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"THE BOLSHEVIK AND WORLD PEACE"-By Leon Trotzky Foreign Minister

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THE POST-DISPATCH herewith begins publication of "The Bolsheviki and the World Peace," a book by Leon Trotzky, Foreign Minister of Russian Revolutionary Government.

This book, though written before the dethronement of the Czar, forecast with singular accuracy the revolutionary events in Russia and the conduct of the Bolsheviki in their evolution to power. The book was written in Switzerland, but has been withheld until the present. Later Trotzky moved to New York where he worked as a journalist, living in a tenement there with his wife in little less than poverty. Six months ago he sailed for Russia and now is riding on the crest of Bolsheviki wave.

BY LEON TROTZKY,

Bolsheviki Foreign Minister of the Russian Revolutionary Government.

The Balkan Question

66 THE war at present being waged against Russian Czarism and its vassals is dominated by a great historic idea. The impetus of this great historic idea consecrates the battlefields of Poland and of Eastern Russia. The roar of cannon, the rattling of machine guns, and the onrush of cavalry, all betoken the enforcement of the democratic program for the liberation of the nations. Had Czarism in league with the French capitalistic powers and in league with an unscrupulous nation of shop-keepers. not succeeded in suppressing the Revolution of 1905, the present slaughter of the nations

"A democratic Russia would never have consented to wage this unscrupulous and war. The great ideas of freedom and justice now speak the persuasive language of the machine gun and the sword, and every heart susceptible of sympathy with justice and humanity can only wish that the power of Czarism may be destroyed once for all, and that the oppressed Russian nationalities may again secure the right to decide their own des-

The above quotation is from the Nepzava of Servian Government, the historic right, that is Aug. 31, 1914, the official organ of the Socialist to say, the right of free development, rests enparty of Hungary. Hungary is the land whose tirely with Servia, just as Italy was in the right in the year 1859. Underneath the duel between ed oppression of the national minorities, upon the imperial police scoundrels and the terrorists the enslavement of the laboring classes, upon of Belgrade, there is hidden a far deeper meanthe official parasitism and usury of the ruling which men like Tisza are masters of the situa- On one side were the imperialistic claims of a ion, dyed-in-the-wool agrarians, with the manners of political bandits. In a word, Hungary is the other side, the strivings of the dismembered a country closest of kin to Czar-ruled Russia.

Count Tisza's Hand Is Seen

LEMEN

So what is more fitting that that the Nepszava, Socialist organ of Hungary, should hail with utbursts of enthusiasm the liberating mission of the German and Austro-Hungarian armies? Who other than Count Tisza could have felt the call "enforce the democratic program for the beration of the nations"? Who was there to phold the eternal principles of law and justice Europe but the ruling clique of Budapest, the scredited Panamists? Would you instrust this ission to the unscrupulous diplomacy of "perfidious Albion," to the nation of shopkeepers? Laughter turns away wrath. tencies of the policies followed by the Inernational not only reach their climax in the articles of the poor Nepszava; they disarm us

by their humor. The present series of events began with the ilmatum sent to Servia by Austria-Hungary. There was not the slightest reason why the In-ternational Social Democracy should take under its protection the intrigues of the Servians any other of the petty dynasties of the Balkan Peninsula. They were all endeavoring to hide their political adventures under the cloak of hational aspirations. We had still less cause to lash ourselves into a state of moral indignation because a fanatic young Servian responded to the cowardly, criminal and wily national politics of the Vienna and Budapest Government authorities with a bloody assassination.

It is noteworthy that these opportunistic Austrian and German Socialists are now writhing with moral indication over the "treacherous assassination at Sardismation over the "treacherous assassination at Sardismation over the "treacherous assassination at Sardismation over the always sympathized with the Russian terrorists more than we the Russian Social Democrata, did, who are opposed on principle to the larroristic methods. Lost in the mist of obauvinism, they can no longer see that the unfortunate Serbian terrorist, Gawrilo Prinzio, represents precisely the same factional principle as the German terrorist. Sand. Permational principle as the German terrorist. Sand. Permational principle as the German terrorist. Sand of the Swiss to overthrow the monuments will advise the Swiss to overthrow the monuments (It is noteworthy that there, opportunistic Austrian will advise the Swiss to overthrow the monuments rected to the assassin Tell and replace them with menuments to the Austrian Governor. Gessler. one of he spiritual forerunners of the murdered archduke.)

Forgetting the Democratic Alphabet

Of one thing we have no doubt. In the deal-to breathe a word about that.

The Socialists were influence

ing than merely the greed of the Kareorgoie of large landowners. It is the land in vitches or the crimes of the Czar's diplomacy. national state that had lost its vitality, and on Servian nation to reintegrate itself into a national whole and become a living vital state.

It is for this that we have sat so long in the school of Socialism to forget the first three letters of the democratic alphabet? This absolute lapse of memory, moreover, made its appearance only after the fourth of August. Un to that fatal date the German Marxists showed that they knew very well what was happening in Southwestern Europe.

On July 3, 1914, after the assassination at Sarajevo, the Voerwarts wrote:
"The bourgeois revolution of the South

Slavs is in full swing, and the shooting at Sarajevo, however wild and senseless an act in itself, is as much a chapter of this revolution as the battles by which the Bulgarians, Serbs and Montenegrins liberated the peasants of Macedonia from the yoke of Turkish feudal exploitation. Is it a wonder that the South Slavs of Austria-Hungary look with longing to their racial brothers in the king-dom of Servia? The Serbs in Servia have attained the highest goal a people can attain in the present order of society. They have attained national independence. Whereas in Vienna or Budapest they treat every one bearing the name of Serb or Crotian with blows and kicks, with court-martial justice and the gallows. . . There are seven and a half million South Slavs who, as a result of . There are seven and a the victories in the Balkans, have grown bolder than ever in demanding their political And if the imperial throne of Austria continues to resist their impact, it topple over and the entire Empire with which we have coupled our destiny will break to For it is in line with historic evolution that such national revolutions should

Servian Issue Hopelessly Muddled

If the International Social Democracy, gether with its Scrvian contingent, offered un-yielding resistance to Servia's national claims. t was certainly not out of any consideration for the historic rights of Austria-Hungary to opthe historic rights of Austra-Handlities living press and disintegrate the nationalities living within her borders; and most certainly not out of consideration for the lberating mission of the of consideration for the lberating mission of the strength August, 1914, no one, except still no reason for us Socialists to identify our thinks. Hapsburgs. Until August, 1914, no one, except still no reason for us Socialists to identify our the black and yellow hirelings of the press, dared cause with the alms of the Servian army. This

Proletariat Today Has No Interest in Fighting for "Antiquated Fatherland Idea," Says Trotzky in His Preface

narrow for the exploitation of these productive forces. The natural tendency of our ecenomic system, therefore, is to seek to break through the state boundaries. The whole globe, the land and the sea, the surface as well as the inwith each other. This work was accomplished by capitalism. But in accomplishing it the capitalist states were led to struggle for the subjection of th eworld-embracing terests of the bourbeoise of each country. What the politics of imperialism has demonstrated more 1789-1815, 1848-1859, 1864-1866 and 1870 has outlived itself, and is economic development.

The present war is at bottom revolt of the forces of production against the political form of nation and state. It means the collapse of the national states as an inde-

The nation must continue to exist as a cultural, ideologic and psychological fact, but its economic foundation has been pulled from under its feet. All talk of the present bloody clash being a work of national defense is either hypocrisy or blindness. On the contrary, the real, objective significance of the war is the breakdown of the pres-

ent national ecenomic centers, and the substitution of a world ecenomy in its stead. But the way the Governments propose to solve this problem of imperialism is not through the intelligent, organized co-operation of all of huducers, but through the exploitation of the world's ecenomic system by the capitalist class of the victorious country; which country is by this war to be transformed from a great power into the world

The war proclaims the downfall of the national state. Yet at the same time it proclaims the downfall of the capitalist system of economy. By means of the national state capitalism has revolutionized the whole economic system of the world. It has divided the whole earth among the oligarchies of the great Powers, around which were grouped the satellites. the small nations, who lived off the rivalry between the great ones. The future development of world economy on the capitalistic basis means a ceaseless struggle for new and ever new fields of capitalist exploitation, which must be obtained from one and the same source, the earth. The economic rivalry under the banner of militarism is accompanied by robbery and destruction which violate the elementary principles of human economy. World production revolts not only against the confusion produced by national and state divisions, but also against the capitalist economic organization, which has now turned into barbarous disorganization and

More Prodigious Cataclysm

Yet to Come, He Asserts The War of 1914 is the most colossal breakdown in history of an economic system destroyed by its own inherent contradictions. All the historical forces whose task it has been to guide the bourgeois society, to speak in its name and to exploit it, have declared



defended capitalism as a system of human civilization, and the catastrophe born out of that system is primarily their catastrophe. al Governments and armies to unprecedented heights never attained before. For the moment the nations rallied around them. But the more terrible will be the crash of the Governments when the people, deafened by the thunder of the cannon, realize the meaning of the events now taking place in all their truth and frightfulness.

The revolutionary reaction of the masses will be all the more powerful the more prodigious the cataclysm which history is now bringing upon them.

Capitalism has created the material conditions of a new Socialist economic system. Imperialism has led the capitalist nations into historic chaos. The War of 1914 shows the way out of this chaos by violently urging proletariat on to the path of Revolu-

Imperialism Has Upset

the European Status Quo For the revolutionary backward countries of Europe the war brings to the fore problems of a far more recent historic origin-problems of democracy and national unity. This is in a large measure the case with the peoples of Russia, Austria-Hungary and the Balkan Peninsula. But these historically belated questions, which were bequeathed to the present epoch as a heritage from the past, do not alter the fundamental character of the events. It is not the national aspirations of the Serbs, Poles, Rumanians or Finns that has mobilized 25,000,000 soldiers and placed them in the battlefields, but the imperialistic interests of the bourgeoisie of the Great Powers. It is imperialism that has upset completely the European status quo maintained for 45 uestions which the bourgeois revolution proved itself powerless to

of normal relations of national life Balkan Peninsula is unthinkable if Czarism and Austria-Hungary are preserved. Czarism is now the indispensable military reservoir for the financial imperialism of France and the conservative colonial power of England. Austria-Hungary is the mainstay of Germany's

Issuing from the private family between the national Servian terrorists and the Hapsburg political police, the war very quickly revealed its true fundamental character—a struggle of life and death between Germany and England. While the simpletons and hypocrites prate of the defense of dence, the German-English war is really being waged for the freedom of the imperialistic exploitation of the peoples of India nd Egypt on the one hand and r the imperialistic division of

Germany began its capitalistic development on a national basis with the destruction of the continental hegemony of France in the year 1870-1871. Now that the dea national foundation has transformed Germany into the first capitalistic Power of the world, she

finds herself colliding with the hegemony of England in her further course of development The complete and unlimited domination of the European continent seems to Germany the indispensable prerequisite of the overthrow of that imperialistic Germany writes in her programme is the creation of a Middle European League of Nations. Germany, Austria-Hungary, the Balkan Peninsula and Turkey. Holland, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Italy, and if possible, enfeebled France and Spain and Portugal, are to make one eco nomic and military whole, a Great Germany under the hegemony of the present German

Proletariat to Evolve

United States of the World This programme which has been thoroughly elaborated by the economists, political students, jurists and diplomats of German imperialism and translated into reality by its strategists, is the most striking proof and most eloquent expression of the fact that capitalism has expanded beyond the limits of the national state and feels intolerably cramped within its boundaries. The national Great Power must go and in its place must step the imperialistic World

In these historical circumstances the working class, the proletariat, can have no interest in defending the outlived and antiquated national "fatherland," which has become the main obstacle to economic development. The task of the proletariat is to create a far more powerful fatherland, with far greater power of resistance—the republican United States of Europe, as the foundation of the United States

of the World. The only way in which the proletariat can

meet the imperialistic perplexity of capitalism

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of all, the proletariat, although by no means credits. disputing the historic right of Servia to strive for "To appreciate fully this action of the Servian Social national unity, could not trust the solution of this problem to the Powers then conrolling he desond place and this was for us the deciding factor—the International Social Democracy could not sacrifice the peace of Europe to the national cause of the Servians, recognizing, as it did, that, except for a European revolution, the only

way such unity could be achieved was through But from the moment Austria-Hungary car-Servia to the battlefield. Socialists could no longer have the slightest doubt that social and was the idea that animated the Servian Social-The Socialists were influenced in their course ists, Ljaptchevitch and Katzlerovitch, when they

of conduct by entirely different motives. First ; took the many stand of voting against the war

ists we must bear in mind the political situation by which they were confronted. A group of Servian conspirators had murdered a member of the Hapsburg family, the mainstay of Austro-Hungarian ciericalism. ramily, the mainstay of Austro-nungarian Cercaiam, militarism and imperialism. Using this as a welcome pretext, the military party in Vienna sent an ultimatum to Servia, which for sheer audacity, has scarcely ever been paralleled in diplomatic history. In reply, the Servian Government made extraordinary concessions, and suggested that the solution of the question in dispute be turned over to The Hazue tribunal. Thereupon Austria declared war on Servia. If the idea of a "war of def-nae" has any meaning at all, it certainly applied to Servia in this instance. Nevertheless, our friends, Liantchevitch and Katzlerovitch, unshaken in their consistency. Liabtchevitch and katalerovitch, unsnaken in their con-viction of the course of action that they as Socialists must bursue, refused the Government a vote of confidence. The writer was in Servia at the beginning of the war. In the Skuptchina, in an atmosphere of indescribable national enthusiasm, a vote was taken on the war credits. The voting was by roll-call. Two hundred bursue, refused the Government a vote of confidence. The writer was in Servia at the beginning of the war. In the Skuptchina, in an atmosphere of indescribable national enthusiasm, a vote was taken on the war credits. The voting was by roll-call. Two hundred members had all answered "Yes." Then in a moment of deathlike silence came the voice of the Socialist Balkan wars, unfinished because of the com-

Liantchevitch—"No." Everyone felt the moral force of this protest and the scene has remained indelibly im-pressed upon my memory.

But surely we had still less reason to support the purely dynastic rights of the Hapsburgs and the imperialistic interests of the feudal-capital-Servians. At all events, the Austro-Hungarian Social Democracy, which now invokes its blessings up the sword of the Hapsburgs for the liberation of the Poles, the Ukranians, the Finns and the Russian people, must first of all clarify its ideas on the Servian question, which it has gotten so hopelessly muddled.

The question at issue, however, is not conclash of the European nations has brought up

Rumania had followed in the path of Austro-Hungarian politics, despite the Romanesque sympathies of its population, especially in the cities. This was due not so much to dynastic causes, to the fact that a Hohenzollern Prince occupied the throne, as to the imminent danger of a Russian invasion. In 1879 the Russian Czar, as thanks for Rumania's support in the Russo-Turkish war of "liberation," cut off a slice of Rumanian territory, the province of Bessarabia. This elequent deed provided a sufficient backing to the dynastic sympathies of the Hohenzollern in Bucharest. But the Magyar-Hapsburg clique succeeded in incensing the Rumanian peoply against them by their denationalizing policy is Transylvania, which has a population of 3,000,000 Transylvania, which has a population of 3,000,000 Rumanians, as sgainst three-fourths of a million in the Russian province of Bessarabia; and they further antagonized them by their commercial treaties, which were dictated by the interests of the large Austro-Hungarian land owners. So that Rumania's entrance into the war on the side of the Czar, despite the courageous and active agitation against participation in the war on either side, carried on by the Socialist party under the leadership of my friends Gherea and Rakowsky, is to be laid altogether at the door of the ruling class of Austria-Hungary, who will then be reaping the harvest they have sown here as well as elsewhere.

But the matter is not disposed of by fixing the historical responsibility. Tomorrow, in a month, in a year or more, the war will bring to the foreground the whole question of the deatiny

the foreground the whole question of the destiny of the Balkan peoples and of Austria-Hungary, and the proletariat will have to have its answer to this question. European democracy in the nineteenth century looked with distrust at the at the expense of Turkey. On this subject Marx wrote in 1858, onthe eve of the Crilmean War:

"It may be said that the more firmly estab-lished Servia and the Servian nationality is the more the direct influence of Russia on the Turkish Slavs is shoved into the backgrounds For in order to be able to assert its peculiar position as a state. Servia had to import its itical institution, its schools . . . from

This prophecy has been brilliantly fulfilled in what has actually happened in Bulgarla, which was created by Russia as an outpost on the Balkans. As soon as Bulgaria was fairly well established as a national state, it developed a strong anti-Russian party, under the leadership of Russia's former pupil, Stambulov, and this party was able to stamp its iron seal upon the entire foreign policy of the young country. The whole mechanism of the political parties in Bulgaria is so constructed as to enable it to start. whole mechanism of the political parties in Sui garia is so constructed as to enable it to size between the two European combinations withou being absolutely forced into the channel of either, unless it chooses to enter it of its own ac-cord. Rumania went with the Austro-German the one was menaced directly by Russia, the other by Austria. The more independent the countries of Southeast Europe are from Austria-Hungary, the more effectively they will be ab to protect their independence against Czarisi

The Balkan Powder Mine

The balance of power in the Balkans, cree by the Congress of Berlin in 1879, was full contradictions. Cut up by artificial ethnogra ical boundaries, placed under the control ported dynasties from German nurseries, bound hand and foot by the intrigues of the great Powers, the peoples of the Balkans could not cease their efforts for further national freedom and further national freedom and for further national freedom and further national further national freedom and further national f unity. The national politics of independent Bulgaria was naturally directed towards Macedonia. populated by Bulgarians. The Berlin Congresshad left it under Turkish rule. On the other hand Servia had practically nothing to look fee in Turkey with the exception of the little strp of land, the sandbag Novy Bazar. Its national interests lay on the other side of the Austro-Hungarian boundary, in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Siyavonia and Dalmatia. Rumania had Croatia, Siyavonia and Daimatta.

no interests in the south, where it is separated from European Turkey by Servia and Bulgaria.

The armansion policy was directed towards. from European Turkey by Beauty and Rumania's expansion policy was directed towards the northwest and east, towards Hungarian the northwest and Russian Beasarabia. Finally,

the northwest and east, towards Hungarian Transylvania and Russian Bessarabia. Finally, the national expansion of Greece, like that of Bulgaria, collided with Turkey.

Austro-German politics, aiming at the artificial preservation of European Turkey, broke down not on account of the diplomatic intrigues of Russia, although these, of course, were not lacking. It broke down because of the inevitable course of evolution. The Balkan Peninsulahad entered on the path of capitalist develophad entered on the path of capitalist day ment, and it was this fact that raised the ques-tion of the self-determination of the Balkan people as national states to the historical issue of

people as national states to the historical issue of the day.

The Balkan War disposed of European Turkey, and thereby created the conditions necessary for the solution of the Bulgarian and Greek questions. But Servia and Rumania, whose national completion could only be achieved at the expense of Austria-Hungary, found themselves checked in their efforts at expansion southwards, and were compensated at the expense of what racially belonged to Bulgaria—Servia in Macedonia and Rumania in Dobrudia. This is the meaning of the second Balkan War and the peace of Bucharest by which it was concluded.

The mere existence of Austria-Hungary, this Turkey of Middle Europe, blocks the way to the natural self-determination of the peoples of the Southeast. It compels them to keep constantly fighting against each other, to seek support against each other from the outside, and comakes them the tool of the political combinations of the great Powers. It was only in such chaos that Carristic diplomacy was enabled to spin the web of its Balkan politics, the last thread of which was Constantinople. And enly a federation of the Balkan states, both economic and military, can interpose an invincible barrier to the greed of Czarism.

Now that European Turkey has been disposed of, it is Austria-Hungary that stands in the way of a federation of the Balkan states. Rumania Dulgaria and Servia would have found their natural boundaries, and would have found their

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"LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Certified Men in a Quandary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Instead of enlisting at the beginning of the war, as we should have done, we waited until we were called for examination and were accepted and certified for servfcs. After some delay it seemed certain that we would leave for the training camp on Oct. 3. Several days before that date among those that were to leave on Oct. 3. We therefore resigned our positions, made wills and held ourselves in readiness o depart. But we had not reckoned on the orous proclivities of the authorities at Washington, At the last moment they ordered 20 instead of 40 per cent to camp. We of the remaining 20 per cent, thinking that the postponement was only for two veeks, did not return to work. But no about 65 men find themselves in a position ere they can neither enlist nor work The fact that we are certified makes it imives of the recruiting officers and emrs of labor a burden by our importun ties. If we congregate on street corners 10 discuss our troubles among ourselves we afouse the ire of patriotic men who ask why able-bodied men that loaf are not put y jail. The only pastime left to us is to wend reports of the scarcity of labor or of the great need of men with our trades in the army and navy and to ponder on Amer-

A CERTIFIED MAN.

Navy Department Needs Binoculars.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am today in receipt of a letter from

the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, stating that the need of binoculars, telescopes and spy glasses is still urgent with his department. In one of your recent issues you problem. ticle in regard to this, stating the need of the navy for these glasses, but I suppose that the response was not as generous as the occasion necessitated. In view of this I do feel it would be patriotic for you to again let the people of St. Louis and vicin fig know that the Navy Department is still need of these glasses and asking them to send any possible glass that they can do without to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. IRVIN BETTMANN.

Wheatless Days at Hotels.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am a boarder at a family hotel on the a fa carte plan. All of the boarders, except wheatless days. The hotel keeper states if he does not furnish that family with meat on Tuesday and wheat bread on Wednesday they go outside to eat on those days. and threaten to leave entirely, and as he cannot afford to lose this business, he is compelled to, and does, supply that fam-ily with meat and wheat on those days. Of course it is simply a case of selfishness, but it would seem that where so much setf-denial is practiced, and the growing need for it, that there should be some manner of enforcing it upon all alike

A Worker's Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is quite evident what is the matter with St. Louis, proven by an ad in your paper a few days ago by a number of large firms who employ a great many men, principally factory help. They appealed to the workers not to leave St. Louis, while if the workers want to get more money they are

forced to go to some other city.

"If a man is working for \$3 a day in one factory and learns that there is a \$5 job he can handle in another factory, he finds

ng doing" sign goes up. and returned or comes from some other town he can get the job.

Is there anything fair to the worker in

thia? Can you expect to build a big city by penalizing your own people?

JOHN Q. SQUIRES.

Wasted Keokuk Power

or of the Fost-D I notice in your paper of this date that cokuk power that is wasted would be al to the saving of 45,000 tons of coal

Why does not the Government take his and invest a few million doln regulate the rates to sat-

ild be a better investment

THE FOOD AND FUEL CRISIS.

The extreme cold, coupled with the increasing need of our associates in war for wheat and meat, emphasizes the pressing necessity of food and fuel

In the matter of fuel, in view of the severity of the winter, the necessity of saving is imperative. It will not serve to argue that there is plenty of coal at the mines and that efficient speed in mining and transportation will supply the shortage. The shortage is here and must be met by economy until efficiency at the mines and in transportation affords an ample supply.

The fuel administration is at work on the transportation and mining problems, but meanwhile the critical situation must be handled by conservation, by actual economy on the part of corporations and individuals using coal.

What economy may do is suggested in the World's Work by Thomas R. Shipp, who refers to statistics offered by the Fuel Administration. It is shown that the saving of one shovelful of coal in the stoves during the year and one shovelful of coal in the furnaces during six months of the year would save 40,000,000 tons of coal a year, nearly enough to make up the year's shortage of 50,000,000 tons.

The use of coal oil stoves and fireless cookers will go far to relieve the pressure of coal shortage. Concentration and moderation of heat in buildings and homes would help. We are given to overheating and waste enormous fuel materials through smoking chimneys.

In the matter of food conservation, Mr. Hoover has issued an earnest plea for greater saving in the foods required to maintain the health, strength and morale of the armies and the peoples who are doing the fighting for us on the fronts. Our associates have called for from 75,-000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels of wheat and for increased meat supplies.

We have saved over 25,000,000 bushels of wheat We can save all our European associates need without affecting our own health, strength or comfort. We must save beef, pork, wheat and sugar, but we have excellent substitutes for them. We could almost live without them by reason of our many healthful substitutes which are excellent foods alone or in combination with these foods. We can spare a large percentage of our usual consumption of beef, pork and sugar, without suffering even discomfort. We can save enormous quantities by eliminating waste.

Shall we not do this voluntarily and cheer-

We do not want rations and rigid regulations. The Food Administrator does not want to apply force. He asks for co-operation. As intelligent people, knowing the need and having opportunity to learn the best methods of conservation, we can accomplish more by voluntary co-operation than by enforced regulations.

Every individual, every family, every caterer and every dealer ought, at least, to conform to the suggestions of the Food and Fuel Administration. Every citizen should be a voluntary, active member in the administration. This is the least that citizens should do to serve the country in lina while he coyly tries to disengage a Caro-

ALIEN VOTER SLACKERS.

Draft boards in Nebraska have started a movement to call a special session of the Assembly to revise the voting laws. Their request is that "first papers" citizens be prohibited from voting. The reason is that the draft questionnaire has revealed hundreds of young men, recently from countries now allied with the Central Powers, who are seeking exemption from army service as 'enemy aliens."

The Exemption Board officials say that as many as 900 of the men in the dual classification of voters and enemy aliens have been found in one family, observe the meatless and some of the Western counties and that this element is strong enough to swing an election in the State. The Exemption Board members regard this condition as a menace.

Nebraska gave the voting privilege many years ago to foreigners who had obtained their first papers, when this element was sought to settle the country. As the privilege has not been abused, it was never revoked. For a few years prior to the outbreak of the war there had been much settlement in that State of Austrians and Germans, especially the former. These men ob-

tained first papers at the earliest opportunity. Now they are taking advantage of their lack of second papers, but are giving no indication of their intent to forego their voting privilege.

KENTUCKY AS DRY LEADER.

Many persons will see irony in the fact that the Kentucky Assembly will be one of the first to consider the national prohibition amendment. And those who oppose the adoption of the amendment will be pleased that the prohibitionists of that State are unable to agree on their method of going about the great undertaking.

The question with the prohibitionists in Kentucky is, shall they adopt the national amendment at once or shall they make the State dry first? The drys appears not to be much troubled about their ability to do either, or both, but they admit there is a possibility of embarrassment if they should adopt the national amendment by a mere majority vote in the Assembly and then fail to submit to their own people a State amendment

by a three-fifths vote of the same body. Although the Assembly met last week, there is no clearly defined status on the two propositions. It is admitted that some of the State-wide drys are not nation-wide drys; also that some persons who are wet as to State issues are dry as to the national issue. Local politics and prejudices are going to be counted in voting.

Gov. Stanley has come out strongly, according money in railroads as pro-A. B. C. Gov. Stanley has come out strongly, according condition to his Assembly spokesman, for a bone-dry bill alarm.

for the State. It is said that the Governor would prefer to see this question submitted this year and the national amendment taken up two years hence. Even the wets appear to believe that Kentucky, despite the distillery interests, would go dry on a State vote, but they maintain that Kentucky is not for a dry nation

ARMY POLICE WOMEN.

Kansas club women and suffrage leaders are holding conferences with a view to asking Congress to authorize a women's police department for the United States army. They assert that women, properly commissioned in the military and assigned to police duty, would supply the one touch required toward making the conditions around the camps ideal. They would have this special police force accompany the forces abroad. This plan has been undertaken under the leadership of Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, who was for four years a member of the Kansas State Board of Administration, which has oversight of all of the Kansas State schools. She quotes reports on the work of policewomen in the various cities where women have been so engaged. She declares that everywhere women have shown themselves to be valuable aids to men in the fight against drink

Mrs. Lewis also says that the attitude of the army heads has changed materially as to "necessary conditions" about army camps and her plan is to help the army chiefs carry out their new

ONE AT A TIME.

Considering the nature of Gen. Pershing's errand in France, it must be said that the Prohibitionists who take exceptions to his wine-and-beer order are going a long way from home to make trouble. The laws of the United States are powerful in this country, but nobody has yet found a way to enforce them in Europe.

It happens that the American army in France is not charged with the duty of redeeming the people of that republic from the soul-destroying evils of light wines and beers. To enforce prohibition in our camps it will be necessary to convert the French and persuade them to revise their customs and laws, and that might take more time than will be required to overthrow Prussianism.

In all missionary enterprises success depends upon singleness of purpose. We are carrying the gospel of democracy on our bayonets. There are many other worthy causes, but for the moment this is paramount. Even a professional Prohibitionist ought to be willing to accept the theory that if we cannot have universal perfection at once, it may be a good idea to move steadily toward that goal by destroying one demon at a

WASHINGTON'S SHORT SPORTS.

A great howdy-do, as is usual in such circumstances, is being made over the news that a Congressman and a witness in one of the numerous investigations glared at each other in a way that hinted at personal violence. It was duly headlined as being almost a fist fight and the country was once more thrilled at the truculence of some of the members of our highest law-making body.

As a matter of decorum the country is perhaps to be congratulated that the affair went no farther But it was only another grievous disanpointment to the hopeful minority which for years has been waiting for one of these little snats at Washington to amount to something. Expectations are aroused from time to time, but nothing ever comes of it. One begins to wonder if he really is going to live long enough to read about the Gentleman from Massachusetts masticating the left ear of the Gentleman from South Carolinian thumb from his own right eye socket.

Thus far one's idea of the best exercise to insure a ripe old age is a congressional fist fight. These little affairs merely serve to stimulate healthful circulation and perhaps stir up a torpid liver or two. Nobody ever gets hurt. When an ink bottle is hurled the aim is bad and it only means a little extra work for the janitor. There isn't a chance for even the peacemakers to lose a little cuticle, because when one gentleman advances in a belligerent manner towards an equally fiery adversary, they are usually so far apart that nobody gets out of breath hastening between them.

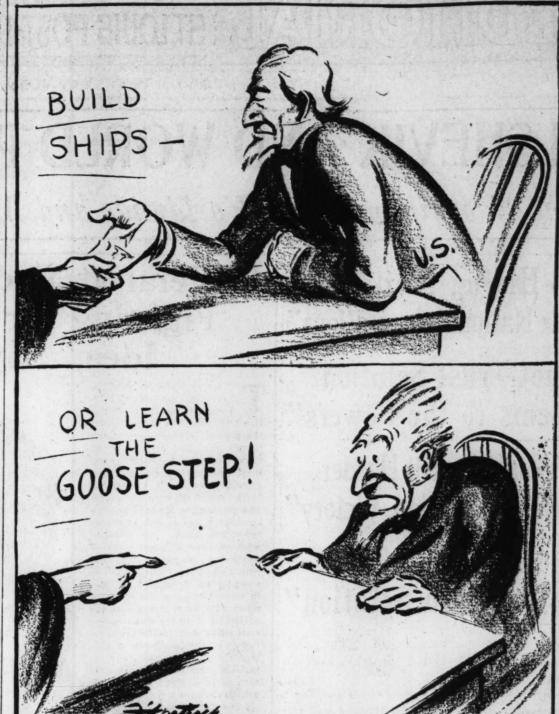
Of course, nobody would be edified at the spectacle of a couple of elderly and somewhat flabby lawmakers pummeling each other all over the carpet. But what gravels the average citizenwho knows that when he starts a little ruction it's an even bet as to which party the ambulance will call for-is that it's such a harmless proposition to acquire a reputation for pugnacity at the nation's capital. Being optimistic, however, the average citizen still hopes to find the story of a real good, gory scrap, some day, without having to turn to the sporting page.

GERMAN ROBIN HOODS.

A Post-Dispatch correspondent at Petrograd finds that the story of the mutiny of German troops who protest against transfer from the eastern to the western front-one of the few picturesque incidents of daring initiative in which German land forces have figured during the war-is fairly well authenticated.

While the reported number engaged, 25,000, may be exaggerated, it seems that some formidable body of soldiery have defied their commanders and, well armed with rifles, machine guns and heavy artillery and plenty of ammunition, have taken refuge in the forests near Kovno. Attempts to starve them out by surrounding them with loyal troops were reported some days ago, but these are said to have failed.

Detached commands even more irregular than so-called guerrillas and fighting on one side or the other as their interests dictated, have been developed in all great wars. These German mutineers seem to differ from other irregulars in knowing what they want and having a definite purpose. They are described as having imbibed revolutionary doctrines from the Russians, but as differing from the Russian Bolsheviki as they are pictured in that they are prepared to do some desperate fighting unless the Kaiser makes peace. The threat of this huge German Robin Hood band to attack the rear of the German army if hostilities are renewed in the East might, under certain conditions, give Hindenburg serious cause for



JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

Written for the POST-DISPATCH



MR. ANTWINE REMINISCENCES. R. ANTWINE took off his overshoes and settled himself where he could open the stove

"This sort of thing reminds one of what it was the pioneers chiefly occupied themselves with," he said. "My own recollections of youth are that in Summer we busied ourselves with getting in something to eat and wear in the Winter, and that in Winter we tried to keep from freezing. Not every Winter kept us altogether occupied with that, but one's recollection of the average Winter is that this was about what

happened. "We look back on that time now as one of hardship and frequent privation-something out of which we have for the most part risen into better and more comfortable things. I agree with that, but still wonder if that period in which we were getting our hickory logs into the woodbox and stuffing rags into the chinks between the logs was not, after all, this country's heyday.

"Have we ever been so happy since? Shall we ever be so happy again? I am afraid not. America, I think, must some day be looked upon as the world's romance. Here, singularly, a new race had an adventure equaling that of the Swiss Family Robinson. I am afraid it can never happen again.

"Possibly one's occupation with one's own affairs had something to do with our happiness then. Take the Postmaster there. He had the world on his mind. Is he a picture of joy or gloom? He stands for autonomy in Armenia, and he doesn't know where Armenia is. The particular expression one sees upon his face, strange blend of doubt and determination that it is, is something obviously new in this neck of the woods. Thus are we carried away from our moorings by the changing tides of time."

They all smoked quietly for a while, and somebody dumped a bucket of coal into the stove. "However, there are some things with respect to

which we might be hopeful," Mr. Antwine finally said. "Thus, the Russians are doing now only about what they would be doing anyway at this time of year."

Alas! The good old days when one might come downtown on a cold winter morning and bandy the probable temperature with a dozen other owners of thermometers has passed. We have now the official temperature in the morning paper, leaving to the mer debate nothing more than the chance that it is colder on Mr. Goodneighbor's front porch than it is on top of the Railway Exchange building. Personally, we imagine it is not colder anywhere in town than it is on top of the Railway Exchange building; but having been brought up in those polite circles where it is not always courteous to say what one thinks, we, of course, would not think of saying that or invoking the scientific fact. Moreover almost nobody keeps an outside thermometer any more. It is a pity, we think. There were no nicer adjustments among neighbors in former times than those in which thermometers varying as much as six degrees could finally find tolerance at the other extreme among gentlemen on a cold winter morning. All those considerations which really don't matter are giving away before the press of that efficiency of which we probably have enough, thank Heaven, to beat the Kaiser. People in the suburbs still keep the time and debate it, but that is about all.

A SMILE. LITTLE child did smile on me, And I was blessed the whole day thru With fine and cheerful things to do. My task grew light, my heart was strong, And on my lips a cradle song.

JESSIE GLIK.

A little child did smile on me; I stored the smile within my heart-A thing too dear for shop or mart-To make a prayer so long I live Such smiles, dear God, to me you'll give.



* Observer: Well, We're Keeping It Up.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repu without bias the latest comment by leuding publicists, newspapers and pe-cals on the questions of the day.

THE WHITE SIDE OF WAR.

M EN are discovering that human being are finer than they had supposed young man said to me: "Well, I don't know that my opinion but I know that my opinion of human nature is about 50 per cent ter than it was." That conclusion has ter thaif it was.

arrived at by countless thousands. It is a great factor—seeing that the belief of the future will be belief in the God within, as a frank agnosticism concerning the gree 'Why" of things. Religion will be explanation of self-respect, of what we can the divine in man. "The Kingdom of God is within you. That belief, old as the hill and reincarnated by Tolstoi years ago, he come into its own in the war; for it habeen clearly proved to be the real faith of modern man, underneath all verbal tempts to assert the contrary. This white side of war-is an extraordinar heartening phenomenon; and if it as every formal creed in the world pac there would still be a gain to religion. And what about the soldier's humanity. Can he go through all this hell of slaughter and violence untouched in his gentler ins There will be—there must be—som talization. But old soldiers are not us nhuman-on the contrary, they are ofter very gentle beings. I distrust the inf of the war on those who merely write and read about it. I think editors, journ old gentlemen and women will be brut ized in larger numbers than our soldier.
An intelligent French soldier said to me of his own countrymen: "After six me of civil life, you won't know they ever had to 'clean up' trenches and that sort of thing." If this is true of the Frenchman, it will be more true of the less impre able Briton. If I must sum up at all on what, for want of a better word, I have called the "spiritual" count, I can only say that there will be a distinct inc of "character," and leave it to the reader to decide whether that falls on the debit or the credit side.

Shaking Faith's Foundations. From the Detroit Free Press.

HUGH CECIL, in an address the other day in a London church, is said to have declared that "belief in hell is morally and intellectually indispensable if we are to hold any system of religion or even theistical religion and morals," and that "belief in hell brings before us God as the Father of all mercies, not in spite of bubecause he is the architect of hell." I Cecil really made these statements he will provoke both qualified assent and unqualified dissent to the dogmas he lays down. For not all creeds claim God to be "the architect of hell," however strongly they may insist on belief in a hell as the des tiny of the wicked. Nor has Cecil evolved any new idea in religion in this assertion. For while orthodoxy declares that God is "not the author of evil," yet there are small sects believing that God is evil, and consequently not "the architect of the author of both good and evil. one being the foil to the other in their opinion. ing at a time when Dr. Conan Doyle is arguing the existence of the soul after the death of the body as proved by spiritualism; when Dr. Wells is "rediscover God in a somewhat transcendental fach ion; when faiths are fraternizing on farflung battlefields; when many are de-manding a new religion to replace the

ahead. But no man can say with any degree of finality what the portents mean. Stupid Censorship.

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of the foundations of religious and phil-

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From the Philadelphia Record.

RITING to a friend from Gallipell in June, 1915, Gen. Sir Ian Ham-ilton expressed the following vigorous ideas, which may be said to embody the common American viewpoint very precise y: From my individual point of view ideous mistake has been made on the cor respondence side of the whole of this Dardanelles business. Had we had a don good newspaper correspondents here the vital, life-giving interest of these stupen-dous proceedings would have been brought dous proceedings would have been brought right into the hearts and homes of the humblest people in Great Britain. Instead of that, I wrote cables of which I may at least say they are descriptive, is so far as official phraseology will permit and they are turned by some m people somewhere into horrible bureaucratic phrases or dead languages—i. • "We have made an appreciable advance 'The situation remains unchanged," and similar phrases. As for information to the enemy, this is too puerile altogether. The and checked by competent staff officers. To think that it matters to the Turks whether a certain trench was taken Seventh Royal Scots or the Third War wicks is just really like children playing at secrets. This is the exact truth. How foolish and trivial it is to send out news from "an Atlantic seaport" when the Now York papers treat the same matter as a strictly local happening without any at tempt at camouflage. Gen. Ha views can be safely commended to Wash ington's attention as being not only thoroughly sensible, but as also showing a patriotic grasp and a knowledge of hu nature that are very desirable in an offi-

TODAY'S REST CARTOON.



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MIGER AHEAD

Close of Holiday Seas

Weather Is Causing Warmer Climates, I Favorites While a Na zona Resorts. TOW that the holiday rush is

disagreeable elements seen thinking of warmer and m the various winter resorts has been nia as usual, being favorites. Cub mecca for some of the fashionable passports, quarantine regulations a pleasure of travel outside of our or Arizona will come in for a sha of winter visitors and those who w form a colony at Chandler are M Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. and her to children, her father-in-law, Mr. E ward Mallinckrodt, of 16 Westm

ward Mallinckrodt, of 16 Westmor land place; and her sister, M. Georgie Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. Charl Wiggins and their daughter, M. Ellanore Scott, expect to go the later on, as do Mr. and Mrs. Jo Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West will depart for there the companies. At Pasadena, Cal., will be M Mozes Fraley and her daughter, M Charles Stix, Mrs. Elias Michael a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice. Other

louisans who will journey to fornia are Mrs. Alfred Clifford Westmoreland place, Mrs. Jones of 17 Lenox place, Mr. a Mrs. William H. Duncan of 44 Westminster place with their days ter, Mrs. Jacobs of the Buckingha Hotel, and many others.
Owing to the proximity of training camps in the South, Miar Fla. has entertained a large numi of officers this winter, among the French, English, Canadian

American officers, who have add much to the gaiety of the seas Among the St. Louisans who Among the St. Louisans who already there are Dr. and Mrs. Bra. ford Lewis of the St. Regis Apaments. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garris Sr. of Brentmoor expect to arr this week. Mr. and Mrs. Char Benedict of "The Lilacs," Norman also will to be the visiting the ilso will join the visiting three

The St. Louis contingent at Win Park, Fla., will include Mr. and M. Walker Jr. of Brentmoo cave for there today, and Mr. Mrs. George F. Tower Jr., Mrs. B. M. Kehlor of Vandeventer pla will occupy her winter home at Cle mont. Fla., next month, and at (mond will be Mr. and Mrs. Char White Scudder and their daught Mrs. Earl H. Reynolds of Chica Mr. and Mrs. Dave Calhoun among the cottage owners at Pa Beach. Other St. Louisans there w be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. St Many others already have so sunnier climates or have a trip prospect.

A N event to which society looking forward and in whi a number of fashional women are interested is to be given at the Artist's Guild Theater. V Versen avenue and Union vard, the evening of Jan. 30 at 8 o'clock for the benefit of crips Belgian soldiers. The women are interested In the benefit Mmes. Paul Blackwelder, W. K. B by, Howard Benoist, Harold Bix de Senet Carton, Gouverneur C houn, Walter T. Campbell, Char Cummings Collins, Harold Carli Seth Cobb, Robert Day, T. Galt, lumbus Haile, James P. Jamies John Lowes, George Mepham, A. de Menil, J. L. D. Morrison, Da O'Neil, Herbert L. Parker, O Study, Philo Stevenson, Harry Schin, George F. Steedman, Rola Usher, Edward Walsh, Newton W. Son, Robert White, Truman You, Misses Lily Berthold, Emille M. fitt, Didi Kimball, Zelina Thomp and Mme. Marc Seguin.

Four plays will be presented will be staged under the direction Irving Pichel of New York, who brought here this winter especia plays. The first play, "The Roma of the Rose," will have in the ca Mrs. Orrick Johns, Miss Na Coonsman, Irving Pichel, Fra Slyde, H. M. Schmitz and Irv The dances in the play be under the direction of Miss A Martin. "Three Travelers Wate Sunrise" will have Irving Pic Orrick Johns, George O'Neill, In Hilb, Edwin Tittman and Miss field in the cast. Those who take part in "Another Way Out" take part in "Another Way Out" Mrs. Ford Thompson, Mrs. Phil Mrs. Pichel, Harland Frazer and roy Addington. "Everybody's I band" will have Miss Marion Bri Mrs. George Compton, Miss Flore Hayward. Miss Bertha Bates

Russell Stanhope. These are the same plays will be presented by the Art Cuild Jan. 22, 23, 24 and 25 and Efternoon of Jan. 28.

The engagement of Miss Ann F on of England and Acting Ft Commander Walter A. Merrill, F h Royal Flying Corps, was in Merrill's grandmother. Miss F. beth Schnaider of 24 Portland p. Miss Hudson is the daughter of Lite G. Hudson of Fregmere

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ABTOON.



Close of Holiday Season and Arrival of Below-Zero Weather Is Causing an Exodus of St. Louisans to Warmer Climates, Florida and California Being Favorites While a Number of Visitors Are at Arizona Resorts.

OW that the holiday rush is definitely a thing of the past and the disagreeable elements seem to have us in their grasp, people are thinking of warmer and more luxurious climes and the exodus to the various winter resorts has begun in earnest, with Florida and California as usual, being favorites. Cuba for several years has been a popular mecca for some of the fashionable set but on account of the difficulty of passports, quarantine regulations and such things at this time, much of the pleasure of travel outside of our own immediate domain is taken away. Arizona will come in for a share Herts, and Mrs. Hudson of Ealing. of winter visitors and those who will Middlesex, England. Mr. Merrill is

form a colony at Chandler are Mrs. the son of the late Arthur H. Merrill is HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED children, her father-in-law, Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, of 16 Westmoreland place; and her sister, Miss Georgie Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnaider. He and his sister, Miss Wiggins and their daughter, Miss Yvonne Merrill, often have visited at Ellanore Scott, expect to go there their grandmother's home and Miss. later on, as do Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill is at present a guest there. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. The wedding probably will take place West will depart for there the coming early next month.

DANGER AHEAD

At Pasadena, Cal., will be Mrs.

Moses Fraley and her daughter, Mrs.
Charles Stix, Mrs. Ellas Michael and week was that of Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice. Other St. Louisans who will journey to California are Mrs. Alfred Clifford of Westmoreland place, Mrs. Wilbur Jones of 17 Lenox place, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duncan of 4481 Westminster place with their daughter, Mrs. Jacobs of the Buckingham Hotel, and many others.

Owing to the proximity of the training camps in the South, Miami, Fia., has entertained a large number of officers this winter, among them French, English, Canadian and American officers, who have added Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice. Other St. ion Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

American officers, who have added much to the gaiety of the season.

Among the St. Louisans who are ker, who was a prominent citizen of Among the St. Louisans who are ker, who was a prominent citizen of already there are Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis of the St. Regis Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrison Br. of Brentmoor expect to arrive solemnized in the Church of Our Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lady of Grace at Hoboken on the this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lady of Grace at H. Benedict of "The Lilacs," Normandy, afternoon of Feb. 12.

Benedict of "The Lilacs," Normandy, also will join the visiting throng there.

The St. Louis contingent at Winter Park, Fla., will include Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker Jr. of Brentmoor, who leave for there today, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor of Vandeventer place.

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Versen avenue and Union boulevard, the evening of Jan. 30 at \$1.20 eon at which her engagement to Orall Ruler was made known, and of the universelled and the program will be a patriotic reception to attend a special mass meeting in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler term of the year of the universelled as hostess to members of the Universelled as hostess to members of the Universelled as special mass meeting in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler term of until 10 o'clock. Mathematically terms of importance to the soldiers are interested in the benefit are interested in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler throm 2 until 10 o'clock in honor of the benefit are interested in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler throm 2 until 10 o Mr. Ruler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ruler of 6335 Water-houn, Walter T. Campbell, Charles man avenue. He attended the Wash-Cummings Collins, Harold Carlisle, ington University Law School and is at Camp Doniphan with the 110th lumbus Haile, James P. Jamieson, Motor Supply Train. Miss Mount is ohn Lowes, George Mepham, A. N. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. John Lowes, George Mepham, A. N. de Menil, J. L. D. Morrison, David O'Neil, Herbert L. Parker, Guy Study, Philo Stevenson, Harry Scullin, George F. Steedman, Roland lin, George F. Steedman,

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A The Odeon tomorrow evening and Iwa friends in Denver, Colo., before returning to their home in Osceola. A will have consist of the Rose," Ark. Mrs. Brickey during the holist of the Y. W. C. A., has arrived for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lemoine Skinner of Webster Park. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Ark. Mrs. Brickey during the Noise of the Y. W. C. A., has arrived for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lemoine Skinner of Webster Park. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Ark. Mrs. Brickey during the Noise of the Y. W. C. A., has arrived for a few days' visit with h field in the cast. Those who will fake part in "Another Way Out" are One of the interesting entertain-Mrs. Ford Thompson, Mrs. Phillips. ments of the week was the luncheon Sally Meagher, 801 Century Building. Mrs. Pichel, Harland Frazer and Legiven at the Woman's Club Thursday by Addington. "Everybody's Husby Mrs. Lon Hocker of 5610 Von

Mrs. Marc Ray Hughes and Mrs. Ray L. Newberry of 5862 Bartmer and Mrs. Circle will be a mass meeting of the women of the Twenty-eighth the women of the W. Newman were married in Law-word, the women of the Twenty-eighth the women of the Twenty-eight



MISS RUTH MARKHAM
WHOSE BETROTHAL TO MR. ORVILLE
RULER WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

B. M. Kehlor of Vandeventer place was graduated from Mary Institute is that of Mrs. Lois Kilpatwilloccupy her winter home at Clernoont, Fla., next month, and at Ormond will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles balls, and has been a popular member of her set. Capt. Cole is the son and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of 38

The soloists will be Mrs. Pauline Dobson Gold of New York, organist; H. Max Steindel, first cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Carl J. Luyties, planiste.

The Nativerview Club at Chain-of-Rocks last night was postponed until in 1908, and for the last two years has resided in New Mexico, where she met Mr. Wheeler and where they will be carried out next Saturday night.

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was formerly Miss Grace Gale of St. her former home.

Walter A. Merrill, BritSteedman, Ralph McKittrick, Arthur an afternoon at bridge has adopted subject "Frenzied Fiction."

take her away from St. Louis. Mr. club's president; Mmes. John Fris- entertainment for the Mothers' Cir- outline of the lives and customs of the ceremony there was a dinner for Klaus of 3305 Halliday avenue. Mr.

Prevost, the French aviator who was instructor at Scott Field.

Lieut. Prevost made many warm friends here, and it is out of compliment to him that this musicale was arranged, under the permission and patronage of the French Ambassa.

The Cleanest Laundry."

Colonial Laundry Co.

ADV.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark, 5574 Chamberland avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Cunningham the condition of the roads generally, the masque Pierrette-Pierrot party which was to have been given berlain avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Cunningham the condition of the roads generally, the masque Pierrette-Pierrot party which was to have been given berlain avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Cunningham the condition of the roads generally, the masque Pierrette-Pierrot party which was to have been given berlain avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Cunningham the condition of the roads generally, the masque Pierrette-Pierrot party which was to have been given berlain avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Cunningham the condition of the roads generally, the masque Pierrette-Pierrot party which was to have been given berlain avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Cunningham the condition of the roads generally, the masque Pierrette-Pierrot party which was to have been given berlain avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter of Colonial Laundry."

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Misses Lily Berthold, Emille Matstr. Didi Kimball, Zelina Thompson
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N event to which society is looking forward and in which a number of fashionable women are interested is to have an eliminary to have two disclosed at the same time. Yesterday Miss Ruth at the Artist's Guild Theater, Von Versen avenue and Union boulevard, the evening of Jan. 30 at 8:20 clock for the hards of crippled.

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All St. Louis women who have relatives and friends among the soldiers at Camp Doniphan, Ok., are invited as hoteles and R. S. Bradshaw.

A dinner and theater party was at Start, W. L. McDonole at the briday were. All St. Louis women who have relatives and friends among the soldiers at the briday. William Completed the club.

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work, will speak. Mme. Humann much entertained during her stay in the Odeon. The club will be assisted

of 5803 Bartmer avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brickey departed last week for a visit with friends in Denver, Colo., before returning to their home in Osceola, Ark. Mrs. Brickey during the holistic secretary for the national board of the V. W. G. A. brickey during to the parents, Mrs. Student secretary for the national board of the V. W. G. A. brickey during the holistic secretary for the national board of the V. W. G. A. brickey during the day period visited her parents, Mrs. The wedding took place Jan. 3. The Misse Julia A. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, 5131 Von News of the marriage there of Miss Versen avenue, and Harold C. Adams were married Tuesday afternoon. They will make their home in New Society met Tuesday afternoon at New York. The wedding took place Jan. 3. The Misse Julia A. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, 5131 Von News of the marriage there of Miss Versen avenue, and Harold C. Adams were married Tuesday afternoon. They will make their home in New York. The wedding took place Jan. 3. The Misses Reuss.

Miss Lillian Aldrich of Dallas, Tex.
Among those present were: Messrs,
and Mrs. John E. Eggers and
Mrs. G. C. Eggers of Clayton will
sail Friday from New Orleans to
visit the Paragra Caral Lamaica.

Miss Lillian Aldrich of Dallas, Tex.
Among those present were: Messrs,
and Mrs. G. Fritz; Misses
of 3963 Palm street announced her and Mrs. George J. Gruen, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gruen, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gruen, Mrs. and Mrs. Geor

berry, Fred Reader: Misses Emma Mary's Academy, where he was cap-Goepel and Gladys Shaw. Edward A. Levitt. The Carpe Diem Literary Club med Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Markham of Benton. The play, "Canida," by Shaw, was read by Mrs. Rodman. A talk on the Hawaiian Islands was given by the guest of the day, Miss Huthsing, To the given by the guest of the day, Miss Huthsing, To the stands about 10 years and is now a standard and talk on the Hawaiian Islands was given by the guest of the day, Miss Huthsing, To the daughter of W. H. Huthsing, To the daughter of Westgate avenue. Mrs. Newman will remain at Fort Sill until Mr. Newman departs for France, when she will return and preside with her parents.

THE HOLMAN-STILL MAN BRIDAL PARTY.

Bottom row: Miss Lida Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt S. Stillman, Miss Buth Holman.

Top row: Miss Grace Gettys, Edwin Thomas, Miss Jeannette Huttig, Miss Mildred Sloan, Miss Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Reichman of surgeon in the United States Navy. stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y., was married Dec. 28 to Miss Mary Alice Robertson of Brooklyn. Owing to Miss Ida Reichman, to Robert Le-4320 Natural Bridge avenue, in honthe recent death of Dr. Morrow's grandmother, no invitations or announcements were issued. Dr. Morthe couple will live in Cleveland. row is a son of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Morrow of 940 Hamilton avenue.

Pierce, Miss Sophie Moffitt, Ray Jordan, Miss Marian Banister.

Ruth Seaman, at Fort Smith, Ark.,

Goepel and Gladys Shaw.

Write Scudder and their daughters.

Mrs. Earl H. Reynolds of Chicago.

Mrs. Dave Calhoun are almost the cottage owners at Palm beach. Other St. Louisans there will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Herman Roehling, recently of Calhoun are almost the finded will witness the ceremony. Mrs. Haves has been a leading young matron for a visit to her fiance's parents in the exclusive set and it when the finded and the bride provided and the bri

patronage of the French Ambassa-dor at Washington, J. J. Jusserand der at the Riverview Club at Chain-of-written by Mrs. Quincy Slocumb and

returned from a visit to Fort Sill. mons, Joe and Abe Friedman, Dave H. Major were absent on account of where she spent the holidays with Grossberg, Dr. S. Peset, Dave Sacks, sickness and Mrs. John Hurck, the by Charles Trowbridge Tittman, her son, George A. Thompson who Frank Goldman and L. Bartfeld. is Corporal in B Battery.

> engagement of Mrs. Maack's sister. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Nemours of 3852 Miss Mary Johann, to Ridgely Meyer, Greer avenue have had as their recently was announced.
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> The M. A. E. McLure Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, me Neb., and her son, Paul McCoy of Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Cates avenue. Among the guests Tutoring, Mr. Newman formerly was on the importance of the organisa-were: Mmes. Sam Hurst, John a member of Troop B, Missouri Cav-Druhe, A. H. Fuchs, Roy Brashear. alry, and is now at Fort Sill with the J. T. Rumble, George Boyle, George 129th Field Artillery. He is the son Heheman, William Chittendon, Marc Of P. H. Newman, 5095 Raymond has announced the engagement of Donohue, M. L. Newberry, B. F. New-avenue, and was educated at St.

Harriett Lay, who has lived on the islands about 10 years and is now a resident of Paia, on the island of Maui.

departs for France, when she will return and reside with her parents. Mr. Newman is a member of the Delta Phi Omega Fraternity.

Miss Evelyn Goessling of 2342 University street has returned to the University of Wisconsin. She spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Peters.

ow is a son of Dr. and Mrs. D. E.
Morrow of 940 Hamilton avenue.

The monthly méeting of the Froebel School Mothers' Circle will be School Mothers' Circle will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the kindergarten of the school.

Ruth Seaman, at Fort Smith, Ark...

president, was acting hostess

At a New Year's party given in Chicago, who is in the Aviation Corps. L. Griswold, 5245 Washington avenue. Assisting were Mrs. Kate Philoren, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gruen

The Young Men's and Ladies' Helippi and Miss Laura Phillippi. The

Mrs. Marc Ray Hughes and Mrs. Miss Adelaide Smythe and George There will be a mass meeting of

in Gertrude Rauer, Evelyn Walsh

has resumed her studies at Lenox Miss Emma Julia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Jones, 4203 Maryland avenue, and Otto M. Budke Kelly.

Addington. "Everybody's Husland" will have Miss Marion Bridge,
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'Trovatore' Opens Season of

Sixteen Performances at Odeon Wednesday.

The Boston English Opera Company whose motto is "Opera in a language you can understand and at

prices you can afford to pay," opens an engagement of 16 performances Wednesday night at the Odeon, with 'Il Trovatore," or, as under the cirances it should perhaps be

three operas will be presented during the engagement, and the other two

follows: Wednesday evening, "Il Trovatore;" Thursday matinee, "Bo-

day night. At the Thursday matinee

a box seat for 50 cents, and admis-

The tickets for night performances

and Saturday matinees will be 50 cents in the balcony, 75 cents and \$1

on the lower floor, and \$1 in the

This company has just completed a run of four months at the Strand

critics. The cast is headed by Joseph

in St. Louis. Miss Agnes Scott Lon-

The troupe has it own chorus,

Salvatore de Stefano to Appear With Her at Performance in the

Salvatore de Stefano, harpist, will

share honors with Alma Gluck at her

only St. Louis appearance this season at the Odeon tomorrow evening. The Fountain by Zabel, Arabesque by

the Etude de Concert by Dizi. Mme.

Rimsky-Korsakow

HERE TOMORROW EVENING

ALMA GLUCK WILL SING

emian Girl;" Thursday night, "Mar-

Saturday matinee, "Martha.

"Martha" and "The Bohemian

The list for the week is as

ranslated, "The Troubadour." According to the schedule, only

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Give "California Syrup of Figs"



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You needn't coax sick children to dalia (Mo.) girl with relatives in the this harmless "fruit laxative;" this city. She sang here in San take this harmless 'fruit laxative;' this city. She sang here in San Carlo Opera Company performance two years ago. Other principal sing-Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits Deane and W. R. Northway, barid here. To be sure you get the tones; and Francis J. Tyler and Bert nuine, ask to see that it is made by F. Goltra, bassos. fuse any other kind with conscenic equipment and orchestra of

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ad it checks or aborts a bad cold if aken promptly. Every well stocked ruggist supplies Mentho-Laxene. ruggist supplies Mme. Gluck's check for \$12, 500 was turned over to Mrs. E. H. Harriman this week, representing one-half of the amount she has pledged herself to give the Red

ross from her concert engagements

First of Season Will Be at Central High School Jan. 31.

The St. Louis Orchestra Club. mateur musical organization of 60 pieces, under the direction of Frank Gecks, is celebrating its twenty-fifth year with a series of concerts, at They which the compositions of leading American composers will be per

The first will take place at the Central High School auditorium on the night of Jan. 31. The composition featured will be a selection from MacDowell's vibration from of MacDowell's "Indian Suite." Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl," Humper-dinck's overture to "Haensel and Gretel," Strauss' "Festmarsch" and Saint-Saens' "Une Nuit a Lisbonne" complete the program.

> Free Music Recital Thursday. A recital free to the public will given Thursday night at the Strassberger Conservatory, Grand and Shenandoah avenues, by Ellis Levy, violinist, and Daniel Jones, pi-The program includes Beehoven's Sonata in D-Major, a sonata y Cesar Franck, and Bach's Prae-

udium from his sixth sonata, for

Secure Tickets

Here Alma Gluck-Odeon, Monday evening, January 14th.

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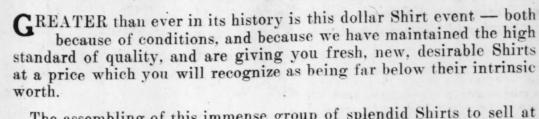
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rtains with lace edge

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Filet Curtains, Pair, Also Nottingham Cartains — white, ivory, beige.

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Mill remnants of standard quality figured pink Prints.

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Shepherd Checks, 15c Yard Mill remnants of Suitings, in small black-and-white Shepherd

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Mill remnants of Fleeced Cotton Bed Blankets, in gray. May be used for small beds, covering iron-Crash Toweling-Reduced Mill remnants of Cotton and Lin-en Crash Roller Toweling, 2 to 6

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IN the Mill End Sale are 212

Purses, maker's surplus stock, popular styles, spe-

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THE garments in these two tesh, bright and new, and give an inkling of in the Spring styles. They vantage from a well-known are priced at corresponding savings.

There are Dresses of a bolany serge.
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Some are plain tailored, others for trimmed with buttons,
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Pearl Buttons, water and ocean pearls vast assortments-seconds one dozen on card-at 3 cards 5c

Fancy Buttons, hundreds of styles, for coats and suits-3 cards, 10c-card, 4c. Crochet Cotton, "Elgin Maid"

large assortment of colors-

while the lot lasts-ball,

Snap . Fasteners, white and card-card. Children's Hose Supporters.

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Sample Handkerchiefs-Lawns soft-finished cambric-also some linen. Plain, embroidered and initialed styles-all-white or

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Special lots closed our from New York importers before inventory. slight seconds, with imperfections that are scarcely discernable. Fully 4000 dozen, of fine cambric and lawn, in wide array of pleasing patterns. Many in two-tone effects. Some printed styles, 2c and 5c each.

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Fiber Silk Hose-Women's, in through an occasional

black only, with elastic garter tops | stitch-pair, -slight seconds--pair,

Fiber Silk Hose-Women's, in Men's Socks-Black cotton, various striped patterns-slight dium weight, with spliced be 10c and toes-at, pair, Fiber Socks-Slight

Fiber Silk Hose—Black and site, also some thread silk, in vawhite, also some thread silk, in various colors—seconds—pair, 35c (Downstairs Store)

Mill End Sale Men

Shirts, medium-weight Men's tollar attached slight neckband at

Shirts, in most all ta, long sleeves, ankle cess, in

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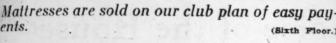
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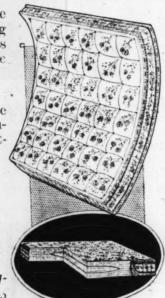
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45-lb. All-felt Mattresses. 45-lb. All-felt Mattresses,

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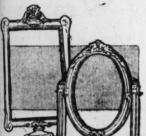
40-lb. Hair Mattresses, gray, roll edge, \$26.95 40-lb. Hair Mattresses, No. 1 Special, roll edge, \$29.95





A Clearing of Picture Frames

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Frames made from odd lengths of high-grade mouldingstandard sizes-fitted with glass and back.

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THIS is an annual occasion that is possible through the co-operation of different manufacturers, who give us special lots of their garments at price concessions that enable us to quote these low prices.

Extra Size "Simplex" Dresses at \$1.50 Made of good quality gingham, in checks, solid color trim-med. Reversible high and low neck, long sleeves, also low

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Are Dresses of percale, in Are Dresses of French pe straight-line and box-plaited styles. Medium light and —trimmed with solid colored gingham—some patent leather belts. Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' Dresses, \$2.98 and \$3.98 New short-waisted effects, also straight line, box plaited styles, in pink, blue and gray. Made of French percales and ginghams. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

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Sample Dresses at \$2.48

Just 120 in the lot, all of high-grade materials, such as French percale, fancy gingham, etc., in clever modes. Just one or two of a style. Sizes 38 and 40. The sale price is about the cost of material alone. Aprons for Every Need

At 39c -Waist Aprons, of Amos keag gingham, in pretty blue checks, with pockets. Full contrasting colors. Some are

At 89c -Aprons of Standard Percale, light grounds, trimmed in solid colors. Open-front models. At 98c Apron Sets, jacket and skirt to match, of percale, in pretty stripes and figures—piped in contrasting colors.

At \$1.25 — Pretty Percale Aprons, in solid colors and figures. Some middy style, with large sailor collar, pockets and elastic waistbands.

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CHEATING CHEATERS" FUNFUL PUZZLE PLAY

New York Success Opens at Gar rick Tonight; "Ben Hur" at American Tomorrow.

Like the play which preceded it at But unlike "The Thirteenth Chair." this week's play mingles the complications and absurdities of farce with the suspense and punch of melodrama. The skilful combination of

"Cheating Cheaters" is built on the ctivities of crooks who pretend to be society people. As in "The Thir-teenth Chair," newspaper reviewers are asked not to disclose the plot in their accounts of the performance, as some of the enjoyment is held to de-pend on the element of surprise. This suggests that the management should have been more careful in its choice of a name for the play. Take his hint to the performance with you and see whether it helps you to ceat the actors to the conclusion of

The majority of the New York cas of "Cheating Cheaters" will be seen here, though the New York star, Marjorie Rambeau, is not now with the production. Ann Sutherland, Edouard Durand, Frank Monroe, Winifred Harris and Gypsy O'Brien are members of the original cast who are still in the company. Cathleen Nesbitt, seen last season in "Jus-Blackie Daw in the Wallingford play

The performance of "Ben Hur," pening the American Theater as a first-class playhouse tomorrow night, will begin at 8 o'clock, it is an-nounced. As the production is now on the way here from Cincinnati, it is expected that the performance will not be delayed. As has been announced, this will be the last week of the "Ben Hur" tour, the difficulties of travel having caused the de cision to close here.

The advance notices of "Ben Hur" emphasize the size of the production, rather than the individuals of the many times in World's Fair days, was revived at the Manhattan Opera omes here.
Next week's bill at the American

will be "Chin Chin." This very clev er extravaganza was played at the Jefferson last season by a company headed by Montgomrey and Stone. Since Dave Montgomery's death, Fred Stone has not played in 'Chin Chin," and the leading roles are now taken by Doyle and Dixon, a wellknown dancing and comedy team.
"Furs and Frills," next week's mu-

sical comedy at the Garrick, was produced at the Casino Theater, New York, Oct. 9 last, and went on the road soon afterward. It is a musical version of the farce, "Coat Tales." The names of Ernest Torrence and Frances Demarest, who were the principles in the not very successful-New York engagement, do not ap-pear in the early advance announcements of the performance here.

Cecil Lean at Orpheum. Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, mu-sical comedy favorites, who had the leading roles in the original produc-tion of "The Blue Paradise," will head the Orpheum's bill tomorrow in an act entitled "Songs of the Moment." Others on the bill will be the Haley Sisters, a girl quartet;
"The Night Boat," a one-act sketch;
Lyons and Yosco in a musical act; Lilian Fitzgerald, a comedienne, and

Miss Leitzel, aerialiste.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Eliza,
Topsy, Lawyer Marks and the bloodhounds, will be at the Imperial Theater today and this week. This is William H. Kibble's production, and a continuance of the big business done by the "Mutt and Jeff" show of the past week is expected.
"The Zig Zag Revue" is the Co-

lumbia's headliner for tomorrow.
"The Simple Life," a comedy skit, is also on the bill. At the Grand, "Circus Days," miniature musical comedy, will be seen, as well as the sub marine satire, "The Cruise of the Doughnut." "The Merry Rounders" Over are at the Gayety today, with Abe Reynolds in a comedy lead, and Sim Restaura Williams' "Girls From Joyland" are at the Standard.

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he Shubert-Garrick Theater, "Cheatng Cheaters." which opens there toight is a nuzzle for the audience. hese elements made the play very popular in New York last season, and was performed 292 times, having one of the longest runs of the season

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"Ben Hur" Opens at 8.

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And next Sunday night the Jeffer-

son, which is to be dark this week will open with the Shubert Winter Garden "Show of Wonders," is which George Monroe, Eugene and Willie Howard, Marilynn Miller, Tom Lewis, White and Clayton, Adele Ardsley and Patsy O'Hearn will ap-

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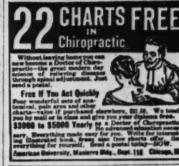
An article in the Post-Dispatch describing the free school for radio operators conducted at St. Louis University for the benefit of men subject to the draft, which was published last week, brought more than 15 additional students, according to Capt. A. G. Thompson, wireless expert in charge.

More than 100 drafted or enlisted men are now studying wireless or land telegraphy at the school, which is operated under Government auspices. It is free to every regis-tered or enlisted man.

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every attempt at answering the ques-tion of what is to become of Turkey

in Europe. The driving force that favors Russia's advance towards

Constantinople is the very means by

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it means nothing else than the per petuation of their oppression by Tur

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Eastern question:

Hapsburg monarchy.

The Socialist proletariat of Eu-Continued From Page One.

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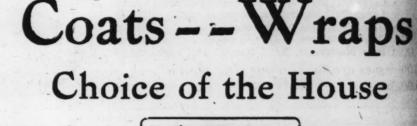
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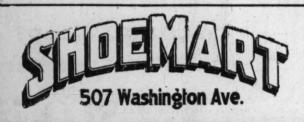
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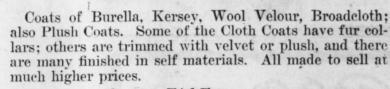
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By Robert A. Drake.

A Harvard Student and Winner of the French

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As the Autocracy Compels

the People to Believe

Forced War on Germany

Lee Meriwether, Who Recently Returned From a Diplomatic Mission in the War Zone, Tells How the Fiction About the Dropping of Bombs by French Aviators on Nuremberg Arose and How It was Used to Justify a Declaration of War-Comparable to Bismarck's Forged Ems Telegram That He Used in Driving the Teutons to Arms Against France in 1870.

Recently Special Assistant to the American Ambassador to France.

If the troops were "re- Vienna. I continued the posing," that is, tempo- acquaintance because rarily not in action, the she was a cultivated, ambulance had to carry charming woman; also only sick men, and of because from her I these there usually could obtain the prowere only ten or twelve German point of viewcases a day. But when a thing not often nor the division was in the easily obtained in Paris trenches on active duty, in this year of our Lord

ating" wounded de-"Mon Dieu! Que voumanded all the work lez vous?" exclaimed that men and ambu- the Countess one day last April, shortly before America entered The automobiles could the war. "Servia conspired against us. She front fighting lines for approved, even if she this service than the did not instigate the third-line trenches. Be-Serajevo murders. How yond this dead line the could we possibly subroads were practically mit to the state-inspired assassination of our Therefore the wound-Archduke and Duch-

ed men in the trenches ess?" had to be brought out "The Serajevo murby the stretcher bear- ders were abominable," ers and carried by them said I, "but even so, to the succoring sta- they cannot have been the cause of the war the postes de secours. Has not the Italian If a man was only Prime Minister told the slightly wounded, one world that Austria stretcher bearer sup- urged Italy in 1913 to ported him, and they join with her in a war walked to the post, on Servia? That was a wound dressed. If the dered. How, then, could the Serajevo affair be mans were prepared to the last soldier and the man was so wounded the real cause of the war?"

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that he could not walk. "Bah! Premier Giolitti is spiteful. He does wait so long before learning the truth. A noted four stretcher bearers not tell the whole truth." were needed to carry

"If you attack Servia, it is evident that the casus foederis will cease to exist. The war will

defer until 1914 the wanton attack upon Servis which she first planned to make in 1913. The conclusion to be drawn from this now known and un-

was forced upon you. Plainly, it is all a fiendish plot on the part of the rest of the world to ruin Germany and Austria."

do you mean?" she queried. "Why," said I, "is it not plain that the wicker practically continuous battle. In such a hot sec- poor country, Belgium was to devastate Germany. tor as the Chemin des Dames, the rifle men were As for England, her perfidy is shown by the fact two miles or less, and the front line was so closely only 3,000,000 Germans, who were so taken by surheld that the men rubbed elbows. In quiet sec- prise that they staggered through Belgium al-

"Can you ask of a great nation to submit to so gross a wrong?" she demanded.

A Grotesque Joke on History.

by the Prussian autocracy.

"Blighty!" Dream of All British Wounded

BY SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

Scenes in the Wards of Any Casualty Clearing Station in France Described by Trench Veteran, Who Wrote "Over the Top."

> By SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY Author of "Over the Top" and "The First Call."

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his interesting book, which is be-

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series of 12 independent articles

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Sunday Post-Dispatch.

was still raging. I had been hit by three rifle bullets-one through the left cheek, the other two through the left shoulder-while engaged in a trench raid for prisoners, and was on my journey to Blighty.

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I remember being carrier carried down a flight of steps and placed on a streated as an ordinary mortal. I could read rewhite tagle in a brightly lighted room, a doctor spect, perhaps intermingled with a little envy, and a Sergeant bending over me-a delicious drink of Bass' ale, then the whispered word, medical men "Chloroform;" something like a gas helmet being | Close That Damned Door. placed over my nose and mouth-a couple of long, indrawn, gasping breaths, a rumbling in my ears; then the skyline of New York suddenly ap-) Irish voice shouted: in violation of the peared. This was quickly followed by the Statue of Liberty shaking hands with the Singer Building; a rushing, hissing sound in by ears, like escaping steam, and then-blackness.

I opened my eyes. I was lying on a stretcher, covered with blankets, in a low-roofed, wooden building. Across the way from me was a long row of stretchers, each stretcher holding a wound was intended, and ed Tommy, some lying flat, others propped up by folded blankets. Others were sitting on their stretchers tenderly caressing an arm bound up and not many hours back 'e was lyin' in a bloom

step, viz.: the Kaiser's Occasionally a stretcher reclining on which was instructions to Baron Schoen, his Ambassadown the aisle by two stretcher bearers. This | Rifles." dor at Paris, to demand stretcher would be placed in an open space in the his passports and to declare a state of war

between Germany and Hand Seemed to Be in Vise. France because of the

I could hear a hum of conversation all about me, and as my brain cleared, snatches of it beact of the French avia- came intelligible.

My right hand seemed to be in a vise. I could Not until long after not release it. Squirming in bed, which sent a the war of 1870 did the sharp, shooting pain through my left shoulder, world learn of the Ems I tried with my unbandaged eye to see what was telegram which Bis- holding my wrist. marck forged for the

A Royal Army Medical Corps man was sitting set purpose of inducing where he could get the year before the Archduke and Duchess were murthe French to make a war for which the Gerhad my wrist in his grasp. He was about 20 years old and looked dog-tired his chin would gradlast gun. In the present case we have not had to ually sink to his chest, as if he were falling asleep; then he would suddenly start, lift up his German author, Prof. Schwalbe, wishing to write head with a jerk, and stare around the room. Such was the airy way with which, not an il- a history of the origin of the war, with characthe stretcher on their literate man on the street, but a brilliant woman of the world, who speaks five languages and ginning, i. e., at Nuremberg. And Prof Schwalbe's then across his face flashed a smile. To me it learned that no French bombs were dropped on at daybreak. That smile sent a warm glow Nuremberg, or anywhere in Germany, on Aug. 2, through me. I believe that right then I was in 1914, or on any other day prior to the declaration love with his boyish face. Then he opened his mouth, and, as is usual in such cases, spoiled

bloomin' time to come out o' chloroform. 'Ere I've been, bloody well balmy, a 'oldin' your bloomvestigation, in order that his researches might in' pulse.' cease and the subject be dropped, he was told the

Out of the corner of my mouth I asked him: truth. On April 3, 1916, the municipal authori-"Where am I?" ties of Nuremberg stated in writing that the Still smiling, he hailed a stretcher bearer across

Commandant of the Third Bavarian Army Corps (who was in charge at Nuremberg) knew noth-"I sye, 'Awkins, this blighter wants a bloomin' ing of the French bombs and that the reports on

nap of Frawnce; 'e wants to know where 'e is." "'Awkins," across the way, answered:

"Tell 'im 'es blooming well in Sam Isaacs' fish ouse down Tottenham Court road, awaitin' for order o' fish and chips."

This brought a general laugh from the Tommies opposite me and on my right and left.

August, 1914, had declared war on false pretenses? Nothing. And that answer throws more light upon the psychology of the German people.

Somewhat incensed at their merriment, I re-

"Quit your kidding; for the love of Mike have for: They let out their thinking as other people let out their laundry. They have abdicated the right to think for themselves. When they see

She stretcher bearer, still with the sunny smile on his face, which made me feel a little ashamed at my resentment, answered: "Naw, you ain't wounded, myte. You just 'ap-

ened to fall down in the bloomin' road and one these blinkin' tanks crawled over you." This rather frightened me ,and in a pleading

"Please tell me what is the mafter with me The stretcher bearer leaned over and read

from a little tag pinned to my tunic: "G. S. W. left face-(two) left shoulder. Cot." Then he carried on:

"Hit means that you 'ave a rifle bullet through German people rise up in wrath against the autoc- the left side of your clock (face) and two bullets racy that dragged them into a frightful war on so through your left shoulder, and that you're a cot base a lie? Not at all. The written statement case, which means that you won't 'ave to bloody of the Nuremberg authorities and of the Com- well walk. Two of us poor blokes will 'ave to mandant of the Third Bavarian Army Corps is carry you on a stretcher. You sure are a lucky

Agency-and so the masses of the German peo- I asked him if the wounds were good for

"Yes, you're good for blighty, and I'm a-thinkin' that they're good for a discharge. That left h'arm o' your'n will be out o' commission for the rest of your life. Your wife, if you've got one, will bloomin' well 'ave to cut your meat for you, that is if you're lucky enough to get any blinkin' meat on the pension the top 'ats 'ome

will 'and you." A feeling of pride surged through me. In a hospital of wounded soldiers, a severely wounded case is more or less looked up to, while a man with a superficial wound is

knocked about by a shell, and the like o' youse puts me in a bloody draft. It's a good thing we have a navy; with the likes o' you blokes in the army, we certainly need one.

Tommy on my left answered this outburst with: "Bloody nerve, I call it. 'Ere 'e is, a' covered with blankets, and grousin' about a little drawft, in' shell 'ole, with the wind a-blowin' the whiskers off 'im. and 'e a-prayin' for stretcher bearers. a muddy and bloody soldier would be carried [1'll wager a quid 'e belongs to the Royal Irish

"Haw, I'm not in the Royal Irish Rifles, but I belong to a good outfit—the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and I can lick the man that says they

Just then, from a corner of the ward, came the oice of a stretcher bearer: "Jones, get the M. O." (medical officer). "Hurry

up-quick-this poor bloke's a-goin' west.", Watching One "Going West."

The man holding my hand suddenly released his grip and rising to his feet hurriedly left the ward. A dead silence ensued. I tried to turn in the direction from which the first voice had come, but the sharp pain in my shoulder warned me that

In a few seconds the door opened and I could hear low voices down in the corner. I could see the Tommies around me intently gazing in the direction of the voices. After a few minutes the door opened again, then closed, and Jones came

The door at the other end of the ward opened and two stretcher bearers entered, going in the the yard, carrying a stretcher, on which was a still form covered with a blanket. The Irishman on my right was repeating to himself:

"Poor bloke, poor bloke; he sure done his bit, and it won't be long before he'll be pushin' up the daisies somewhere in France. And before this war is over there'll be lots more in the same fix." One of the Tommies, in an effort to be brave, addressed Jones:

"What's 'is nyme, Mike? What battalion is Jones answered:

"James Collins, a Lance Corporal out of the Royal Warwicks; five machine-gun bullets through the right lung-hemorrhage." The door opened again and two stretcher bear-

ers entered, carrying a Tommy, his head lying flat, and a smell of ether pervaded the ward. We knew it was a case from the Pictures (operating room). The stretcher bearers placed him on the right of the Iriahman

Jones now left me, and, getting a little white basin, went over to the new arrival. The Tom-mles turned inquiring looks in his direction. pinned to the tunic of the patient:

Then and there I knew that I had lost my pre-

In a short while the form stretcher began to mumble. This mumbling soon turned to singing; that Tommy sure could sing! He must have been a comedian in civilian life, be cause the Tommies were soon roaring with laughter; so was I, as much as my wounds would permit. Harry Tate, the famous English comedian mit. Harry Tate, the famous Eng in his palmiest days never had a more appr tive audience. After a while the singing ces and the Tommies began conversing am selves. The main topic was-"Blighty-What Hopes?" Each one was hoping his wound was serious enough for him to be sent to England. The stretcher bearers were being pestered with ques-tions as to what chance the Tommies had of reaching their coveted goal. I believe they all

TRETCHER-BEARERS KNOWN How a Wicked World 45 "MEN WHO NEVER SMILE"

War as Seen by an Ambulance Driver

Greater Proportionately Than in Any Other Branch

LL at the front agree that the percentage , guage for transporting wounded from the front to the field hospitals in the far rear of the lines. Every French army division (ten or twelve

go into the open between the opposing cars to carry the sick and the wounded. **How Stretcher Bearers** Sometimes Meet Death NE night, writes Drake, we got completely lost trying to make

a dash through heavily-shelled country for a post de securs which we had never heaard of before. We were blocked, finally, by trees that had been torn down by shells and tossed across the road. Just as we were backing down the road, a French stretcherbearer bobbed up from a hole in the

"Where do you want to go?" he shouted, to make himself heard above the din of explosions and guns.

"Poste de secours!" we shouted back. "Follow me!" said he. Just as he spoke, an unearthly shriek burst the air and a huge shell-fragment hit the ambu-

The Frenchman grinned a sickly grin. Then he ran ahead at his best speed, signalling for us to follow him. He guided us back to a hill and directed us to wait a minute while he located the He clambered to the roadway of a

half-destroyed narrow-gauge railroad, and we started to follow him. But we did not follow him far. He was about a hundred feet ahead of us-and, suddenly, there was no man ahead of us at all. Before our eyes a shell had struck exactly where he was. There was a fountain of earth and black smoke, and when the explosion was over, no vestige

We tried hard after the engagement was ended to find out who the man was, that the Red Cross might help his family if he had any. All inquiries were futile. All that could be established was that he was one of many missing stretch-

er-bearers.-ROBERT A. DRAKE. and I began to entertain painful doubts | part of the canvas to form a pillow.

The Troop of Silent Men

unded?" I cried. No reply came. Silently, with picks and shovels. Through the mud squashed without a word. The last man of tween 20 and 22 per cent) were either wounded ine carried a stretcher over his back.

ther night, when a lot of us were settling In to snatch some sleep in a dugout at a rear ing station, we were start!ed by a thud and up to see a French brancardier lying ed on the earth floor. He had stumbled at top step and had plunged straight down our

s, the brancardiers usually sat smoking , with their eyes heavy and still. They the firing was so sustained and heavy that

ervice bomb proofs, where we waited for

By LEE MERIWETHER,

ROUGHT first in contact with the Countess (At 3:15 p. m. of Aug. 2, 1914, the Wolff Agency P. because as Special Assistant to the at Berlin sent out an official dispatch which was American Ambassador to France it be- published by every newspaper in Germany. The ce. The "brancardiers," as they are called, thousand men) had an ambulance section of 22 came my duty to investigate the disappearance publication of official dispatches sent by the of a considerable sum of money sent her from Wolff Agency is compulsory; punishment is im-

> The Historic Ems Forgery. R. MERIWETHER compares the fictitious story of the bombardment of Nuremburg by French aviators, alluded to by the German Chancellor in his Reichstag speech as the precipitating cause of the declaration of war on France, with Bismarck's forged telegram from Ems, which was given to the German people as the cause for beginning

the war on France in 1870. The most famous forgery in history was the falsification of the Ems telegram. Bismarck had dragooned Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern into accepting, against his will, the offer of the kingship of Spain. But the French Government intervened and declared the project inadmissible. The King of Prussia and the French Am-

bassador, Beneditti, held an amicable interview on the subject at Ems. France requested a written apology and a promise that the candidature would never be resumed. The King refused. Bismarck published a telegram to himself in Berlin by omitting parts of which he made it appear that France had affronted Prussia in the abruptness of the demand. He was well aware that Prussia would not go to war to place a Hohenzollern on the Spanish throne, but that it would begin hostilities against France if an insult were fabricated.

The war followed, the requisite furor Teutonicus (German hatred) being duly

The stretchers, very has traveled everywhere, disposed of a tremenlight and collapsible, dous historical fact. For nothing can more sureare made by fastening ly fix the blood guilt of the Central Powers than ing for wounded. It was only a culvert, a canvas between two long wooden bars, one Giolitti's exposure of their wish to begin the war my feet were in eight inches of mud and and one-half inches thick, with a folding iron in 1913—a wish which they abandoned only bes, while the rats added dirt by scratching it brace at each end to keep the canvas stretched cause Italy refused to join them and they did on my head. Every little while I ducked taut. At the foot are two short wooden legs. At not then feel fit to win the war without the aid of ntarily as big shells screamed close over- the head the legs extend upward and support the third member of the Triple Alliance.

Handling the Injured The ambulances are fitted with racks. As the stretcher bearers brought a wounded man to the ambulance, they placed the two wooden feet at the head of the stretcher into two grooves and slid

folded back the racks that were not in use. We knew how many wounded we should have to carry during the sojourn of any division in the trenches, for the men stayed in the front lines until a fixed percentage of soldiers (usually be-

or killed. When the bombardment was light, with attacks not frequent, a division might hold the trenches for almost a month. If, however, there was hard fighting for two or three days in succession, the division might remain in the trenches only a week or two. In any case, whether the ambulances carried many or few wounded in any given number of days, they always evacuated the same total

number before the end. There were "hot sectors" that were scenes of tors like some in the Vosges, on the contrary, 10,000 men could hold 20 miles. One might prowl through some front line trenches there and hardly see a rifle man, the only soldiers being machinegun men who were stationed every 25 yards or so.

The work of the front dressing stations always was a pleasant surprise to the doctors farther in the rear. Again and again, when a wounded man on Aug. 2, 1914, before war was declared. was brought in with the carefully laid bandages incased in aluminum splints, they exclaimed that ere by us and transported thence farther to the work would be a credit to a well-equipped hospital in a time of utter peace. Yet much of this first-aid work was done in a narrow trench

The majority of the wounded that I brought from the first dressing station to the stations in

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How Italy Stopped Austria.

In response to Austria's demand of August, 1913, that Italy join with her in an attack upon Servia, Prime Minister Giolitti said:

stretcher and patient into the car with one push. be solely for your benefit, for it is not a question When we had wounded men who could sit up, we of defense. No one is thinking of attacking

> disputed fact would seem obvious, but finding that it meant nothing to even so bright a mind as that of the Countess P., I said: "Well, you are right. I see now that the war

The Countess eyed me suspiciously. "Just what

world's plot was for Servia to hurl herself upon Austria? And while Servia was conquering your crowded by the thousands to hold stretches of that she hurled 80,000 soldiers against an army of most to the gates of Paris before they recovered from their amazement enough to turn back to-

ward Germany." "Ah, that is good sarcasm, but it is bad history," said the Countess. Then, to prove her contention, she spoke of the French bombs hurled by aviators on the peaceful city of Nuremberg

This question throws not a little light on the remendous drama that is now convulsing the world: for it shows how even the most intelligent Germans and Austrians have been deceived

not "Beamtlich;" it was not sent out by Wolff's bloke, I calls it." ple continue to believe that war was forced upon Blighty. He answered: them by the French Government sending aviators across the Rhine to drop bombs upon peaceful German cities! Every avenue to the minds of the people is con-

City Itself Denies the Story.

that subject were not founded on fact! Prof.

Schwalbe published this in his journal, Deutsche

Medizinische Wochenschrift' of May 18, 1916, then

What did the German people do when on May

18, 1916, they thus learned that their Emperor, in

With all their great qualities of both head and

heart, the German people have this sin to answer

an article marked "Wolff, beamtlich" (official),

that article to them is as sacred and as convincing

as the Gospels of Holy Writ. On Aug. 2, 1914,

Wolff's Agency said French aviators had dropped

bombs upon Nuremberg; the next day the Kaiser

ordered Baron von Schoen to leave Paris; and

the following day, Aug. 4, 1914, Chancellor von

Bethmann-Hollweg, in a speech to the Reichstag,

mentioned the French bombs at Nuremberg as

But nearly two years later, when the inquisi-

iveness of a German historian forces the authori-

ties at Nuremberg to admit in writing that the

bomb story "was not founded on fact," do the

Germany's justification for declaring war.

he washed his hands of the affair.

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he did not recognize me, and I hardly knew him. I immediately began to give the remedy without his knewledge. In a few days he seemed to be losing his appetite for different to find one where subseless. Within a month he stopped drinking. All the desire had left him, the chains of alcoholic slavery had been broken. His health began to improve, and soon he tas a new man. He secured a splendid position, and the craving for liquor never returned. After eight years I told him how he had been cured and gave him the formula. I was afraid to tell him the secret before for fear he might return to drink.

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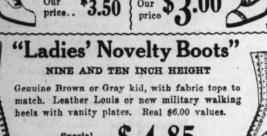
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the rear were so well bandaged that racy—the three P,'s, Press, Preachthe work rarely had to be done over before the patient finally reached the a German begins life as a baby in a German begins life as a baby in Tinting Safe and Easy.

those of the regimental and company to beat? stretcher bearers, who were stationed with their units at the front. rith their units at the front.

Gas was a sort of subject of impaternal system, which begins at

stretcher bearers. "Make your mask grave: And the result is that Gerfit tightly around your forehead!" they warned us continually. "And display an ignorance of which an after it is tight, jam your helmet American youth of 15 would down on top to make the fit tighter ashamed. For example, the people still. And be sure to haul the strap of every country except Germany

in the trenches were actually in less danger than were the men working tory for Great Britain. The Gerbehind these front lines. The man fleet was forced to seek ref-French and the Germans both had uge in home harbors, under the come to fear the constant danger of shelter of shore guns; the British having their own gas blown back fleet was left free to roam the seas

French poste de secour there was the Seas." The well-known humorimmersed for 20 consecutive hours in a cloud of gas. A number of bat-lished a cartoon representing a stalteries behind the lines were caught wart German with a long spear slav by the gas flowing along the earth in a sea serpent labeled "British like water, and 200 artillerymen Sea Power;" in the background was were overcome, despite their pro- a ship loaded with boxes and bales,

One day at the poste de secour at Hemeret I loaded into my ambulance for the Seven Seas of the world."

Few Wounds From Rifle Fire. ounds from rifle balls were rare. In three months I carried hardly a Sunday is "clean-up" day in France, and it was observed in the posts of succor even when shells were whistling all around. One day two shell-fragments, still warm, fell merrily down the entrance of the dugout and struck my books but the dugout and struck my boots, but the shaving went on uninterrupted.

The Place of the Dead. Each poste de secours had its dead-house" — generally nothing more than a cleared space between two or four jagged walls. The stretcher-bearers handled the dead stolidly, grimly, "You have a woundstolidly, grimly, "You have a wounded there?" asked I at Palssy, walking up to a stretcher. "No! He's sourness, heartburn or acidity. only a dead man," answered the bearer, in a matter-of-fact voice.

just alongside the poste at Ostel, a little village on the Soissons front. Sheets of heavy corrugated iron were laid rudely on the ghastly figures, to in order—"really does" overcome inknocked the wall down and made a tor in the world. If what you

Every afternoon at 4, if there was breath foul; tongue coated; your inno heavy bombardment, a one-horse sides filled with indigestible waste, cart rattled up to the postes and the driver shouted down the entrance of pepsin'' comes in contact with the the dugout: "Come out! Down stomach all such distress vanishes there! Load the dead!" stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost mar-

Slowly, reluctantly, the stretcherbearers would climb the steps. When ness. they returned, each man examined his fingers carefully, and if he found Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold an abrasion, so much as a piece of torn skin, he painted it with iodine.

"accidents," and , their eyes were more furtive than ever when they said it. One morning, after an "accident" near the abris at Ostel, there was found, plastered against the wall where a shell had landed, a dreadful fragment. "It was a horse," said the stretcher-bearers, somberly.

That word "accident" was a great knew, of course, that under the laws of chance somebody was bound to get hit. But after one of the boys did get hit, everybody would say:
"Well, it was the accident that has been due. Now we won't have an-other for quite a time."

"We're safe now for a while," the stretcher-bearers would remark, stol-idly; and though there was no getting around the fact that the German shells were all sent with a very grim purpose, still every time a man was unlucky enough to get hit. They merely shrugged their shoulders and said: "It was an accident!"

When one of the boys of our squad got a furlough, he went to Paris, where he promptly celebrated his vacation by breaking an arm. "Aha! You see!" said our stretcher-bearers, nodding gravely. "There are more accidents in the city than there are out here! He was out here for six months, amid shells, without a scratch. He goes to Paris. You see what happens!"

When the Maison Rouge (the Red House) was at its reddest, a shell struck into a group of five stretcherbearers. Three fell, and the surviving two, completely unnerved by the sudden "accident," raced to the shelter of the post without trying to succor their comrades. Another French ried Over Food Shortage stretcher-bearer and two emerican ambulance men, "Campy" and "Jonesy," volunteered to go out to them. They found the steel flying thickly, and the Frenchman had his hand hit by a fragment almost at once; but they managed to bring the

three men in. Only one was alive. "It was rather awful picking those fellows up!" reported Campy. "They were all as limp as rags, and when I lifted one of them, a fountain

gushed out of his mouth over my (Copyright, 1918, by The Wheeler Syndicate,

HOW A WICKED WORLD FORCED THE WAR ON GERMANY Continued From Page One.

trolled by the Prussian autocfield hospital.

"G. B. D." were the letters that were marked on the front-line dugouts to denote the poste de secour. These letters stood for "Group of Brancardiers of the Division," and they distinguished the posts of the ers and editors. Than this where the control of the stretcher bearers from can one find a harder combination

As a matter of fact, only excep-

portance and vital interest to all the the cradle and ends only at the tight around the back of your neck!" knew within 30 days that the net As the war progressed the men result of the naval battle of May 31, into their own trenches by a shift of at will. Yet the schools of Berlin wind, so the main gas dischargers were closed that the children might were directed over the roads of celebrate the great naval "victory," and the Kaiser was proclaimed During the battle of Craonne the June, 1916, to be the "Admiral of

several artillerymen who had gone Now this was not a pleasantry; it to sleep outside their dugout and was meant seriously and was taken had breathed in the gas from shells seriously by the German people. Witthat exploded near them. It acted ness this episode which occurred in so quickly that before the noise had January, 1917, at Havre. I was with awakened them fully the harm was Col. W., an English officer, standing one of Havre's quays, watching German prisoners unload ships tha We came to notice in time that had come up the Seine from all parts of the world. From one vessel cranes were lifting big motor trucks and man with wounds from a rifle, setting them down in long rows on Practically all the wounded were the quay. From another steamer nurt by shell or machine-gun fire. tons of frozen beef from the Argen

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50c Pearl Beads; goldfilled clasps; in bluelined boxes; 190

Underwear

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Crochet

Thread.

6½c

LADIES'

Aprons, 35c Sweaters 50c camisoles 25c Dresses, 79c Corset Covers, 15c

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Juvenile Suits

For the little boys 24 to 8 years: in nea

mixtures, plain co

ors and shopherd checks; some with extra pigue collars: a \$4 value. special for Monday. reduced to \$2.98 Floor)....

Mackinaws

Cotton

Batts

Full size; 72x80-in. Cotton Batts; fine quality bleached cot-ton (Basement).

Girls' Serge Dresses Plain serge trimmed collar and

Girls' Winter Coats Heavy cloth mixtures and astrakan; large collars, belt and pockets; (Second Floor). \$3.50

Children's Corduroy Coats Sizes 2 to 10; assortment of colors; large collars and belt; lined throughout (Second Fl.).. \$2.45

Children's Sweaters; | Children's Knit

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Save half by buying now. You can't go wrong; just see Bedroom. Hall and Kitchen Papers:
some with dainty cut-out borders:
value of so and 7c, 21c at large assortment of remnants reduced. (Third Floor.)

Shoes

Heavy leather, with rubber soles; all sizes (Basement),

10c Shinola; quantity





SOCKS

Men's Socks, in gray only; assorted sizes

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.98, 98C Monday (Basement) ... 31.40 And ... CHILDREN'S DRESSES CHILDREN'S DRESSES

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

57-Piece Domestic Earthen Disalightly imperfect; regular price \$1 reduced to... 50-Piece Austrian China Dinner ose spray pattern; only 9 sets 100-Piece Sem Porcelain Dinn

ial shape; very handsome pattern; Clearing Sale Price.....

100-Piece Nippon China Dinner

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The clearing days are here—days of real importance to every St. Louisan. Our progressive merchandising policy calls for stock adjustments in practically every section of the store. All Fall and Winter merchandise has been moved to the front selling ranks, and given prices that assure a ready march-out. Greater stocks—greater variety—greater VALUES

Hundreds of Beautiful Coats

Selected from our higher price lines and grouped in three remarkable price lots for Monday's selling. If you have any need

for a Coat, we advise you to be on hand early, as these same

garments will be 50% higher next season.

Of fine velours, broadcloths, bu-

rellas and kerseys; many fur trim-

med with collar and cuffs. Every

coat is lined. Colors are brown, green, taupe, Burgundy, black and

navy. Sizes 36 to 44.....

That are made of excellent quality

pom pom, silvertones, velours.

broadcloth, all richly lined with fine linings. Colors are plum,

taupe, brown, green, black and

Here are Coats in exclusive, high-

class models-fine, warm and yet

not heavy materials, such as silver-

tones, pom poms, kerseys, Oxfords,

navy; sizes 36 to 44.....

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ubes, heavy blue steel;
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13 Gas Heater

\$1.98 CANTE SON

OCKS n gray only; 710 S SHIRTS

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o or military collars;
for C1 40

will at once stamp this event as UNUSUAL, eclipsing by far, similar events that have gone before. Choice-of-the House

Select any Winter Hat in our entire Hat section - no matter what the former price

\$10, \$15 or \$20, including Pattern Hats-the

most exclusive styles we have

shown, for the one price,

Spring Hats (Straw and (Second Floor.)

Dress Ginghams; 10 to 20 yard lengths; staple stripes and checks; 32 in. wide, Clearins 19c

Dress Percales; "seconds" in white, gray and blue grounds, with stripes and figures; 36 in. wide, Clearing Sale 19c

price 19c
Fancy Outing Flannel; 10 to
20 yard lengths; white grounds with colored stripes; 27 in. wide, Clearing Sale

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price
Gray Outing Flannel; "seconds"; medium shade of gray;
36 in, wide. Made to sell for
35c, Clearing Sale
24c

Great Savings in Downstairs Store

and Flannels Fancy Striped Outing Flannel; 10 to 20 yard lengths; white grounds with colored striped; 27 in, wide, Clearing Sale 17c

ı	Wash Goods
ı	Printed Silkoline; 1 to 10 yard lengths; wanted for comfort
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ı	to sell for 20c, Clearing
ı	Sale price
ı	Dress Percales; 2 to 9 yard
ı	lengths; white and colored grounds, in figured and stripes;
ı	36 in, wide, Clearing Sale 16-
ı	price
ı	Dress Flannelettes; 2 to 7
ı	yard lengths; dark colors,
ı	wanted for dressing sacques;
ı	20c, Clearing Sale 16c
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	Fancy Striped Outing Flannel;
	10 to 20 yard lengths; wanted
	for gowns and pajamas, Made to sell for 20c, Clearing 16c Sale price
	Sale price
	Unbleached Canton Flannel;
	2 to 7 yard lengths; good weight; well fleeced; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c,
	weight; well fleeded; 27 in.
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	White Domet Flannel: 1 to 7
	yard lengths; good weight; well
	fleeced; 27 in. wide. Made to
I	Sale price
ı	Half Silk Shirting; 3 to 7
ı	yard lengths; white grounds with colored stripes; Made to
۱	with colored stripes; Made to
۱	sell for 69c, Clearing 44c
۱	Linena White
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War Saving

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Buy Them Today

A booth conveniently lo-cated on our Main Floor, where we will cheerfully ex-plain the proposition to you. A most profitable invest-ment—and a great help to

ment—and a great help Uncle Sam. Stamp out the war with

Linens, White Goods, Towels

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Clearing Sale price. 4C
Turkish Wash Cloths, 4c
Clearing Sale price 2 for 5c
Clearing Sale price 2

Dinner and Breakfast Sets

In the Clearing Sale

Owing to the war, many of these beautiful sets will

24-Piece Breakfast Sets; Colonial shape; handsome border pattern on omestic semi-porcelain; 27 sets; Clearing Sale

100-Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets; blue and gold line on a Colon-

100-Piece Dinner Sets; exactly 22 sets; some in white and gold spray pattern; some in bright gold band and others in our beautiful Blue Bird design with gold line; Clearing Sale \$22.50

100-Piece Nippon China Dinner Sets; combination floral and peacock

imperfect; regular price \$7.95; only 12 sets; Clearing
Sale Price

35-Piece Domestic Porcelain Breakfast Sets; hand-

slightly imperfect; regular price \$16.50; only 3 sets; reduced to.....

one spray pattern; only 9 sets in the lot

50-Piece Austrian China Dinner Sets; Ransom shape,

al shape; very handsome pattern; only 6 sets; Clearing Sale Price.

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\$4.50

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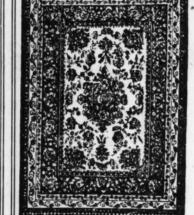
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Bleached Cotton Toweling; 16 Huck Toycling; 17 in. Clearing Sale





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High-Grade Cashmere Wilton
Russ: 37x70 in...
choice patterns in ate Fall designs...
\$6.90

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Berkshire Brussels Rugs: 9x12 ft...
suitable for bed or dining rooms:
cheerful patterns, Oriental and
allover

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Curtains; made of
the best Egyptian
yarns and finished
with overlocked
edge: plain and
figured patterns;
white or Beige
colors; 2, 3 and 4
pair lots; reduced
to, pair...... BEDDING IN THE CLEARING SALE!

long; neat colored eff embroidered edges; su bed or living rooms; sed or living rooms; \$1.59

\$2.49 Grenadine Portieres; ecru
color ground with reversible colored borders; excellent for windows or door hangings; red.
brown or green; reduced to, pair. \$1.97

\$5.00 Imported Japanese
Screens; 4 panels, hand painted in assorted patterns; 5½ feet high and 6 feet wide; reduced to.

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tufted; full size;

vegetable fiber; covered with heavy striped ticking; closely tufted; full size \$15.85

\$6.00 Extra Heavy Comforts; floral patterns, in medium and dark colors; closely quilted; extra bed only, at \$15.85



COATS In the Downstairs

Women who are looking for a serviceable Coat at thrift prices should see this remarkable group tomorrow.



The Sale Continues

SHOES for \$8.00, \$10.00 \$5.65 and \$12.00, at\$ And Shoes made to sell for \$6.00 and \$7.00, \$4.45

> Some of the prettiest styles of the season are in-As the sale has been in progress some few days, the sizes are nov

Clearing Sale

Linens

64 inches wide. Clear- e

72 - Inch Unbleached Table Damask; for hotel kitchen use. Clearing Sale Price.....

72-Inch Irish Linen Table Damask; full bleached. \$1.29

Union Bleached Table Damensk; stripe, spot or floral patterns heavy and firmly woven 72 inches wide. \$1.65

72-Inch Humidor Linen Table
Damask; full bleached; made of
good heavy satin damask, Clearing Sale
Price. \$2.45

22x22 inch Napkins \$6.50

64x64-Inch Mercerized Pattern

72x72-Inch Pattern Cloths; Humidor linen; made of fine satin damask. Clearing \$4.75

Clearing Sale

Curtains and

Draperies

Scotch and Not-

22x22 inch Napkins to match; dozen.....

97c

\$4.50



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Clearing Sale WHITE GOODS

Clearing Sale HOSIERY

Clearing Sale Price. Silk Half Hose: double soles, toes and high-spliced heels; seamless; black and navy; sizes 10, 25c 10½ and 11; reduced to... 25c (Main Floor.)

Sheets and Pillowcases

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A Sale of Bathrobes

Which Should Interest Every Man and Woman

(Second Floor.)

\$1.59

Any Man's Bathrobe Now

In order to make a "Clearing" we are offering for Monday all our Men's

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This should attract every man in need of a robe—as they are wonderful bar-

All sizes-small, medium and large. (Main Floor.)



War Sends Woolens Sky High The Reason Why This

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Now Only a few days more. Get yours tomorrow sure.



Coats made to sell for \$19.50, will go

These are stylish, well-made Coats. Many have large fur collars, in a nice range of colors. Come in all sizes.

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B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Odd lots, broken lots, specially purchased lots-all point to the same economical conclusion tomorrow.

The January Clearance Sale Intensified With Extra Attractions

Rekindled with the splendid enthusiasm of a dozen fresh, broadly planned events, the January Clearing Sales mount to new levels of activity tomorrow. There will be something for everybody and for every household in the city—something that you NEED—at a genuine saving.

Tomorrow Is the Day of Our Great Annual-and This Year Unusually Important-

I For this occasion we have secured hundreds and hundreds of Service Aprons, House Frocks and Tubable Dresses to sell at

splendid savings from regular prices. In view of the high cost and shortage of materials, it has taken super-normal efforts to

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\$2.00 to \$4.00 Values

-Only slightest of imperfections, which do not interfere with the appearance or wearing qualities. No mail or phone orders. Limit

Conservation Dress Aprons

Of blue chambray, with large white collars and two pockets. \$1.00 Value \$1.33

The Biggest Shirt News in Months--for Men Today!

Surprising Shirt

Of plain percale; sailor collars; braid and band 21 25

trimmed\$1.25

Bungalow Dress Aprons
Of striped gingham of large

Of striped gingham of large striking \$1.95 and \$2.95

White Apron Dresses

For nurses or manicurists; adjust-ble belts, full-length sleeves.

Offers Truly

Remarkable

at

worth more from every standpoint of value!

Savings

Slightly soiled; \$1.75 \$1.18 pockets and wide belt

genuine DOUCETINE PONGEE, of heavy, durable REPS and

BERKSHIRE POPLINS, of fancy woven JACQUARDS, of Garner's

HARMONY PERCALES—shirts made by one of the leading makers.

tailored accurately in every way, splendidly patterned-every shirt

These Shirts were contracted for IN THE CLOTH—we bought the yard-ages from the mill some six months ago, and had the Shirts made up to

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Every Shirt is colorfast. The patterns are the neatest we have seen in

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and soft cuffs. Extra salespeople to serve you.

All sizes, 14 to 171/2; assorted sleeve lengths; both stiff

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EXTRA! Factory Seconds of the Noted-

Dresses

three to a customer.

piping.

black dots; pink and blue pockets. Regularly \$1.00, at. 85c Skirt and middy jacket \$1.00

House Aprons

Of Amoskeag gingham; fitted front, elastic waist back; also loose

belted styles; in checks with white

Regularly \$1.00;

Priscilla Aprons

Two-Piece Sets

bib and pockets.....

Pink or blue percale; large 85c

THE BOUDOIR OF A FAT WOMAN

ustere-looking corsets; tiny (as possible) shoes, uppers bulging over the vamps arious restrainers, retainers, detainers names unknown); perspiration disinfect ots: blackhead eradicators: pimple spe elfics; blood medicine. Strewed around a the wall. These "properties" signify that at various times this pleasant room is the scene of fashionable tortures, of heartburnings. Here the poor lady gasps into her retainers, her hereshe hides her retainers, her higher permission black. fat-caused pimples, perspiration, black-heads; here, when her spirit is weak, she forsakes the exerciser for the deadly candy hox. What a life—what a four-flush! Avoidable? A Marmola Prescription Tab Avoidable? A Marmoia Prescription lab-fet taken after each meal and at bedtime, will reduce that fat (a pound a day) down to the firm flesh beneath; banish the fat-caused blemishes; give a license to eat all the candy, etc., craved, and sleep as long and canny, etc., craved, and steep as long s one desires. Investigate; tender seventy-ive cents to your druggist for a large case, where where the marmola Co., 864 Woodward y, Detroit Mich. Do not be timid—Mar-nola Tablets are safe—being made strictly accordance with the famous fashionable nula: ½ oz. Marmola, % oz. Fl. Ex.

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Dr. Mossinsohn came to the United States two years ago, and has been in the West devoting his time to lecturing and study of English literature.



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Says Country Could Absorb 5,000,000 People With Modern Agricultural Ideas.

Dr. Benzion Mossinsohn of Palestine, who was principal of the Hebrew Gymnasium at Jaffa, a junior Cascara Aromatic, 4% oz. Peppermint Wa- college of Hebrew culture, until his consequently go ahead—without fear. expulsion by the Turks early in 1915, south will emancipate you. —ADV. is in St. Louis to further the Zionist movement by forming an organization of local supporters of the idea. It is the purpose of the Zionist movement to establish a Jewish nationality in Palestine. Dr. Mossinsohn will lecture at Temple Israel at 8 o'clock tonight and at the City Club luncheon tomorrow. He will speak in Yiddish at the Hungarian Synagogue at 2 p. m. Sunday. ,

Dr. Mossinsohn is a Russian by He was educated in Switzerland and went to Palestine in 1907 as one of the founders of the Hebrew Gymnasium which, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, was the only school in the world devoted exclusively to Biblical Hebrew culture. He gave some interesting information on the progress of the Zionist movement up to the time the war broke out.

Forty Villages Prior to War. "In 1914, before the war started," he related, "about 40 villages, with a population of more than 15. 000 Jews, had been established under the Zionist movement, and the people proved themselves in every way worthy of the expectations of the demonstrated beyond doubt that they were an agricultural people, for their farms flourished beside the almost barren spots cultivated with crude implements by the Arabs.

"They introduced modern ideas in the small towns and cities of Palestine and were rapidly displacing the Oriental with European atmopshere and Western ideas of culture. "In our college we had 900 stu-

dents and they were well advanced in the idea to establish the old Hebrew ulture as a national entity.

Jews Expelled by Turks. "Then came the war, and these people were expelled from Jaffa by the Turks, who deprived them of all possessions by heavy requisitions for the Turkish army. Now they are scattered all over the land with no shelter or means of earning a liveli-

"Palestine is wretchedly poor, though it has a climate much like California. The Arab squats on his land and is content with primitive methods of farming. Consequently, Palestine relies almost entirely on mports for sustenance, and with these cut off by the war, the suffering from starvation is acute.

"During this war the question of the Near East became so acute that the Entente Allies began to consider that only the Jews were capable of reviving the near Orient, and this was the basis of the declaration of the English Government that it intends to help establish a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Population Mostly Araba.

"Palestine, with its great agricultural possibilities, could easily ab-sorb 5,000,000 people by a rational DRINK HABIT GOES and scientific system of agriculture, whereas, under the primitive system Don't wait for the drink habit to get too strong a hold upon your husband, son, or father, for it can be broken up quickly if Orrine is given

whereas, under the primitive system now employed there, it barely sustains the present population of 500,-000, of which four-fifths are Arabarana are three Arabara "Around Palestine are three Ara You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, as Orrine is sold under
a guarantee to refund the purchase
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and Medina, is their religious center;
Mesopotamia, their basis of economics, and Egypt their center of culture.

"England now plans an Arabian

the proposed Arabian kingdom and Palestine, thus separating the two peoples. Sees New Civilization With Peace. "The Turks amount to little in Palestine. There were not more than 00 Turkish officials in the country before the war. They did nothing for Palestine nor for any other nation under their rule, as they are a con-

quering race and are not construc

"The expulsion of the Turk from that country provides a great pros-pect for Palestine as a trading center. It will be surrounded by important railroads—the Bagdad railway to Europe and Asia, and the Trans-african railroad from South Africa to Cairo, now being extended to Jeru-

"I see a new civilization in the Holy Land with the promulgation of European ideas when this war is over, and an influx of Jews to what will become one of the richest coun-

tries in the world."

French Song Entertainment. entertainment at the Sheldon Memoial auditorium the evening of Jan. 21. Old French songs will be sung in the costume of the periods repre-

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Gingham Aprons
Fancy checks, with bib and pock

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Open front style, of superior per

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Of gingham, trimmed with

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Of good quality percale, trimmed

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Large sizes, of per-

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Ten of the best strated. Note the excellent style the careful trimming of the general high character of these Frocks. Some gly color embroidered, some color stitched; white organization collars and cuffs, elever piping buttons, and so for

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New \$66 "FREE" Machines \$1.29.

\$55 ''Eldredge'' Two-Spool Machines-' a spool below and a spool above' -no winding of bob-SPECIAL LOT—of new Machines, drophead, ball-bearing; golden oak finish. \$18 ins. Floor samples, clearing at \$22.50 grades.....

Sanford & Son's \$42.50 Axminster Rugs, \$23.55

Wonderfully Special Monday

¶ The "Beauvais"—Sanford & Son's very best Axminsters—a very special group se-

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attractive Oriental. (Some dealers are listing these Rugs at \$45.00.)

Save \$21 on Your Sewing Machine

"Cabinet Model," \$45

I The late cabinet models,

fully enclosed and beautifully

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\$37.50.

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"Western Electric" Portable All machines guaranteed 10 years. Sold on our Club Plan of small cash payment, then balance \$1.00 weekly. Machines—with electric battery—special at \$35.00. \$50 "Davis" Rotary Machines,

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\$5.75 Aluminum Roasters, \$4.48 The good size, 173/8x121/2. Of heavy aluminum, with venti-

lator. Only 80 in the lot. \$1.85 Aluminum Saucepans—Aladdin Brand, 4½-qt. Berlin Saucepans, with cover; made of sheet aluminum, while 120 last,

\$2.75 Aluminum Coffeepots— Aladdin Brand, 3-qt. Coffeepot, with chonized wood handle; while 150 last, \$2.19. 40c Aluminum Piepans-Aladdin

Brand; 10-inch size Piepans, made of heavy sheet aluminum; while 150 last, 27c. 65c Berlin Kettles-Royal steel enamel ware; 2-qt. capacity, 45e

60c Coffeepots—Royal steel enamelware; about 2-qt. capacity, 12e. \$1.95 Pamily Scales, with scoop; 24-lb. capacity, \$1.45. 85c Mail Boxes—Black japanned,

with 2 keys, 60c. \$1.85 No. 1 Universal Food Choppers, with cutting blades, \$1.35.
49c Sidewalk Ice Choppers, 36c

eapacity, 28c. 90c No. 8 Cast Iron Skillets, with wood handles, 66c. \$1.00 Savory Boasters, made of black polish steel; good size, 78c. 39c Ammonia; ½-gallon bottles,

> 70c Old English Floor Wax; 1-lb. can, 51c. \$1.25 Chamois-Household size; special at 95c.

\$18.00 Blue Bird \$13.50 Dinner Sets.....

Full 100 piece sets—of good semi-por-celain—attractively decorated with blue birds and blue lines. While 40 sets last. \$19.50 Nippon China Sets, 56 pieces, \$10.95 \$32.50 Porcelain Sets, 100 pieces, \$22.50 \$15.00 Porcelain Sets, 100 pieces, \$10.50

\$1.50 Fancy China Pieces, odds and ends, \$1 \$1 Fancy China Pieces, odds and ends, 75c

38c Lapped Saucepans - Royal steel enamel ware; about 3-qt.

6c Bar Clairette Soap-Fairbanks' Clairette Laundry Soap; large cake; while 100 cases last, 8 bars for 37c. 6c Bar White Flyer Soap-Armour & Co. White Laundry Soap; large cake; while 100 cases last, 6 bars for 27c. No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

Of percale; loose belted; \$1.69 House Dresses

Bib Aprons

Apron Dresses

Floral or striped percale; fitted front, elastic back.

Two-Piece Sets

Pink and blue percale-banded in

House Frocks

with green trimming; black and brown with blue trimming; pink and

For indoor or outdoor use. Of good,

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Apron Dresses

Of fine gingham, with

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Ten of the best me trated. Note the excellent styles, the careful trimming id the general high character of these Frocks. Some dy color embroidered, some color stitched; white organ collars and cuffs, clever pipings, buttons, and so feel.

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36 inches wide-goo

No seam—slight second to customer. Size

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40 inches wide-

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Coat Prices Go Downward for Clearance!

I Look farther than the present season. Consider that these Coats are the good, practical, serviceable kind-that they will be just as good another season as they are today; and then remember, that prices like these may never happen again, quality considered. A big store like this MUST clear its stocks at the close of the season, regardless of market conditions; and the advantage to you has never been more pronounced than it is today. Gonsider:

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The Garment Sections, Third Floor

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From The Country's Representative Mills and Factories---Hundreds of Special Lots---At Wonderful Price Savings!

The start of this sale see the Basement Economy Floor thronged with eager shoppers and factories from all over the country have been searched for the special values that make this sale possible. Read and respond promptly when the sale opens!

Women's Boots

Originally \$3.95

Monday \$2.85

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, \$2.65

Broken sizes, button and lace styles; patent, gunmetal, kid and tan leathers—all Good-

Children's \$1.29 to \$1.85

Sweaters, 98c

(All-wool and mixed-wool yarns-in gray, cardinal, maroon, green and navy; also Car-digan Jackets and Knitted Spencers for

\$2.49 and \$2.98 Sweaters, \$1.79

Infants' 98c and \$1.25 Sweaters, 50c

Odd styles; some knitted leggins in the lot. 69c to 98c Dressing Sacques, 48c

Of percales and flannelette; light and dark

collars; sizes for women and children.

patterns-belted, with or without collars.

Belted and plain models-Byron or shawl

Louis heels; sizes 4 to 8.

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Remnof Muslins, Percales and Sheets

Good, splendid a ome of the very best mills, including also bedspreads, longcloths, linens, wash Some of the lots are limited; no mail or phone orders will be accepted:

> Bradford Percales, 16c About 5000 yards-6 inches wide-nest

shirting and dress effects—in lengths of 2 to 10 yards. (None sold to dealers.) 35c Shirting Poplin, 19c Yd. Sample pieces purchased from a shirt

manufacturer-36 inches wide. Table Damask, 39c

lengths. Seconds. Crash, 10 Yards, \$1.00 Odd lot full pieces-unbleached; blue

Turkish Wash Cloths, 5c

Heavy quality-striped and plaid effects. 200 dozen at this exceptionally low price. Table Felt, Yard, 75c

54 inches wide - heavy, unbleached Table Felt. Slightly stained. Organdie, 19c 40 inches wide-sheer and white-not over 10 yards to a customer. 1000 yards at this exceptional price.

Colored Pongee, 15c 27 inches wide-remnants of 5 to 10 vard lengths.

border-for roller toweling. \$20 to \$27.50 Sample Rugs, \$13.95

-sizes 11.4x12, 9x12, 9x9, 7.6x12 and Choice Axminsters, Velvets and Brusse

6.6x12 feet-slightly imperfect or soiled. To \$18.50 Axminster Rugs, \$9.98 4.6x15 ft. and 4.6x12 ft. sizes—for To \$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 88c

To 50c Printed Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 29c New process felt back—splendid wearing quality—some imperfections. To 90c Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 63c 4 yds. wide—some of the best makes. Misprints. Basement Economy Store

Odd Lots of

Millinery

Ostrich plumes, fancy wings, aigrettes—black and colors—also various ornaments. 50c to \$1.95 Trimmings, 25c

Knitted Caps, 19c

White, navy, old rose and brown-origi-ally priced 50c.

\$1.50 to \$3.95 Hats, 95c

Hatters' plush and silk velvet ready-to-wear hats and untrimmed shapes, turbans, sailors and close-fitting hats; many trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands and bows.

Sammy Brown Hats, 95c

A very small lot—in the wanted plaids and Basement Economy Store

Colors go through to the back-Lots of Women's to \$2.98 Silk Waists

are exceptional-crepe de chine

h, in white and flesh; Habutai silk lesh, black and satin stripes; also less and silk laces—all sizes in one 50c to 69c Waists,

White organdie and voile—fancily trimmed or plain tailored; sizes 36, 38 and 40 only. Basement Economy Store

Odd Lots of Curtains & Materials

Curtain Materials at extreme savings. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains, 79c Pr. | \$1.75 Nottingham Curtains, 98c Pr. 400 pairs, Nottingham Curtains good quality—with overlock ges—white only.

To \$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.39 Pr.

Brussels, Irish Point and Cluny effects—also Filet Weave Nots in a variety of patterns. Extraordinary values.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Kimonos, 88c Of fancy crepes and Japanese crepes; clastic band waists or loose styles; big full sleeves.

Manufacturers' discontinued lots, samples as well as remnant lengths

Copies of Brussels, Irish Point and Cluny—for parlors and living rooms—white only. \$4 to \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.85 Pr.

Cable Net, Filet effect and Scotch Lace Curtains—of Sea Island yarns—beautiful designs—white, ivory and beige.

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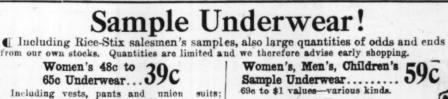
Women's 50c to 98c Muslin Underwear, 39c ■ Odd styles and soiled garments, including Gowns, Teddy Bears,
Petticoats, Corset Covers and Drawers—variously trimmed. Up to \$1.50 Muslin Underwear. 69c 25c to 50c Underwear, 19c Corset Covers and Drawers— econds, slightly oil spotted or

Open front and slipover gowns. Teddy Bears and Petticoats some slightly soiled. 98c Silk Camisoles, 55c
Of crepe de chine, Jap silk and
washable satin—lace yokes. Limited lot. Basement Economy Store

\$1.00 Royal Worcester Corsets Special for.....63c ¶ 9-inch black kid Lace Boots; cloth tops with fancy kid collar; flexible soles, leather

¶ Of strong contil; low bust and long hip style; neatly trimmed at top—pink only. 39c to 50c Brassieres at 25c

Square and V neck styles; embroidery and lace trimmed, also pink and white bust con-Basement Economy Store



Women's, Men's, Children's 59c Including vests, pants and union suits; one children's garments included.

Women's Union Suits, 93c Samples of \$1.15 to \$1.75 kinds Children's Underwear, 11c Vests or pants-cotton ribbed; small sizes. garments.

69e to \$1 values-various kinds. Infants' Vests, 17c 25c to 35c values; samples and seconds. Men's Union Suits, \$1.23 Samples of \$1.50 to \$2.50 kinds-vario Basement Economy Store

Men's Odd Shirts at 39c

[Some mussed, some slightly solled; stiff and soft cuffs; laundered neck-bands, also collar attached; broken lots, all sizes 14 to 17. Extreme values—sold originally to 77c.

Men's Flannelette Shirts, 58c Odd lots; gray, brown, khaki and dark shades. Slightly imperfect. Basement Economy Store

\$9.00 Bed Springs finished, \$7.45. \$32.50 Brass Beds, \$23.50.

\$22.50 Englander Bed Couches, \$11.75. To \$6.75 Sample Blankets

Monday.
Special. pr., \$4.38

Woolnap and part-wool Blankets—
72x84-inch size—block plaids and plain white, with pink or blue borders—slightly soiled at folds.

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Remnants of Laces and

Embroideries

Large assortment of all sorts of-

fered at fractional prices, per remnant, 2c to 95c.

Odd Laces, Yard, 11/2c

\$1.25 Umbrellas, 99c

For men and women—covers of rainproof materials—strong steel

Women's 50c Initialed

Handkerchiefs

Box of Six 25c

Neat colored initials, embroidered

Men's Odd Vests, 77c

frames; polished handles.

Val. and fancy Laces, Edges and

Odd Coats, Suits and Dresses



\$15 to \$16.50 Coats

\$15 to \$20 Suits

mostly black and

\$12.50 to \$15

Dresses

\$<u>9.55</u>

Women's and Misses' \$12.50 Coats......\$8.95

Women's and Misses' \$25.00 Plush Coats. \$17.95 To \$7.50 Wool Skirts-Clearing at \$4.55

Girls' \$5.00 Coats ... \$2.00 | Girls' \$1.50 Dresses ... 95c Girls' \$1.00 Dresses 77c Girls' \$5.00 Dresses, \$2.95

serges and taffe-

in colored floral effects. Men's 121/2c Init. Hdkfs., 71/2c Odd lots; soft finish cambric; small blocked letters—not all initials. Heavy cassimeres, worsteds ordurey; Winter weight.

Men's Neckwear, 15c our-in-hand style; large flow-ends; some with slip-easy neck-ds. Originally priced 29c. Hasement Economy Store.

THIS IS THE LIFE, NOT A BITE U WROTE MISSOURIAN BREAKFAST

Edwin A. Mische of Washington in Letter to Father, Said He Enjoyed Trip to France.

MENTIONED RAIN ALL DAY

National Guard Had Been Transferred From Rainbow Division.

Private Who Enlisted in Ohio

rowgauge, and the cars are 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, if quite that wide. All we had for beds were wooden benches, and we used them important than outside bathing, be cause the skin pores do not absort important than outside bathing, be cause the skin pores do not absort important than outside bathing, be cause the skin pores do not absort important than outside bathing is more than the skin pores and the skin pores do not absort important than outside bathing is more than the skin pores and the skin pores do not absort the skin for beds and tables.
In Village of Stone Houses.

the men tell me, the sun never shines here, at least it has not been out for about three weeks. It rams all the tim, not a hard rain, just a slow drizzle or mist, and no chance to

dry anything.
"Today I have been out digging kitchen trenches, and the digging here is about the same as it is in Missouri. The kitchen here is not finished as yet, and we have only had two meals today, but that is good enough. I take things the way they come, and am thankful it is no "We are in a small French vil

lage. Most of the houses are old and some seem to be 100 years old or more. During the entire trip I did not see one frame house, all are made of stone or a kind of stucco.

Asked for Supply of Matches.

"The houses in the towns are real up-to-date. But the trip on the rail-road sure was a hummer. The track

was good, and one flat wheel was all we had on our car. The spikes are funny looking, though. Otherwise, it is about the same as the Missouri Pacific. They have block signals, but they are funny contrap-tions. The engines are the smallest I ever saw, but we made very good time, and much of it is double track. "I am well, and by next Thanksgiving I expect to be back home. If there is any chance, send some small

box, a cardboard carton will answer Tie with light rope or heavy wrap-ping twine. Send some candles, as we have no light, and, if pos some envelopes and writing mate-"We had a very good dinner to

day, and usually do. But things are hard to get, and sometimes it gets onesome. But such is war."

WORKERS HERE MEET DEMAND FOR SURGICAL DRESSINGS

All Requests to Red Cross Sh Have Been Compiled With, Directors Announce. All demands upon St. Louis Red

Cross workers for surgical dressings and bandages are being met, according to Mrs. Joseph W. Bray and Mrs. John Livingston Lowes, directors, respectively, of the Washington Uni-versity Medical College class and of the workshop of the university.

The women workers, with whom number of men are co-operating at the evening sessions in the university

workshop, are using all effort toward the making of every kind of standard dressing.

Dean Davis of Christ Church Cathedral, recently returned from France, where he spent several months as chaplain of Base Hospital Unit No. 21, will address the Red Cross workers at 4 p. m. Tuesday in

the University Medical School, Euclid and Scott avenues. He will tell of experiences and observations near the war front.

PROF. F. W. SHIPLEY QUITS POST

Prof. Frederick W. Shipley of the Extension Courses Department of Washington University has returned from the annual meeting of the Ar chaeological Institute of America. He retired from the presidency of the institute after serving five years, and was elected honorary president for

He was succeeded as president by Prof. James C. Egbert of Columbia University, New York.

Mrs. Humann to Speak Tonight An address on 'The Work of the French Red Cross' will be given by 'Mrs. Grace Gale Humann tonight at the King's Highway Presbyterias Church, and a musical program will Gold, organist; H. Max Steindel. cellist, and Mrs. Carl J. Luyties, Savs a Glass of hot water an phosphate prevents illness an keeps us fit.

Just as coal when it burns leave behind a certain amount of incom bustible material in the form of ashes so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary a certain amount of indigestible terial, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxin and ptomaine-like poisons are forme

A letter from Edwin A. Mische, private in a machine gun company of the United States army in France, whose death from pneumonia was announced Wedensday, has been furnished to the Post-Dispatch by his father. Herman H. Mische of Washington, Mo.

Mische was 23 years old, and enlisted last May in a machine gun to keep the entire alimentary cannot be the bowles the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and

Mische was 23 years old, and enlisted last May in a machine gun company in the Ohlo National Guard. He was a member for a time of the Rainbow Division, and later was transferred. His letter to his parents, written on Thanksgiving day, was clipped in several places by the censor. He wrote:

"This sure is the life. Have been away from the states about three weeks, and sure have been having some trip. We had the best part of our trip after we left the boat. Say, the railroads here are great. Narrowgauge, and the cars are 20 feet long and 16 feet wide, if quite that

poor health, while the bowel | do. Just as soap and hot "Right now this part of France does not look very beautiful, but in summer, when things are green, it will be fine."

Walle the bowel pore do. Just as soap and hot water does not look very beautiful, but in skin, so hot water and limestone phenomena. phate act on the stomach, liver, kid neys and bowels.—ADV.

> There is no reason why vou should have a blur in the middle of your double vision glasses. The

Kryptok Invisible Bifoc al

is a two-range boxes of safety matches and a box of milk chocolate. Wrap it in waxed lens which has no annoying crack or seam between the segments. If you have been wearing the oldfashioned cemented bifocal, with the unsightly blur in the middle, you will appreciate the convenience and the appearance of the Kryptok.

> Go to the nearest Aloe store. There is one within ten minutes of you, whether up or down town



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Drophead en drawers. \$32.00 \$24.75

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Domestic Cabinet Automatic lift. Can be used as

special value.

piece of furniture as well. Very New Willard Cabinet

bearing. (Fifth Floor.)

White Drophead

Willard Drophead

The Free

case. Six drawers.

Automatic lift. Oak

Automatic lift,

ball bear-

MACHINES can be purchased on our Club Plan of \$1.00 first payment,

Stix, Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS



WORLD FORCED THE WAR ON GERMANY Continued From Page 2B.

> plies, while Germany's enemies were ds from all parts of the globe! And, to add to the bitterness of the awakening, his was the task of unloading from steamers munitions destined for the allied front and for the destruction of his German

Hamlet made Polonius believe that Reichstag: the cloud looked like a camel, a tocracy makes the German people believe things equally as absurd by many. the simple expedient of annexing to its statements the words "Wolff's Agency: Beamtlich." Now that it is wished to make the people believe that the U-boat war is a stupendous success. Wolff's Agency sends out dis- TO STOP A PERSIST. patches announcing terrific, and often purely imaginary, destruction ENT, HACKING COUGH of allied shipping.

Misinformation About Zeppelins. Formerly it was the Zeppelins Easily Make at Home. Cheap, but which Wolff's Agency made so Very Effective. frightful and so destructive. Here, for instance, is an extract from the healthy in every other respect, are an-

most frightful manner. The sanitariums and lunatic asylums are full to overflowing, so that the wounded from the front can find no room there. In the raid of Aug. 1 over 6000 persons were injured. On the night of Aug. 3, 15,000 persons are said to have been killed. Every careful head of a family in London before going to bed examines thoroughly the staircase eading into the cellar, and every body who can afford it is leaving It happened that one of my friends

vas in London during the Zeppelin raids of August, 1916, and when he returned to Paris I asked him if it was true that 6000 people had been killed and that all London was sleeping in cellars. Mr. M. laughed. answered. "I was at a theater on the anything else. A guarantee of abse night of Aug. 1, and everybody ran lute satisfaction of out on the street to get a look at the Zeppelins. Their emotion seemed to be curiosity, not fear. And, in truth. why was there need to be fright Twenty-six persons, women and children, were killed that night-bad enough, no doubt, but in a city of 7,000,000 people, more than

Then 6000 were not killed in the raid of Aug. 1, and 15,000 killed in Mr. M. laughed again. my dear fellow, the heat or some-thing must have gone to your head.

But they are not absurd to the German people: for a long time Wolff's Agency told them that the Zeppelins were creating such havoc in England that soon the people would rise and compel their Government to sue Germany for peace. And for a long time the German people implicitly believed the statements and German newspapers published from the Madgeburg paper of last

Zeppelin Bag Discarded for U-Boat. the months rolled into years and the English people did not perform the promised stunt of rising against their Government on ac ount of the terrible Zeppelins, the Prussian autocracy put the Zeppelin ogy away and pulled out a new on the submarine war of frightfuldoing damage, but if they did a quarter as much damage as Wolff's Agency tells the German people they are doing France and England would have thrown up the sponge months

"Make us strong and we will make That is what the Prussian autocracy says to the German people. It is what the autocracy of all ages and all lands has told its peoples. But woe to the land which allows its conscience to be drugged by the wine of material success! No matter how long such a policy may appear to pay, in the long run it will prove a miserable failure. The Romans tolerated the tyranies and the excesses of their Emperors because under the Caesars Rome was rich and powerful. And in the end Rome fell an easy prey to barbarians. The French saw Napoleon ride rough shod over all the states of Europe, from Madrid to Moscow, and made no sign of disapproval so long as Napoleon's despotism brought riches and power to France. And so with modern Germany. Her three wars previous to the present one-in 1864 with Denmark, in 1866 with Austria, in 1870 with France-brought her enormous material successes, rich provinces, huge money indemnities. In August, 1914, the walls of Bremen and other German cities were placarded with

"Germans: Your Emperor is giving you a short war. Within six weeks our army will be in Paris and the French will pay the cost of the war, together with an indemnity."

Germany Entered War Gayly. So well prepared was the Prussian military machine, so unprepared were Russia, France and England, this promise seemed easy of fulfill And so, remembering how profitable had been the last wars "given" them by their military rulers, in 1914 the German people entered the war gayly, as upon a short and profitable business ven-

Should Germany by any possibility win the war, the Prussian autocracy would be more powerful than ever; for autocracy that means riches and power will be borne; the history of Napoleon, the history of the Caesars proves this. But when autocracy spells, not riches but poverty, not power but weakness, not happiness out misery-when it means despair and ruin and wretchedness for a people, then that people will rise up and smash autocracy as all democrats

think it ought to be smashed. Had tion.'
Prussia been defeated in 1870, Namen—while the very greatness of they say England was "jealous" of their victory made of the German Germany's industrial progress and conquerors slaves of a military au-

Questions That Embarrass Germany. On Dec. 2, 1915, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg said to the

"We shall hold out until we have weasel or any other animal that suit-ed his fancy; and the Prussian auvelop the soul and power of Ger-The next day the Kaiser said to his

> troops "We are fighting for our liberty for our right to existence as a na

The Best Remedy Is One You Can Thousands of people normally

leading paper of Madgeburg, commenting on the Zeppelin raids of Aug. 1 and 3, 1916:

After each Zeppelin raid the number of insane increases in a nold home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and quickly. Get from any druggist "212 ounces of Pinex" (60 cents' worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once. Gradually Begin taking if at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altoether, thus ending a cough that you ever thought would end. A day's se will usually break up an ordinary roat or chest cold, and for bronchi s, croup, whooping cough and bron-rial asthma there is nothing better. t tastes pleasant and keeps perfectly. Pinex is a most valuable concen-

trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is used by millions of people every year for throat and hest colds with splendid results. To avoid disappointment, ask you druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex, "I noticed nothing like that," he with full directions, and don't accep

sought to "hem Germany in," sough But neither the Kaiser nor the to deny her "her place in the sun." bleon III would undoubtedly have Chancellor has ever explained who But when a bill of particulars is deremained on the throne, more despot- sought to "disturb Germany's peace," manded it is never forthcoming. No ic than ever; but out of the bitter- who wanted to "disturb the sight to one has yet shown in what way Enness and humiliation of defeat develop her soul." Fine phrases have gland ever tried to "hem Germany been used by German apologists: in."

Skirts

If by "place in the sun" is meant



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BLIGHTY"-EMPEY TELLS THE DREAM OF BRITISH WOUNDED Continued From Page One.

al Corps entered the ward. The nedical men promptly stood at at-

"Get this ward in shape. The M. O. is coming through in five minutes to inspect cases and 'clear

The medical men went from cot kets, tucking in loose ends and picking up "fag ends" (cigarette butts).

The Sergeant-Major left.

In about 10 minutes the doo; opened again and, with a smart "shun" from the Sergeant-Major, a dead silence reigned in the ward. The medical men all came to attention, then the doctor entered, fol-lowed by a clerk and a R. A. M. C. Sergeant. He stopped at each cot, carefully read the tag on the woundon a pad of paper, and, as he left each wounded soldier, he made a cheering remark to him.

When he came to me he asked:

"Well, how are you feeling, my my tag. "flum-m-m-three rifle bullets;

well, my lucky fellow, it means En-gland for you."

" could have kissed that doctor."

Then he passed to the Irishman on my right. Stooping over him, he asked:
"How are you, my lad?"
The Irishman answered:
"I'm damned sick, and I want to stoop to the stoop of t get out of here; I want to get out of here; out of this draft. Every tin minutes they're openin' and a-shut-

the door.'
The doctor, with a wink, turned to the R. A. M. C. Sergeant and said: Shrapnel, left foot, knee and right breast. I see no reason why this man wor't be ready for duty in a couple of days."

The Irishman, with a yell, an-

wered: "Dooty, how in the hell can I do dooty when I can't walk?" The doctor answered:
That will be all right, my lad.

We'll fix you up with a cushy job at brigade headquarters, pounding a typewriter."
"Stick Me in Skirts."

"Out since Mons, and I end up workin' a bloody typewriter at headquarters. Stick me in skirts and I'll go as a manicurist.' The doctor, paying no attention to

this remark, went to the next case and soon left the ward. As soon as the door closed a string of oaths came from the Irishman:

"Poundin' a — typewriter at headquarters; just like the bloody British army; what in hell do I know about one of those writin' machines? Just my luck. Why couldn't that shell have hit me in the hands? But. I s'pose, if I'd lost my bloody hands they'd made a tight-rope walker out o' me. Win this war-what hopes?" The Tommies were eagerly ques-

tioning each other: you good for Blighty?" "He marked England on my tag!" "What does Base Hospital mean? Does it mean

mud while you blokes are a'goin to Pretty soon a stretcher-bearer entered, carrying a little, oblong green box, which, we all knew, contained

cigarettes. He was greeted with "Gimme a fag, mate: I'm all out. Come on, chum, don't forget me.

That's a good fellow. Let's have

"Get the convoy for England readd. Look alive, the ambulances

are expected any minute.'
As each fortunate Tommy was

carried out the more unfortunate

ones, who were to be left behind at

the Base Hospital, bravely wished him a "gdod luck, mate, give my re-

gards to Trafalgar Square. Be care-

ful and don't lose your watch in Petticoat Lane. Give 'er my love."

As I was carried through the door

the cold air sent a shiver through me, and my wounds began to pain.

preme. Lanterns were flashing to

could be seen moving toward the

I was placed in an ambulance with

three others. A rasping noise as the gears were shifted, and, with a jeck, the ambulance started. That

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jerk made me grind my teeth.

The effect of the chloroforn wearing off. Outside it was dark and confusion seemed to reign su-

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en centerpieces, dresser searfs, etc. Extra special values at our price, the yard, 39e yard,

Linen Cluny Edges and Bead- | Cotton and Enen-finish Cluny eeru; the yard,

Novelty Cotton and Linen Filet Laces, in white and eeru, Lace Edges and Insertion, in just the thing for curtains, linwhite and ecru, for curtains, etc., 11/2 to 6 inches wide; the 10c and 25c

Lace Shop-First Floor.

Our Great January Sales Continue

January Sale of White January Clearance Sale

90c Silk Stockings, 50c

1600 pairs of Women's Silk Stockings with

lisle-garter tops, in bronze, Russian calf, olive

brown, light and medium gray, putty, suede,

Nigger brown and black and white. Account of

their being slightly irregular, which will not im-

pair their wearing qualities, we have marked

No phone orders and none sent on approval.

On Sale Aisle Tables-First Floor.

January Clearance of

Marked at Prices That Should Command Attention.

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.75

Novelty stripe and plaid

Taffetas and Satins-make

splendid dresses; 36 inches

wide; regular \$1.75 quality

Plain Radium, navy only,

a beautiful soft silk so de-

sirable for dresses and

waists; regularly \$2.50,

Brocade Silk Marquis-

Chiffon Taffeta, in

brown and gray only; 36

inches wide; regular \$1.50

\$1.25 and \$1.50

for lingerie and baby gar-

ments; 39 inches wide; the

Embroidered Crepe for

English Longcloth.

round thread and medium

waists and traveling wear;

regularly \$1.00, sale price,

ettes in the light evening

shades; regularly \$2 a yd.

sale price,

\$1.25 quality for

Silk Shop-Second Floor

Clearance of

Wool Dress Goods

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a Yard

Odd lots and accumulations of this season's sell-

ing of Wool and Silk-and-wool fabrics, including

plaids and stripes, tweeds, silk and wool poplins,

mixtures, vigoreauxs, checks and novelty suitings.

Wool Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor.

White Goods

15c

Plain Nainsook with soft | Chamois-finish Nainsook

them at this low price, 50c a pair.

Printed Silk Voile in va-

rious colored figure de-

signs on white ground;

regularly \$2 a yard, sale

Sport Shantung, Pongee

ground with beautiful col-

ored designs; regularly \$2,

coat linings; regular \$2.50

Striped Wash Satin for

Printed Twilled Foulards

in novelty colored designs

on dark grounds-especial-

ly adapted for kimonos and

housegowns; 24 in. wide;

regularly \$2.00; sale price,

sale price,

value for

January Furniture Sale

January Sale of Furs

Our January Clearance Sale

Lace Curtains and Drapery Materials

that are specially priced for this occasion



Drapery Madras in a splendid variety of colors in plain or figured styles; 50-inch width, the vard, 85c; 32-inch width,

Guaranteed Sunfast Poplin, in a variety of colors; 50 inches \$1.35 wide, the yard Striped Velour in blue.

brown and mulberry, 50 inches wide; \$2.95 yard; s the yard

About 250 yards of fine French Nets, Scrims, Madras and Filet Laces, that are slightly soiled, many yards of each piece, and in beautiful designs, suitable for doors and windows-splendid qualities, reduced 1/3 1/2 Price and in many cases

Voile, Scrim and Madras Curtains; regularly \$1.50; sale Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, with plain hems and Cluny lace edge;

regularly \$2.25; sale \$1.35 Marquisette Fancis and motifs; 40 inches wide and \$1.25

Screen Frames, three-panel style, ready for \$1.69

Table Covers, trimmed with galloon and sateen lined; specially \$2.75

Portieres of Velvet, both \$14.50 sides; specially priced

About 600 short lengths of Madras, Nets, Silks and Cretonnes, ranging from 1 to 4 yards to the piece, marked 1/2 Price

Curtain Nets, 40 inches wide: the vard

Scrim and Voile, in white, ivory and ecru, with colored border; regularly 25c and 35c a yard; specially

Materials suitable for upholstering, Reps, Tapestry and Velours, in lengths up to 3 yards, 2 Price marked at

One-pair lots of Lace Curtains, regular \$2.00 to \$35.00 2 Price values, marked at

Ruffled and Plain Swiss Curtains, specially priced

Quaker Laces in plain and Filet Nets, also figured centers; regularly \$3.75; specially \$2.25 priced

Nottingham Lace Curtains, three yards long; specially \$1.95 priced

Folding Screens, in many different fillings—imitation leather, burlap and tapestry; marked 15% Discount

Silk Portieres, in just a few colors; regularly \$41.00; specially

January Clearance Sale of Wall Paper Ten Thousand Rolls of High-Class Wall Paper at Unusual Prices

Buy now for your Spring needs-papers in all the wanted patterns and colors for every room in the house, including large halls. These prices are quoted off the walls, but we will hang any of the papers sold for an additional cost.

We do interior decorating of all kinds-the use of soft coal will cause many to redecorate and it is to meet these needs that we offer these wonderful values.

Papers that formerly sold for 15c to 25c a roll, specially priced,

Papers that formerly sold for 20e

to 40c a roll, specially priced, Papers that formerly sold for 35e to 50c a roll, specially priced.

Papers that formerly sold for 45e 25c to 75c a roll, specially priced, Papers that formerly sold for 75c 50c to \$1.25 a roll, specially priced, Papers that formerly sold for \$1.25 95c to \$2.50 a roll, specially priced,

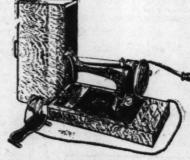
"The Free" Sewing Machines



This machine is the wonder of the sewing machine worldis constructed in a beautiful sanitary cabinet-all machine work is hidden from view, combining a practical sewing machine into a very desirable cabinet stand.

We will also buy your old machine and let you pay for "The Free" Machine on terms as low as \$1.00 a week. No interest, no extra. Insured for 5 years—guaranteed for life.





The Free Portable Electric How often have you longed for the day feet and your back-when just the pressing of a little button might do the work.

That long hoped for method is now here, all you need to do is to screw the plug in the electric light socket, turn on the power, press the pedal and feed the goods. It sounds easy, and it is just as easy as

It operates on either alternating or direct current at a cost of only 1/4c per hour.

Thrift Stamps on sale at the first floor Booth and at our Bank on the second floor. Buy now



Attractive **New Millinery** for Southern Wear

Our Millinery Shops are showing the newest in Sports; Traveling and Riding Hats.

Ribbon Hats with soft, pliable brims, in attractive sweater shades are just the thing for general wear. Then, too, there are the Peanit Braid Hats in pretty colors to match sorts clothes. For traveling we have a splendid showing of smart small Satin Hats.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

New Sweaters for Southern Wear

Very attractive are the Sweaters shown for wear at Winter resorts. The newest among these is the Chiffon Alpaca-a buttonless coat with roll collar and sash that crosses and ties in the back. Also the Shetland Sweater, without collar, sash or belt, which is especially smart when worn with a narrow suede or patent leather belt.

We are showing Sleeveless Slip-on Sweaters in a wide range of styles, made of Zephyr, Shetland and Silk, in turquoise, pink, rose, khaki, Allies, white and black.

Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of Gray Hair Goods

Tomorrow we will feature Gray Hair Goods at exceptional reductions in price. It will mean a great saving to those who will take advantage of this opportunity. Practically every shade of Gray is included, from slightly sprinkled to pure white.

18-inch Switches, regularly \$7.95, for 20-inch Switches, regularly \$12.95, for 22-inch Switches, regularly \$16.95 and \$18.45, for \$14.95 24-inch Switches, regularly \$22.95 and \$24.95, for \$19.95

Hair Goods Shop-Third Floor.

Automobile Robes at a Saving of 1/4 to 1/3

We have just received a lot of Mohair Plush Automobile Robes, and on account of their late ar-rival we have marked them at a saving of 25 to

Mohair Auto Robes in green, with rubber back; each

Mohair Auto Robes in brown, green or black— 72-inch size, \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$15.00 84-inch size, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$17.50 Automobile Robe Shop-Second Floor.

Comforts and Blankets

Figured Silkoline Comforts, finished with plain sateen bor-der, filled with good cotton and Cotton-filled Comforts, cov-

ered with figured silkoline, and finished with silk mull borde 86.00

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads for double beds, in the large size; 84x96 inches, each \$2.50 White Blankets for double beds; homespun weave and of

White Wool-mixed Blankets for twin beds, in all-white or with pink or blue border. These are very soft and fluffy, but warm. The pair

Scalloped Crochet Spreads with cut corners, for twin and double beds; cut extra long to hang over box springs:

Twin Bed size— \$3.00 and \$3.25 each \$3.50 and \$3.75 each

splendid wearing quality; size 70x80 inches; the pair \$6.50 Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Kimonos and Negligees

Kimonos made of solid color flannelette, in Japanese style, em-broidered in white, with girdle to match; may be had in Copen-hagen, light blue, coral and lavender. Priced \$3.50

An odd lot of Negligees of solid color Albatross or Jacquard Silk—made with kimono sleeves, elastic at waistline, plain skirt, collars and cuffs trimmed with embroidered scallops and ribbon and chiffon plaitings. The colors are light blue, pink, Copenhagen and navy. Prices \$1.95 to \$3.95 Negliges Shop-Third Floor.

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PART THREE.

ARMY CAPTAIN, IN BANK, ENDS LI

Lewis Whisler, Officer St. Louis Regiment Camp Funston, S Himself After All Capta Are Ordered to Repor

Leaves Note to Woman ing He Wanted to Life and Went Out Made Himself a Reason

Survivor of Robbery Ide fies Body - Says Killi Followed Recognition Intruder by Two in Ba

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan (By A. P.).-With the finding today of the body of Capt. Lev Whisler of Salina, Kan., in his office at the National Army ca ment here, the last chapter written in the story of the le last night of the Army Bank the subsequent murder of four and serious wounding of a fifth. hand-ax.

Capt. Whisler, who was an cer in the 354th Infantry, mad of St. Louis men, killed himself, ing two shots from a regul army service rifle into his head. first bullet glanced down through one cheek, but the lodged in his brain. The suicide owed a general order from h quarters instructing all Captain

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"Made Myself a Reason."

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Whisler's body was wheeled night into the base hospital at I Riley beside the bed of Kear tack in the bank.

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room, and the table bore similar Capt. Whisler borrowed hatchets from a supply compyesterday, according to officials, he borrowed two more today. say whether any of the money we the robber is supposed to have tained was found in Capt. Whist

Survivor Identifies Him.
The suicide of Capt. Whisler
the climax of a day of investiga by the army authorities who confident as the day progressed the murderer had not left the the murderer had not left the ervation and that his detection assured. Their most definite in mation was furnished by Kear Wornall of Kansas City, the man attacked by the robber. It mail, who recovered conscious this morning, told the author that the murderer was an army tain, whose face he recognized who, he said, was a close friend of Fuller Winters of Kansas City, hof the Army Bank, one of the killed. As a result of Worn killed. As a result of Worns statement a general check of a officers was begun. This aftern the order that all Captains sho report and have their finger pr

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was admitted and, covering the men with his revolver, forced with a to tie the hands of the interest of the men. after which he tied Wornalls. The man then proceeded hands. The man then proceeded loot the bank safe and had reach the door when Winters said to Whall: "You recognize him, d

Wornall answered that he The murderer turned to Winters said: "You know me, do you?" "I sure do, you black scounds was Winters' reply.

Suspected Since Morning.

Wornall said at this point man hesitated and then sudde leaped at them, swinging his har. He struck the helpless town, one by one. Wornall was last struck. When he recovered outside the managed to us his hands and made his way into

Continued on Page 3, Col. E.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1918.

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Survivor of Robbery Identifies Body - Says Killings Followed Recognition of Intruder by Two in Bank.

Capt. Whisler, who was an offi- fair and just prices." cer in the 354th Infantry, made up of St. Louis men, killed himself, fir- AMERICAN WINS VICTORIA CROSS brought ringing applause. ng two shots from a regulation bullet glanced downward through one cheek, but the other their finger prints taken.

"Made Myself a Reason."

A note was left by the army officer, addressed to a woman whose name the authorities so far have declined to divulge. The note said:

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"To France, glorious France, shall not open before 9 a. m. and ply of fuel.

"To France, glorious France, shall not open before 9 a. m. and whose millions of brave hearts have been an impassible rampart to Prussian fury.

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erline Paper Says Chancellor Will Discuss Wilson and Lloyd George Addresses. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 (By A.

P.).-The Vossische Zeitung (Berlin) says that the Imperial German Chancellor, Count von Hertling, will reply to President Wilson's and Premier Lloyd George's speeches be-Lewis Whisler, Officer in fore the Main Committee of the Reichstag on Tuesday.

Camp Funston, Shoots BRITAIN TO DEAL INFORMALLY WITH BOLSHEVIK AMBASSADOR WASHINGTON CONFIDENT

Russia Prompted Step, Lon-don Paper Says. LONDON, Jan. 12.—The British

Government has decided to estab. lish informal relations with Maxim Litvinoff, who was appointed by the Bolshevik Government as Russian Life and Went Out and Ambassador at London, according to

immediate plans of the Fuel Adminby his hearers as a reply to the
istration for oil control, Fuel Administration for oil control, Fuel Adminimmediate plans of the Fuel Adminimmediate CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 12 istrator Garfield and Markel. Requa. head of the Fuel Administration's gress. He declared the aims we officially. (By A. P.).—With the finding late newly-created oil division. A general seek must be achieved and will be. All those on board the Raccoon 3 p. m. to conserve fuel. President loday of the body of Capt. Lewis R. survey first will be made to deter-

and serious wounding of a fifth. The tribution of petroleum products and from Belgium, and the attorney-gento stimulate the production of crude eral of Great Britain. Charles E. She was 266 feet long and displaced

tures German "Pill Box."

lodged in his brain. The suicide fol- lin of Portland, Ore, who enlisted American I would say it is optimism. quarters instructing all Captains at was gazetted today as having won It is our source of wealth and power, the cantonment to report and have the Victoria Cross and it is said that. In every task that this nation has so far as known in Winnipeg, he is undertaken optimism has been at the first American to have that hon- the basis of its success, and here, port their 1918 tax assessments un-

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Commission Is Told Higher Operat- soul shall always live.

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from 5 to 6 cents in order to meet
increased operating expenses was
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the company, at a hearing before the
Missouri Public Service Commission,
which is investigating street car
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PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TUESDAY IN WAR UNTIL OUT

Address Regarded by Hearers as Reply to German Comment on President's Speech.

Speaks at Bar Association Dinner; Jusserand Pays High Tribute to Wilson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (By A. P.). This step, adds the newspaper, has ner of the New York State Bar Assobeen taken with a view to obtaining useful information in regard to conaims outlined by President Wilson CREW OF 96 LOST WHEN BRITISH to minus 14. ernment the war must go on.

"We are in this war as a repub-lic to the very end," he declared em-

-Price-fixing is not included in the Mr. Lansing's address was regarded

Charles E. Hughes Presides. Whisler of Salina, Kan., in his finy mine what measures are necessary Secretary Lansing was the first office at the National Army canton- to assure an adequate supply.

Secretary Lansing was the first speaker at the dinner which was atwhister of Salina, kan, in his tiny office at the National Army cantonment here, the last chapter was field said, "in co-operation with the soles are not considered by the soles are not co written in the story of the looting various branches of the industry. The last night of the Army Bank and situation also will be studied with a the subsequent murder of four men view to co-ordinating by voluntary ada; the ambassadors of Great Britashore. and serious wounding of a fifth. The agreement the manufacture and dis- ain, France and Italy, the minister

> and his tributes to their efforts in the torpedo tubes. Her normal complestruggle to preserve democracy ment was 105 men

"In Washington there is cheerfulprevail through the republic," Secre-WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 12 tary Lansing said, "If I were asked (By A. P.).—Sergt. George H. Mul-

"If have been thinking of committing suicide for a long time, but I have never had a good reason. Yesterday I went out and made myself to the top he shot two machine gunners and next rushed to another ennight into the base hospital at Fort Riley beside the bed of Kearney
Wornall, the only survivor of the atwere riddled with bullets, but he was uninjured.

In War to the End.

"The President was challenged a short time ago to name the reasons why we are in this war and what was aim to achieve. He named the reasons and he has recently named the aims which we seek. He has done so frankly, without equivocation and very definitely. This statement of the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$43,228,104 for the smitch intersections of the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$43,228,104 for the smitch intersections of the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$43,228,104 for the smitch intersections of the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$43,228,104 for the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$40,228,104 for the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$20,231,938 for 1918. Last the smitch intersections of the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$20,231,938 for 1918. Last the smitch intersections of the ensuing year, while the last assessed valuation of that county was only \$11,644,512. Andrew County is assessed at \$20,231,938 for 1918. Last the smoth of the tion and very definitely. This state-ment of the aims of this country in creased from \$6,430,618 to \$17,665,
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by manufacturing paper substitutes, we have got to do is to set our jaws, as Germany has done.

Task but she accomplished it. All order of County Fuel Admindoned all attempts even to keep strator Collier, who has confiscated their lines clear and concentrated wounded at 10:30 o'clock last night

"To Italy, Italy with the glorious

Missouri Public Service Commission, which is investigating street car service here. Mounting cost of operation means on increase to the company of more than \$1,500,000 a year, Hagerman said.

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ARCHBISHOP OF YORK TO VISIT Several Big Four trains are stalled east of here, but the road reported that it it is the tast to the one of ficers of the United States are number of brother Russian officers in France to sary to refuse the officers in France, to disposal of Gen. Pershing, to be used as the wind of the Link of the United States are to the United States are t night shot and killed E. F. Orr when taild: "You know me, do you?"

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Asked to Close for Three

Days a Week.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—Immediate application of the Fuel Administration's plan for curtailing the use of coal by the less essential industries was in sight tonight, as a means of relieving the coal famine in the East. Some infor three days a week.

State Fuel Administrators have been given wide powers in apportioning coal, but the general is to reduce the consumption of less essential industries by voluntary cooperation. In emergency cases, owever, the local fuel authorities have been notified they may take Effort to Keep Railways Open drastic measures.

To relieve shortages in Ohio and Michigan, Dr. Garfield today directed operators in the Pittsburg, Fair mont. Kanawha, Kenova, Thacker. Castern Kentucky, Jellico and Ohio districts to give preferential ship--Secretary of State Lansing, speak- ment fer two days to coal for the ing here tonight at the annual din- two states. The coal will be dis-

Conditions Is Planned First. phatically, and brought the diners to WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (By A. P.) their feet, cheering. Up and Washed Ashore.
LONDON, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—

when the vessel sank, presumably 96 Davis of the Board of Education an-

army service rifle into his head. The Oregon Man in Canadian Unit Cap- ness and confidence and that should 200 TO 300 PER CENT INCREASE IN 1918 TAX ASSESSMENTS

The order also demands that stores ried dining cars and a plentiful sup-hall not open before 9 a. m. and ply of fuel. South St. Louis in the evening, four

ing Cost Warrants It. "To Britain, dogged, determined KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 (By Britain, whose stalwart soldiery faced LAW BARS SLAV UNITS IN AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE

CHICAGO BUSINESS AND RAIL TRAFFIC

Streets Create Menace of Fire.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR WEEK

Abandoned, Lines Being Blocked by Stalled Trains.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (By A. P.) .-All business was paralyzed by the blizzard in Chicago today. The city had 50 per cent recovered from the blizzard of last Sunday when the new storm arrived with a mercury drop

effects ever before afflicted the city. Fire Marshal O'Connor, speaking of

Department stores, which were doing no business anyway, closed at snow blockade.

Stalled Trains Block Railways. There were few trains, suburban or otherwise. Tens of thousands of persons were unable to reach their trains were stalled last night that the railroads quit sending them out. The first train from western suburbs did a snow plow and three engines to haul it. Those which came in late learned that no attempt would be made to make the evening journey St. Francois, Andrew, Clinton and back. One of the few through Putnam Countles First to Report | trains to arrive was a Pennsylvania special, which arrived 18 hours late JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—The with eight locomotives hauling it. At

Attempts to move freight were abandoned early. Passenger trains were kept running for a time, as BY FUEL ORDER AT COLUMBIA pushing in the rear. Snow plows were ordered out with three engines

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FOR 6-CENT FARE IN KANSAS CITY

"To eBlgium, bleeding, prostrate Belgium, who, beneath the hell of the brutal Prussian, still lives as her to affected by the order.

The University of Missouri and tion, hundreds spent the night in the stations, sleeping on their baggage. At the Illinois Central station the ordered him to throw up his hands.

tied up east of here. Goes 17 Miles in 24 Hours.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy nue at Potomac street and Giles ave-was one of the roads to become nue.

At 7:30 Robert Limbert of 1804

TAKE DRASTIC COAL MEASURES STORM PARALYZES HALF OF ST. LOUIS TRAINS FAIL TO ARRIVE OR DEPART

oal famine in the East. Some inout famine in the East. Some inBuried Hydrants and Impassable RISING TEMPERATURE; SNOW TOMORROW
or three days a week.

Storm Situation in Brief STORM VIRTUALL Trains: No trains to the north or west last night; possibly none

before tonight. No passenger train to the east since 7 last evening. Some trains running south, but start subject to indefinite delays.

Interurban street cars: No interurban cars were operated vesterday on the East St. Louis & Surburban lines, and none on the McKinley system outside of Granite City, Madison and Venice. Prospects were that none would be operated today, with the possible exception of those between St. Louis and Staunton. Ill.

City street cars: All St. Louis city lines running with delayed schedules, and no further interruption expected. All St. Louis County lines open, except for a short distance on the Florrissant line. All East St. Louis city lines closed except three, with no prospects of clearing them before late today. All Belleville lines closed since Friday, and no operation expected before tomorrow.

Mails: Delayed by demoralized train service. No accumulation of incoming mails and outgoing mails dispatched whenever trains departed without any regularity.

Telegraph: Service demoralized and messages piling up in telegraph offices, after being accepted subject to delay.

Telephone: City service not interrupted. Long distance communication normal, with isolated exceptions. Coal: The Fuel Committee announces there is plenty of coal in

the city for a week's supply. Much of it is in cars on railroad tracks and the chief difficulty has been that it was almost impossible to unload, and haul it in the bitter cold and snow of the past two days. Rising tempera-

dinner hour last night and this was passed all right. The gas company

obtained several cars of Illinois coal late yesterday, and the gas com-

Gas: The critical period of the threatened shortage was during the

pany thought the emergency would be safely tided over. Milk: All the large distributers announce that despite the failure of the usual supplies of milk to arrive yesterday they would have enough to make regular deliveries today. They expected a shortage tomorrow

unless they succeed in getting large quantities today from Illinois dairies.

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rising temperature, followed by snow in afternoon or night.

Instead of complying, he drew a small revolver and fired. The robters tripped him and he fell. One of reports that several of its trains, including the Twentieth Century Limited, are blocked near Elkhart, Ind., after them and thinks he hit one of and that no word has been received from them since early this afternoon. Efforts are being made to transport food and fuel to the trains. The Western Express from New York

The New York Central Rallroad been received them to throw up his hands. Instead of complying, he drew a small revolver and fired. The robtemperature today; snow with rising temperature today; snow with rising them required customers to make their own deliveries. Few automobiles, either for business or personal the was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Later them and thinks he hit one of them. He was taken home. Rising temperatures Sunday and Monday, with sound is serious.

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they took a gold watch and \$0 cents from John Gerau of 35 & Gfles ave-

NO RELIEF TODAY

PRICE ON TRAINS SIX CENTS.

Railroads Offer No Hope That Passenger Service Will Be Restored Before Tonight at Earliest-Many Travelers Stranded.

Snow Drifted by Wind Which at Times Yesterday Reached Velocity of 40 Miles - Interurban Lines Shut Down.

Lowest Point Reached by Mercury 17 Degrees Below Zero, Coldest Here in Nearly Thirteen Years.

Yesterday's cold, the most severe St. Louis has had in nearly 13 years, almost isolated this city. Train service to the North, East and West came to a full stop last evening, with no prospect that it would be restored. even partially, before tonight or tomorrow. Interurban electric traffic

was shut down. Of the 90 trains which leave Union Station daily, about 35 left yesterday, most of them several hours behind time. Of the 90 trains which regu-larly arrive daily, 42 came in. The number for the next 24 hours, it is an-

ticipated, will be much smaller. The lowest temperature reached was 17 below zero, at 6 and 7 a. m. yesterday. This was the coldest weather in St. Louis since Feb. 13. 1905, when 18 below zero was reached. At 7 o'clock last night, when low, it was 6 below in Indianapolis, 8 Official fore-cast for St. Louis 4 above at Kansas City, 38 at Jack and vicinity: sonville, Fla., and 54 at Los Angeles. fair, with slowly The coldest place in the United States. rising temperature today; ris. at that time was Williston, N. D., at

ing temperature 20 below. to- The wind, which was from the southwest, reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour at times yesterday. No snow fell, but the previous snow day, except which totaled a fall of 6 to 7 inches,

probably light snow near Lake Michigan: continued cold in north, slowly rising temperarising tempera-ture in south portion; increas-ing cloudiness the time when shoppers usually fill the cars, and there were few custa-

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK TO VISIT

ST. LOUIS IN TOUR OF U. S. CITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).

Most Rev. Cosme Gordon Lang.
Archbishop of York, will arrive in Archbishop of York, will arrive in New York in New

The United States in March, it was announced here today.

He will visit several of the larger cities, among them Chicago and St. Louis. It will be his first visit to the United States and the second time an Archbishop of the Church of England has visited this country.

Food Piedges for Boarders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (By A. P.) —Special food piedge cards for the United States in March, it was came.

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Station passenger agents had told that train service might be resumed last evening. When they tearned that practically all trains, except a few to the South, had been annulled, they gradually left the station and sought lodging places.

bound on a special troop train, were among those stalled here. They un-dertook to remain on their cars, but while they were eating in and around the station their train was moved to Jefferson avenue, and they were kept ing in the station, with no defi-

nite information.

The Texas Special, fast train of the Prisco and M., K. & T., reached Tower Grove station at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, 21 hours late, Passengers said they had no food between Dellas, Tex., which the train left Thursday night, and Monett, Mo., where it arrived at 2 p. m. yesterday.

An attempt was made to get one train through on the Wabash Friday night from Chicage to St. Louis, but it stopped at Taylorville when the engine froze up.

Some 200 passengers on three trains of the Chicago & Alton, stalled by snow at Brighton, Ill., 12 miles north of Alton, Friday night, had to remain there until 2 p. m. yesterday. Then a way was made through the

Then a way was made through the irifts for a locometive from Alton, and one train, the Alton Limited, was started for St. Louis. The train got into Union Station after dark.

The arriving passengers related that the trains stalled at Brighton that the trains stalled at Brighton seen became cold, as the fires in the lecometives had to be put out after the beliers had become empty of water. Then the passengers sought shelter in Brighton, and the town, which has about \$00 inhabitants, had great difficulty in caring for them. Some women passengers camped in one of the cars, where a coal stove was installed, and managed to keep fairly warm. fairly warm. Trains Which Were Sent Out.

The B. & O. sent out four trains esterday, the last one leaving at 25 p. m. The Burlington sent out two trains for the Northwest, but none for its lines east of the Mississippi. The Illinois Central sent a train north at 7:25 a, m. and two trains South. The L. & N. sent out four trains, the M., K. & T. one, the Missouri Pacific (West) five, the M. & O. twe, the Frisco three, the Missouri Pacific South (Iron Mountain) five, the Rock Island two, the Wabash three and the

Pennsylvania four.

These trains left the station before dark, and after their passengers had waited for hours, first to get

A mail train was sent out over the Big Four at midnight, carrying the only mail to the East that was forwarded last night. A mail train from the East arrived at 8:12 p. m. over the East arrived

p. m., 10 % hours late.

The Big Four brought in two local trains in the afternoon, and No. 48 from the East at 7:03 p. m., 13 hours

The Cotton Belt had no arrival after No. 4 at 7:15 a. m., 13 hours

its local East Side train, No. 13, at 5:30 p. m., a few minutes late, but had no through trains except the one which was stalled Friday evening at The Illinois Central's No. 298
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about 3:30 p. m., one 314 hours late and one 714 hours late. Trains from the southwest and from Memphis, on the Prisco, ar-

arrived at 3 p. m., 5 hours late.
The Iron Mountain's trains were from 3 to 1015 hours late, and No.

2. the Sunshine Special, was 715 man, who was still at his office, and hands were frozen.

Section arriving at 7.000 municipal to gas users to be as saving as ward Merkel of 2703 Wyoming street was similarly overcome at Ohio average and Juniata street and his feet nounced that the Wigging Factor of the same ward Merkel of 2703 Wyoming street. The Rock Island's trains were 6 to 13 hours late. One of two arMarchants' Bridge for delivers the come while on duty at 1 a. m. yes-

MANY TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE WIRES ARE DOWN supply the Laclede company.

ard Seriously Interferes With Communication With Virtually All Outside Points.

Telegraph service was demoralized who has been in Washington several days, last night telegraphed C. H. distance telephone communication was interfered with. The telephone interrered with. The telephone service in the city, however, was not interrupted. The chief interruptions the Fuel Committee, to call a meeting of the State Fuel Advisory Board with 1328 North Broadway, his hands and feet frozen. He was sent to the city hospital. A card in his pocket bore at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Planters Hotel to consider the name "Frank Schultz, care of John Jost, 920 Lynch street."

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Miss Albertha Griffin, 16 years interested and coal operations at the Planters Hotel to consider the name "Frank Schultz, care of John Jost, 920 Lynch street." The Western Union office here was

everwhelmed with business, messages piling up faster than the operators were able to get them out. In many messages were not dispatched 24 hours after they had been I. Incoming messages also were atly delayed, due to the limited

Only one Western Union wire to Chicago was working early in the dight and more than 600 messages

How Ice Covers River Beneath Eads Bridge TRACTION SERVICE



had been floating down stream began to pile up against new barriers.

company found it virtually impos- senger and freight schedules should a. m., caused by an overheated stove STORM PARALYZES sible, the chief operator said, to han- be curtailed. dle incoming or outgoing press mes

sages during the night.

A large number of Postal Telegraph wires, in all directions, were broken also, and all day yesterday the company was far behind in the trans had waited for hours, first to get mission of messages. The situation into the cars, and then for the trains was somewhat relieved in the evening by the repair of wires.

> **ENOUGH COAL IN CITY** TO LAST WEEK, SAYS **FUEL COMMITTEE**

Two passenger trains arrived on the Burlington—No. 16 at 3:46 p. m., 814 hours late, and another at 5:36 Laclede Gas Light Co. Gets Shipment After Supply Runs Low.

The St. Louis Fuel Committee yes terday estimated that there is sufneeds of homes and industries for at The Chicago & Alton brought in The bitter cold, however, made the

a serious problem It was stated that although there Keckuk street, slipped and fell on street had a similar accident in his Brighton and brought through today.

The Illinois Central's No. 204

Were 287 cars of coal on the team Broadway and her left leg was kitchen and his two little daughters were burned. The house took fire

m., 10 hours late, and another at be brought over because traffic was Brothers' Hospital. 1:50 p. m., 64 hours late. The tied up. President McChesney of the Missouri Pacific had no trains in Terminal Association sent a locomo-afternoon. One, which arrived at tive to bring over a string of cars for with a snow sweeper on the ice at

10:45 a. m., was 17 hours late. the Union Electric Light and Power Creve Coeur Lake.

Two trains of the M. & O. arrived Co., which had been stalled on the John A. Porter of 4545 Iowa ave-The Laclede Gas. Light Co.'s supply car at Gasconade street Friday night, of coal ran short and C. L. Holman, and was found lying in the street rived 12 hours late, and a local train the company's president, issued an with his hands and feet frozen. Edappeal to gas users to be as saving as | ward Merkel of 2703 Wyoming street

riving trains on the Pennsylvania as company's plants. This will Hospital with his hands and feet was 18 hours late. Six trains argreatly relieve the situation, he said, frozen, James Mackey, taken to the rived on the Wabash from different Holman also received word from the hospital from Ninth and Market and the said of the similarly affects and the said of the sa Merchants' Bridge for delivery to the terday, and was taken to the

company's representative at Mc- streets, was found to be similarly af-Ky., that the L & N. Rail- fected by the cold. road has been ordered by the Railroad Administration to provide 30 slept with his feet on the sill of ar cars a day to haul coal from the open window and they were frozen. mines which have the contract to

Dispatches from Washington last hands. night said the Government railroad administration had issued orders to all roads that coal must be moved Union boulevard and Garfield avefirst wherever possible.

State Fuel Administrator Crossley, Weiser, secretary of the St. Louis Fuel Committee, to call a meeting of that there will be no districting of Sixth street. East St. Louis, suffered Missouri and adjoining states until a frozen left hand while on her way he has been furnished with recomto work. She was taken to St mendations from the states con- Mary's Hospital.

Priority of Coal Shipments. Alexander Robertson, vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, yesterday instructed all com-pany superintendents to give preference to coal shipments ov

shipments due to the weather. The order stated that "it is of the

MANY DISABLED BY **COLD OR ACCIDENTS** DUE TO WEATHER

ously Reported - Anthony Ittner Hurt by Fall.

James West, a negro laborer, was which were conn found dead yesterday afternoon in or heating plants.

Anthony Ittner, 80 years old, of was fractured.

nue, a lawyer, was overcome by the cold while waiting for a Broadway

Frederick F. Whitner, a carpenter, William Kremer of 1352 Glasgow avenue suffered the freezing of his

nue and his left arm was broken. Harry O. Gearhart of 4329 Shaw avenue fell at Twelfth and Olive streets. His shoulder was dislocated.

A man was found unconscious at 3 a. m. yesterday in a hallway at

mendations from the states concerned. A meeting of administrators and coal operators from six states of 2853A Lyon street, fell on the will be held at Kansas City later in the week, Crossley said.

Mrs. Mary Creely, 30 years old, and so 2853A Lyon street, fell on the sidewalk at 2800 South Broadway and broke her left leg below the knee.

WATCHMAN'S BODY FOUND IN A BLOCK OF ICE AFTER FIRE

The body of Joseph Chesnik, 78 The order stated that "it is of the years old, a night watchman, was more men are needed to do the work to death when her clothes caught frozen yesterday in a block of ice, in the rules of the frame office of a shortage of men on the Terminal, as welf as on the railroads. This has bailon, 3 years old, met a similar them before tonight. A car that was death at the home of his mother, near Arkoal.

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The Mississippi river was frozen over, to all appearances, yesterday afternoon, and the Weather Bureau predicted that by daylight this morning there would be a solid ice bridge. No one ventured far upon the ice, as the movement of water in the open channel was visable most of the day. Toward evening this was covered, and the big ice cakes which had been floating down extremy hearn to which was callest new bayers.

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and it was supposed at first that the watchman had gone home, but when his son, a policeman, arrived a search was made and the ice containing his body was sawed out and

sent to the morgue.

There were 57 alarms of fire, nearly all of them genuine, between midnight Friday and 9 last night. The largest number of alarms on which were connected with ranges

the shack in which he lived near the Such a fire at the home of Wil-East St. Louis city limits. Death ap- liam H. Trefts, 4743 Louislana avepeared to have resulted from ex- nue, caused small damage. At the home of Mrs. Delia Start, 3743 Illi-Many persons in and around St. nois avenue, \$400 damage was done Louis were disabled yesterday and by a similar accident, and at Patro!-

The frozen pipes of a hot water 2107 Park avenue, president of the tank burst when Oscar Meyer of have litner Fire Brick Co., fell as he was 3830A Folsom avenue built a fire in Niles. getting off a Market street car at the kitchen range. Mrs. Meyer's Union Station, and his left forearm face was cut by a flying piece of metal.

Mrs. Clara Wensel, 36, of 3106 Edward Friedhoff of 1900 Bissell The wind blew John Pohlman of and \$300 damage was done. A fire to return to the station failed.

WHY RAILROADS ARE TIED UP IN SEVERE COLD

The effect of severe cold on the the reason for train delays and canslept with his feet on the sill of an Ira L. Burlingame, general manager open window and they were frozen. of the Terminal Association.

lines," said Burlingame, "is that the all trains or are running only on Patrolman John King of the Union Patrolman John King of the Union oreased 50 per cent, and that at the same time the requirements made of CITY LOSES 237 07 2184 SALOONS

"A locomotives is a portable waterheating plant, and, like the heating plant of a house, it works under difficulties in extremely cold weather The cold wind, blowing against the outside of the boilers, lowers the temperature of the water, and this has loon sources during the year was Louis was stalled at Parks, eight to be overcome by the fuel. When \$215,75% of which the city's share miles west of O'Fallon, Friday afterthere are snow and ice on the track. and snowdrifts between the rails, the resistance to the locomotive's work is set by the proceeds of the secured doubled. The freezing of the journals, or bearings of car wheels, is a cause of delay.

"Here at the terminals we are delayed in getting trains out by the fact that the cars are delayed in coming When the cars have arrived they must be cleaned and supplied with

hampered by a shortage of man-power. In such emergencies as this, low zero here today. our workmen in the yards are no able to accomplish as much as under normal conditions, as they are work ing in futenes cold. Consequently

CHICAGO BUSINESS

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would be made to run trains west

The Chicago, Milwaukee & Paul Railway operated today to St Paul. All other trains were abanrecord in one day is 59. Fires were Paul. All other trains were aban-acaused in several homes by attempts doned this morning. A train which to thaw out frozen water pipes left for Omaha at 6 o'clock last w clock tonight, when it returned to reporter. only 17 miles, becoming stalled at pretty soon we ran out of coal. Bensonville, Ill.

The Illinois Central reports that it the aisle. the night before by exposure to the cold or by accidents due to the Caroline street, \$150 damage was ing, confining its efforts to bringing

in trains already on the lines. On the Michigan Central no trains have been able to travel south of stalled there. The Chicago & Alton has not on-

erated a train for two days, its officials reported. One of its through trains to St. Louis left the station a mile from where we stalled, came a. ni. yesterday and were unable to yesterday, but became stalled before yesterday, but became statled before and got us at 3.30 october it could get out of the city. Efforts to return to the station failed.

His wife had plenty of hot food cooked for us, and we Other plows had to be extricated six months, \$35; for the next real factor of the city. For the first six months was started to their critical will be \$30 a month; for the second six months, \$35; for the next real factor of the city. The Chicago & Northwestern also stayed in the house until the rescue from drifts during the day. confined its efforts today to attempts party came. Only the sick man

fire which destroyed a business Coast, due yesterday, are reported experience I ever had."

Co., and Harry Wildman's dental reports that many of its trains are miles north of St. Louis. The passistant Fire Chief Alonzo Salmon fell River and the Rocky Mountains, remained last night. from the second floor and his leg but that efforts to locate them have Limited, an eastbound Rock Island night. train from the Pacific Coast, was re- A local leaving Springfield for St. leased from drifts in Kismet, Kan. Louis at 3:30 p. m. Friday was last night after being stalled 10 stalled after it had gone 12 miles. hours, but has not arrived yet.

physical equipment of railroads, and conditions are reported desperate The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail- afternoon. cellation of schedules in such a pe- way is making no effort to operate a Post-Dispatch reporter last night by get relief trains through to those "The situation out on the railroad and other roads have either annulled | Carlinville before late today.

number in the city now is 1947. The decrease in revenue from sa-

was \$119,200. It is expected that this decrease in revenue will be off-

Train Passengers Travel on Sleds WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., Jan. 12 (By A. P.).-A wee bound passenger train on the Detroit Toledo & Ironton Railroad is snowbound at Boyds Station, four miles south of here. Passengers were brought to this city on sledg this into trains and sent out.

"Our work in the terminals is have almost covered the train. Therhampered by a shortage of manmomentum resistance of the shortage of manmomentum resistance of the shortage of man-

> FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 12 .- Luille Stokes, 4 years old, was burned

ON EAST SIDE IS NEW YORK, Jan. 12. TIED UP BY STORM

Scores of Persons Forced to Spend Friday Night in Care or at Farm Houses.

SHOVELERS RESCUE PARTY

Edwardsville-St. Louis Car Runs Into Five-Foot Snowdrift, and Fuel Gives Out.

The interurban car lines of the McKinley System and of the East St. Louis & Suburban, and most of the East St. Louis city lines, have been completely tied up since Friday night by the storm. Scores of persons who left St. Louis Friday Collinsville Friday night, but the car night for Illinois towns were forced was stalled on the road and no reto spend the night and most of yesterday in the cars or at farmhouses. Louis & Suburban said there was St. Louis city lines were all open plenty of fuel, food and water esterday, although the regular chedule was not maintained, and

nany delays occurred. The only St. Louis County line blocked was the ant line, which was open to within three-quarters of a mile the United Railways that the service will continue at almost normal unless weather conditions become Thirty snow sweepers

worked all night on the city lines Work at the big manufacturing plants in Granite City, Madison and Venice, some of which are working on Government contracts, was im paired by the inability of many of their employes, who live in St. Louis, to get across the river. Some di visions of the plants were closed, and others ran with short forces.

novelers Rescue Edwardsville Party Eighteen persons who left Ed-wardsville for St. Louis at 6 p. m. Friday, were rescued last night by a AND RAIL TRAFFIC shoveling party of Edwardsville residents, who, led by Postmaster Newell and County Judge Eaton, shoveled the snew from the tracks Edwardsville and the point where days. their car was stalled. They returned at 6:30 o'clock last night.

John Tempo, a printer, of Collinsville, a passenger on the car, related night was not heard from until 6 their experiences to a Post-Dispatch "We ran into a five-foo Chicago after unsuccessful attempts snewdrift about 6:30," he said. "All to plow through the snowdrifts. Dur- efforts to get through failed. It was ing the 24 hours it had advanced so cold nobody could go to sleep, and kept warm by parading up and down

"Then the crew got out and tore own Cottonwood Station, a small wooden waiting shed, and we burned the wood in the stove. There was a Mich. Several are reported sick man on the car, and he couldn't walk. His ears were frost-bitten before we got back.

Farmer a Good Samaritan.

was broken. He was sent to the city hospital.

Traffic in this section is said p. m. Friday for Peoria was stalled half a mile south of Girard, Ill., 20 today.

Olineials said they would try to get tentiary for carrying a contract the city hospital. trains on all roads in this section miles north of Carlinville, and the

> Throughout the Southwest traffic house. A car started from spring house are started from spring field to relieve them late yesterday The passengers went to a farm

A local that left St. Louis for riod as the present, was explained to regular trains, but is attempting to Springfield at 3:30 Friday was also halted at Carlinville, where the stalled along the line in Oklahome passengers were lodged in hotels. and Kansas. The Missouri Pacific Relief cars are not expected to reach Eighteen Stalled Cars Back Up.

Eighteen cars going from St. Louis Virtually o Belleville were stalled at Edge- plants the The number of saloons in St. Louis backed to East St. Louis, a distance

has decreased by 237 since Jan. 1, of seven miles, and more than 200 A drift from 3 to 10 feet deep 1817, according to records of the Expassengers lodged in hotels. Some halted the Florissant line cars three cise Commissioner's office. The of them were compelled to sleep six in a room. A car bound for O'Fallon from St

> noon. The passengers went to farm houses. A snow plow reached the car late yesterday, and the passen gers were enabled to reach O'Fallon An Alton car was derailed by a mowdrift 10 miles south of Alton yesterday afternoon, where it re-mained several hours. A local from Alten stuck in a drift at Mitchell but was pushed out by a limited car. Two Collinsville cars were stalled

at Warning Station Friday County Treasurer Fred Warning. Others walked to Edgement. An express car that was sent to their relief was also stuck in the drifts. Passengers on a car that was blocked half way between Collins-

ville and Edwardsville Friday night went to farm houses, where they re-

Snow, Then Tropical Rain and Springlike Weather in New York

A TROPICAL rainstorm, accompanied by high winds, thunder and lightning, descend-ed on New York and vicinity shortly after midnight. The thermometer stood at freezing last night, with snow for a time falling on ice-covered streets; this situation was changed within a few hours to

one of spring-like weather. The wind and rain did considerable damage. Cellars and basements were flooded and in some instances subway travel was interfered with by water seeping into the tubes. A rise in temperature of 20 degrees in seven hours was noted with a precipitation of more than one

sengers went to the homes of per sons living near.

Ten Shovel Men on Last Car. Ten men with shovels started work car from East St, Louis to port had been received from it late last night. Officials of the East St.

the car.

The Stockyards cars in East St. Louis were halted at First street and St. Clair avenue yesterday morning and the 8000 persons employed at e-quarters of a mile of the yards and packing plants walked It was announced by several blocks to work. The line was opened at 3 p. m.

Residents of Rosemont and Washngton Park were cut off from service when the Lansdowne Park cars stopped running past Fortieth street why Dr. Kunwald was again to and Waverly avenue Friday night. The lines are still closed.

Several Lines Hopelessly Blocked. The Broadway, Cleveland, Alta Sita, Main street and Eighteenth street lines were tied up all day yesterday. Officials of the East St. All Naval Members but One Serre Louis & Suburban announced at 7 o'clock last night that they had given up hope of clearing any of The new Admiralty Board is the blocked lines before today. The nounced officially. one snow plow and two sweepers member was not serving at the 46 that had been working since Friday afternoon were put in the barn. Ef-forts to clear the lines will be re-sumed this morning. Officials said becomes Deputy Chief of Staff most of the interurban lines prob- Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn over a distance of two miles between ably will be tied up two or three the new First Sea Lord.

> so compact that the plow made n impression on them The only local main lines of naval policy is in cars runningf in Alton were those ed. He adds that behind the to East Alton. Nearly all factories board is the reorganized var were operated on short time, with for which some of the most bri depleted forces. The Stoneware Pipe Co. closed for lack of fuel.

The Standard Oil refinery at Woodiver reported yesterday that it had only one day's supply of fuel. The Western Cartridge Co., of Alton, is running on screenings, of which it has plenty.

The McKinley line has seven snow plows at work last night. Two electric locomotives and a wark car, eqdipped with snow plows, ran into a operators will be given preference drift half a maile long and ten feet employment. A grammar "Otto Kriege, a farmer, living half deep a mile south of Gillespie at 6 education, neatness, patient and got us at 5:30 o'clock in the move either way. A third locomotive

Cars Operated in Pairs Cars to the Tri-Cities on the Mc- switchboard It was the worst Kinley system were operated in pairs which will pay \$60. Carondelet, containing Fred Eichen
No interurban cars have been to maintain a regular schedule.

Two YEARS FOR CARRYING PISTO.

The last are bach's grocery store, the furnish- the Rock Island has been stalled all since 5 p. m. Friday. The last car off 50 per cent Friday, and that office of the Paul-Schmidt Grain skirts of the city. The Rock Island and it was stalled at Carlinville, 60 local cars have left for Staunton. office. In directing the fremen, Assistent Fire Chief Along School Roll. Divers and the Rocky Mountains emained last night.

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have not been heard from for from passengers walked to the town. Staunton at 2 a. m. yesterday arrived the folden State where they remained in hotels last there at 7 a. m. It left on the return A snow plow that left St. Louis for would do likewise there would be less ourney at 8:30 a. m. and arrived at a show case in a store at 2110 M 6:30 p. m. The crew reported that ket street, Nov. 26, 1917, after an miles.
the track was in worse condition on argument. This is said to be the first the return trip than it had been instance in the St. Louis courts of a originally, owing to the wind blow- man without previous crir

A special car which left Edwards- tiary for carrying a weapo ville with 65 men and women employes of the Western Cartridge Co. Friday night has not returned. It FORMER POLICE CHIEF FREED it understood that they are staying at the plant.

Local Belleville cars stopped running Friday night, and are not expected to resume until tomorrow. Virtually all the manufacturing plants there operated yesterday with greatly depleted forces.

Florissant Line Blocked quarters of a mile from Florissan

Friday afternoon, and the bic

Two cars were stalled more an hour at the end of the Stampton line Friday afternoon, passengers remained on them. Union avenue car occupied on the crew was stalled an hour on viaduct Friday afternoon.

Park avenue cars were tied up minutes when a truck was stalled the tracks at Theresa avenue a. m. yesterday. That was the delay on city cars, company of said. Traffic was slightly lighter usual yesterday on all city lines. same number of cars were as under normal condit

they ran in bunches.

There were long delays of Kirkwood and Clayton lines. In night and yesterday, but all car through. Only one track was cle the Jefferson Barracks line fro p. m. until midnight Friday

FORMER SYMPHONY DIRECTOR IN CINCINNATI TO BE INTERN

Dr. Ernst Kunwald Again Ar and Is on Way to Fort Og thorpe in Custody, CINCINNATI, Jan. 12 (By A. P. -Dr. Ernst Kunwald, former tor of the Cincinnati Sympho-

chestra, is en route tonight to Oglethorpe, Ga., in the a detail of Fort Thomas sol internment during the period of He was surrendered to Thomas authorities late today, United States Marshal Devanne received instructions from ington, directing him to rear This is the second time the Several weeks ago he was hended by Government agenta taken to the Dayton (O.) Jail. was released within 12 hours a turned to his home here.

No announcement was made as into custody. He is an Austrian zen and said to be a reserve of

NEW BRITISH ADMIRALTY BOARD

LONDON, Jan. 12. (By A. P.) miralty when Admiral Sir

Archibald S. Hurd, the Workmen reported that the drifts critic, in commenting on the non the Alton line near Nameoki were board, says it is apparent that revolutionary disturbances of the younger officers have been ch

WOMEN FOR POLICE OPERATORS

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Healey Was Charged With Consp ey to Protect Chicago Res

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (By A. P.) Charles C. Healey, former Chief of Police of Chicago; Detective Stephen Barry and William Skidmo loon keeper, were found not guilty by a jury tonight of charges of a conspiracy to protect illegal rei



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PEACE PARLEYS TO BE CONTINUE AT BREST-LITOV

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Russians Waive Request for Removal to Stockholm, in Order to Give Austro-Germans No Pretext to End Negotiations.

Desire to Go on With Discussions, Trotzky Says, Apart From Whether Allies Take Part in Them.

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MSTERDAM, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).-Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik l'oreign Minister to the conference at Brest-Litovsk, yesterday said that order not to leave any possibility the struggle for peace unutilized, the Russian delegation accepted the demand that the negotiations be continued at Brest-Litovsk, instead of being transferred to Stockholm,

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Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



DOWN AT THE RATION DUMP. "Call me a tank again, my lad, an' I'll knock your bloomin' 'ead off."

mann referred. The speaker said eration would be reserved for the matter would be investigat- plenary sitting. fere, Trotzky said the Bolshevik Government had been consistent and ng which was in no way connected vith the work of the delegation.

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Private Deliberations Arranged.

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of Count von Hertling's statement specting the failure of Russia's albut reserved their attitude towar t

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RAILROADS DIRECTED

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Berlin Papers Raise Price.

Powers have arrived at Odessa for the purpose of discussing questions concerning the Black Sea and particularly the future of the Darden Service and the Darden Service and the Darden Service and the Service

BRITISH REPULSE 2 KILLED IN LIGHT CANADIANS GIVEN BLIZZARD WORST

English Capture Prisoners in Village of Swansea in Darkness Among Eighteen Men Who Are Zero Temperatures Registered Enemy's Lines Near Loos-Hostile Guns Busy. Destroyed by Fire.

"Early this morning," says the report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France, "three hostille raids against our trenches south tile raids against our trenches south "London says the heroic deeds of the tile raids against our trenches south to darkness."

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OTTAWA, Ont., sail 12 (B) A Conadian Press caple from Coldest weather experienced in the London says the heroic deeds of the Canadians in the recent fighting on the Atlantic Coast and from the Lakes to the Guif. Zero temperaof Lens were repulsed. The hostile artillery was active during the day southwest of Cambrai and in the neighborhood of Lens and Messines." It was announced during the day

that early this morning British troops successfully raided the German trenches east of Loos, capturing a few prisoners, and that on Thursday nearly two tons of bombs were dropin Swansea. ped by airplanes on an ammunition depot near Courtral and on other

Germans Attacking Near Verdur. With Flame Throwers Repulsed.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (By A. P.)-

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Lee is survived by his wife, who
"In the period of Jan. 1 to 10 is lame. Harrison is survived by

THREE GERMAN PLANT EXPLOSION RAIDS NEAR LENS NEAR BELLEVILLE FOR HEROIC DEEDS MOST OF COUNTRY

After 8 P. M. - Building

Two men were killed and two in-

Ernst Ortleb, night fireman at the plant, who was severely burned about the head and face and is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Belleville, and Fred Sorg, who was slightly burned and was taken to his home

The cause of the explosion has not been determined, but it is supposed that the water had been per-mitted to run low in the boilers.

causing them to explode.

Harrison, who was Lee's brother-PARIS, Jan. 1:.—The War Office in-law, had gone to the plant to take announcement tonight says:

Lee's supper to him. Sorg had "On the right bank of the Meuse the artillery action reported this morning was followed by two enemy attempts along the front of Chaume Wood. Notwithstanding the

Germans, who attacked at two places, were forced to withdraw under the violence of our fire after having suffered considerable losses.

"Northeast of Rheims, in the di-Harrison were rescued with diffirection of Courcy, we carried out a culty. The explosion was heard in raid on a German trench and took Belleville.

Killed Four Men. Ends Life of the Royal Fusillers, when the ennight that only a small sum was captured brigade headquarters and Passenger Office to Be Maintained.

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may be explainable on the ground, floor, the army rifle near by. Death it is said, that the military authorities from the second shot was instanfrom the camp with the precautions the body said. taken. Not a man, civilian or soldier, was allowed to leave the reservation and the trolley line from the bank, are expected to be taken horse was shot under him.

Made it necessary to continue to hold the sessions at Brest-Litovsk hold the sessions at Brest-Litovsk on tinue, the Moreover, Trotzky continued, the peace negotiations limited free-domentic committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions. The former committee of experts for preliminary discussion of economic and legal questions.

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A. H. Smith, assistant director for amount of money was taken in the biles were permitted to enter or "The condition is the worst we

Capt. Whisler's former wife, from ago, and a son, Duane, 14 years old, in Salina for years. He was a mail reside in Salina, Kan. His parents clerk between Salina and Plainville

During the Mexican border trouble

case would be regarded as closed table that he attracted the attention wornall's condition continued to pers of Berlin have announced that 'owing to the enormous and continuous increase in the cost of production" the price of single copies will be raised from five pfennigs (all continuous to the pfennigs to the pfennigs to the murderer first went to the Golden as treet car to either Manhattan or hospital at Fort Riley, to which in the base hospital at Fort Riley, to which in the price of that he righted."

The theory advanced here is that dependent the murderer first went to the Golden ager of Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 12 to happier one than that he inflicted apparently by the broad as street car to either Manhattan or hospital at Fort Riley, to which in the base hospital at Fort Riley, to which in the price of single copies will be raised from five pfennigs to the base hospital at Fort Riley, to which in the base hospital at Fort Riley, to which in the base hospital at Fort Riley. improve rapidly tonight, and physi- who remarked about it.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 12 (By A. The men killed were Edward Lee, during the King's award of Victoria Lakes to the Gulf. Zero tempera-Harrison, mine examiner at the lambda decorated today.

Crosses to Canadians included in the south as Birmingham, Ala, while in North Dakota the thermometer renal attack failed, took two enemy

Decorated by King George

of England.

Corp. Colon Barron, single-handed rushed enemy guns, killed four of a crew and captured the others and then turned the captured guns on the retiring enemy, causing severe

casualties. Sergt. George H. Mullin captured "pill box" singled-handed, rushed sniper's post in front of him, destroyed the garrison with bombs and crawling on a "pill box," shot two gunners with his revolver. Mullin's clothes were riddled with bullets from the rapid-fire guns directed at him, but he did not falter.

Other heroes, equally daring, captured "pill boxes," killed, captured or silenced the enemy and cleared the way for the advance of the troops cast for tomorrow. In the South "In the period of Jan. 1 to 10 our pilots brought down 15 German his wife and two children. The loss airplanes and one captive balloon." on the plant is estimated at \$15,000.

Captain at Funston. Who be a stimated at \$15,000.

The accounts of the deeds for which the Victoria Crosses were awarded embrace events which must have been as thrilling as any recording to the troops and saved the lives of many of their the cold extended far into Florida. Along the Gulf Coast the cold was severe, the thermometer registering 18 below freezing at New Orleans. The accounts of the deeds for which the Victoria Crosses were awarded embrace events which must have been as thrilling as any record. It was 20 degrees below at Fort Wayne 16 below get St Louis and

ed during the war. Capt. Robert Gee Wayne, 16 below at St. Louis and emy pierced the British lines, and taken. Their opinion was that Capt. an ammunition dump, finding him-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Discontinuous short of funds and self a prisoner, killed one of the entinuance of many downtown passen

Beath of the Seaforth Highlanders Careful search of every room in the cantonment was made this morning, and the stained towels and other indications of guilt were discovered. Failure to arrest the suspected man the subjected man the subject of the search inglianders, also were awarded the Victoria Cross for capturing enemy machine guns, together with their crew, sin-sheard the shots and rushed to the subject of the search inglianders, also were awarded the Victoria Cross for capturing enemy machine guns, together with their crew, sin-sheard the shots and rushed to the search inglianders, also were awarded the Victoria Cross for capturing enemy machine guns, together with their crew, sin-sheard the shots and rushed to the search of the sea also were awarded the Victoria U. S. IN WAR UNTIL

were confident no one could get away taneous, physicians who examined A trooper in the Indian Cavalry was decorated twice for carrying dis-

Junction City to Manhattan was not permitted to operate cars across the Jewell, editor of Trench and Camp at Camp Funston, who was visiting

winds, low temperatures and snow that he appeared rather nervous. At cleared up came as a welcome relief sioner Birmingham, who offers to reason to meet you as comrades in the proposals.

As the negogiations heretofore

winds, low temperatures and snow that he appeared rather nervous. At the diddle West caused the fear noon, when the order came for all oftens to the officers and men at the can-pay out of the game protection fund that passenger traffic in that section ficers to record their finger prints, to ment. Since the crime was distinguished assistance you have given

biles were permitted to enter or "The condition is the worst we leave. Hundreds of laborers enhave had in 20 years," he told the ers and not allowed to go from one building to another. The movements quick assistance we shall not have a of both officers and enlisted men quail left in the State. The ground were restricted.

Whisler, who commanded E Comsnow, a condition always destructive whom he was divorced about a year pany of the 354th Infantry, lived to quail when it lasts as long as it is lasting this winter."

The commissioner, who lives at St ive at Goodland, Kan.

On the Union Pacific for several James, Mo., will be glad to give advect. Whisler fought in the Spanyears, resigning only a few months vice and assistance to anyone willdelegation and French peoples. He soil, Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil, Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil, Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. Trotzky explained, arose from the many delegation was a sub-commission of the soil. In Salina Whisler made military Jefferson City.

> "The Russian delegation does not believe the technical difficulties entailed by transference of the negoteria in the Y. W. C. A. hostess house in the camp has been modified to a sions to spare and we can offer Mrs. Whisler today received a let- last night, but whether it was before degree, however, with the exception

Last night the Union Pacific station was turned into a "bull pen" and all quest of steel and off interests for was written yesterday, although it be remembered by persons there. He persons caught were interned there paced up and down the room for a until morning. Two railroad officials meetings have been held to further the congestion is cleared no ship-ments may have a clear priority the propaganda and resolutions have been sent to Count Czernin, Austro-right, officials explained.

Army officials said tonight that the bled so in carrying his coffee and a piece of pie. He trembled so in carrying his coffee to a guardhouse, where they spent the

will be raised from five pfennigs to hospital at Fort Riley, to which place he was taken soon after he of obtaining adequate paper supplies continues to be acute.

Side of the ax. He is in the base a street car to either mannattan or hospital at Fort Riley, to which place he was taken soon after he was born at Carrollton, Mo. and was born at Carrollton, Mo. and was 26 years old. He was educated barracks, as loose bills found along about the encampment in a dazed his trail indicated.

Appeared at Conference applied to the other Russian republics.

Von Kuehlmann, with the assent of the meeting, declared that the question of separate representation for Ukraine would first be discussed.

Appeared at Conference, as loose one for the message of the city, was swept by fire this morning. Several persons were income of the discussions. He evidantly about the encampment in a dazed at Upper Alton, Ill., and a graduate of the Missouri University School of the Missouri University School of the Missouri University School of Journalism. He was married in every French heart.

Three Missing After Hotel Burns. SAGINAW, Mich, Jan. 12 (By A. SAGINAW, Mich, Jan. 12 (By A. Saginate of the army bank, it was said, completed checking up the large of the bank tonight and made the part in the discussions. He evidantly for the purpose of discussing questions of esparate representation for Ukraine would first be discussed.

VICTORIA CROSSES | SINCE 1899; COVERS

as Far as Alabama; Below Freezing on Gulf.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The How Capt. O'Kelly advanced his corded 32 degrees below zero, and it command 1000 yards after the origi-nal attack falled, took two, enemy positions on the crest of the hill under a heavy fire and then personally organized and led an attack against "pill boxes," capturing six with 100 prisoners and 10 machine guns, was graphically gazetted.

Corn Colon Barron single-handed deliver shipments of coal urgently wave was accompanied by a high deliver shipments of coal urgently needed in many sections, particularly in Ohio and Michigan, is expected to greatly increase the suffering caused by the storm.

The snowstorm was expected to pass tonight, the Weather Bureau reported, and with its abatement it was expected that railroad traffic soon would be resumed. Wire service was so demoralized by the sterm however, that full operation of some roads may be delayed several days.

New York and New England to

night had not felt the full severity of the cold wave, reports to th Weather Bureau showed, but fen

Whisler was short of funds and open air, where he was discovered by a sentry.

So far as could be learned tonight, Capt. Whisler never was placed under arrest, although there have been intimations here tonight that he was suspected since early this morning, when officers learned he took two axes from the supply company of the 354th Infantry and that the weapon found in the bank last night was one of those taken.

Whisler was short of funds and planned to take only enough for his immediate needs. Their theory was borne out by Wornall's statement that theory was borne out by Wornall's statement that when the man entered the bank he said he was "short of money and attacked the enemy, clearing the locality. After establishing a defensive flank, Gee, with a revolver in each hand, rushed and each that the offices was found lying on top of a large number of bank notes which had been scattered promiscuously over the floor in front of the safe. The found in the bank last night was one of those taken.

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AIMS ARE ACHIEVED. LANSING DECLARES

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Canada. That is the highest hono that any country can ask. "Now, my friends, to return to my single message. My message is: "Le us all have courage. We are going on with this war. We must win it for

recognize that still further and mor strenuous efforts are needed and hope you will accept the assurance from me that we in Canada are in to the finish."

Jusserand's Address.
Jules J. Jusserand, the French-Am bassador.said in his address that it was not the word "peace" but the word "conditions" to which attention should be paid at this time, for it is the conditions which must be won Germany's enemies.

"Conditions will not be offered us as a gift," he said. "The day's work is not finished, though the dawn o the tomorrow is not far off. helping hand to a dear friend, south of us, undergoing temporary troubles to finish it well, so that it need neve be done again.

The Ambassador paid a tribute to

ica's determination that "the wron the matter of Alsace-Lorraine shoul

Reject It; Fear of Dis- lowed out. Enemy.

on President's 14 Propobling Blocks.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. Dispatch.

by the larger number of Con- ridor. prolong the war, which (those iding this view say) is a virtue,

pires regard the utterance as laying of the President's processes say that hey reject the terms, it is inevitable now opposing the German war of the war, such as Posen and West sent." don to accept no ending of forth- Mr. Wilson has frequently addressed cess to the sea which the President This is the view himself.

Alsace-Lorraine Attitude. on to hear his speech. If the delivery came as a surprise, the con-

ample of his mastery of public psytude assumed in the matter of Aland Lorraine.

Those closest to him, and who
shoped shape his policies as far as
any beet that the President would take
solvigid a position. It must not be
understood that they are not in symapacity with this position, but they
shad come to believe that the questidn of the cession of Alsace-Lorraine
whild be left in a more elastic frame,
in a form that might have been sustin fine that country of dismemberment.

The group that holds this view are
now finding such country of dismemberment.

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The group that holds this view are
now finding such country as the president did
not want as few days longer to make
the war alms and peace terms.

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if the dictum of Alsace-Lorraine diffion, concerning the erection of which has to do with Gerrati independent Polish state which ild include the territories inhabtions, which should be assured a free which should be assured a free electre access to the sea," is coned to be even more uncomproand secure access to the sea," is con-

The proposition of Alsace-Lorraine revitalizing France and French sentiment, of unifying the allies, whose chief stimulation has come from France and the glory of her strugge. But the injection of the Polish question is feared to be a direct chal-ledge to Germany and an admission that in part at least a dismandant at in part at least a dismember-They are to be found mostly in West Prussia, Posen, East Prussia in Ger. Prussia, Posen, East Prussia, in Ger-many and Galicia. In Austria, the lands peopled by Poles come under the Prussian and Austrian flags through the three partitions of the ancient Polish kingdoms in 1777 to 1733. At the times of these partitions Russia shared in the conquest and the three nations profited fur-thar during the close of the Napo-le-pic wars. Russia holds today per-hips 15,000,000 who speak the Pol-le tongue. These would naturally

down are enacted.

that many believe they would be in-volved in any arrangement such as Germany will say yes. more characterize the American and allied program as destruction of German. In that cry lies the secret of German unification. Even the most advanced of the German "no an-

Almost Bisects Prussia.

the fear is made the greater because its recession would cut a swath across Germany, almost separating Prussia into two points are supported by the fear is made the greater because its recession would cut a swath across Germany, almost separating may counter with the suggestion that

o have historical precedent for each darles. memberment May Unite of the imperialistic aims, go far back 7. Restoration of Belgium. Yes, is for their claim to these portions of the answer expected, although the seized 145 years ago. They point out that Antwerp be retained. Germany's Probable Stand that West Prussia was taken by Poland in 1466 and that Frederick was merely reclaiming his own when he tion of Northern France and reces- country into a feeling of security." took it as his share of the tripartite sion of Alsace-Lorraine. Yes is exook it as his share of the tripartite sion of Alsace-Lorraine. Yes is ex-bot. This is the same formula they pected as to Northern France. But department followed that expressed sals Analyzed; Alsace-Lor- follow concerning Alsace-Lorraine. as to any immediate surrender of to House leaders yesterday by Presiraine and Poland as Stum- which was ceded to France by France by France and Poland as Stum- sia in 1795 and retaken by Bismarck the reply will be a decided negative. retary said, upon the fact that the on the pretext that it was "German

It is thought that the "free and A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dantzig, the capital of West Prussia. The method of access has not been that tend to interfere with her in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Careful determined. It might be a neutralconsideration of the President's ad- ized strip such as Germany herself by that the Central Empire will seek as detailed by the Secretary, thus seems to contradict them completedress to Congress has left Washingwhether the message was one of

Make and the president's adhas desired for her own use in connection with the Berlin-Gagdad,
which runs

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Balkan-Zug r peace or of war. There is no through Servia, and which strip her erned. doubt that the popular view, shared statesmen refer to as the Balkan cor-

Those in Washington who interpret men, holds the address to mark the President's utterance as actually and approach toward peace, but meaning the surrender of West Prusiong the more thoughtful the opin- sia, in full or in part, see in the prois general that the terms enun-ated by the President are certain Germany the very formula she sought to apply to Servia.

Purposes of Message of a negotiated or compromise peace the message are opposed to it; they merely enumerate the items that they believe make the message one of war ture dissension ready to germinate rather than of peace—but of a war The measure of the message must never more so than when the purfound in the reception accorded to poses are phrased and made plain. Turkish rule. If the Central Em- In making the declaration, students at the war must go on until a new conquest; second, to avoid any state- Prussia, the answer will be an un-

officials take of the It is apparent that these two lines stitiation as it was expressed to the often crossed, that the two purposes sovereignty and territory. Since this sovereignty and territory. We see that the sovereignty and territory. Since this sovereignty are sovereignty and territory. to believe that rejection would the course that promised most in its A recapitulation of the analysis Secretary regarding the adequacy of favorable reaction upon the Allies; shows more yesses than noes, but the the reorganization of the War Dejoint supplying men, money and food.

Enthusiasm Over Alsace. tents were even more so. And the ample of his mastery of public psy-peace answer.

German's Probable Stand.

1. No secret diplomacy or cove



Restore natural color

to gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray, faded and lifeless looking hair to its natural dark, lustrous shade, perfectly natural in appearance. Be young looking. Thousands are renewing their youthful looks in just this use. looks in just this way.

It's not a dye. Harmless and ready to
Your dealer will refund the purchase private actisfactory. Always ask for and get

be affected, too, if the terms laid ain's supremacy on the water, Gerown are enacted.

West Prussia and Posen are so 3. International freedom of trade. heavily Polish in their complexion As this removes one of Germany's

projected. Whether or not such a thought was in the mind of the President, it is believed certain that so once before, when Napoleon forced the pan-Germanists will seize the op-portunity to say it is, and will once ing army to 42,000, which she got

nexationists," and those who pretend Germany is expected with certain Toward Peace; Also, Ef to be honestly favoring a "democrat-qualifications to say yes, since she ic peace," are swept back to unity has already declared that she is confort to Sow Discord in with the militarists whenever the fident of the loyalty of her African ply to Britain's retention of Egypt

Prussia into two parts, a return to the occupied provinces be permitted Inclination Among Officials the boundaries that Frederick the build a plebescite, but it is not regarded as unlikely that she will say yes in the Great, sought to correct by his wars to Believe Germany Will of conquest and which Bismarck fol- hope that she will be able to retain a certain influence over the territory German sophists, who never fail which is contiguous to her boun-

Prussia, which Germany first Pan-Germanists have long demanded

Alsace-Lorraine-No!

Here another no is expected.

Austria will accept any conditions ble task."

claims can be saved from clashing other measures. with the terms outlined, Germany

12. The Turkish question. Germarather than of peace—but of a war the opening of the Dardanelles and the necessity for a munitions department.

The message must never more so than when the pur-

Won't Give Up Poland.

demands.

lightened opinion in the capital re- expressed satisfaction with the new gards the message as one prolong- plan That the course was another ex- ing the war instead of bringing a

chology is proved by the reception it | But there is contained in the mes- Secretary Baker said the War Indus-

the public opinion to the contrary, the President has not made the empire. Now it is feared that the empire. Now it is feared that the message did not the fact that the message did not is certain the junkers will place upon the fact that the message into which will be read aggression against the president's message into which will be read aggression against the fact that the message did not the fact that the message did not is certain the junkers will place upon the fact that the message did not is certain the junkers will place upon the fact that the message did not is certain the junkers will place upon the fact that the message did not is facilities of helping sent the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine, which is among the sace-Lorraine, which is among the sace-Lorraine of greater weight that the country would believe that one of the roots of a stable European peace.

"I don't think it has." he added

an peace.

Germany's answer probably will "I don't think it has," he added.

"I think the country is entitled to pean peace. In seeking to visualize the course of the Reichstag by the Chancellor or the Reichstag by the Chancellor or the Reichstag by the Russian par- a feeling of security will be institled. called stiff, the thirteenth conon, concerning the erection of
which has to do with German relaindependent Files. the peace line curves down.

Sir Walter Lawrence, Formerly With Kitchener, Will Be Heard by

National Security League. making a tour of the United States shampoos contain too much alkali. Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil. Jewish War Relief Fund, at the Homent and under the direction of the This dries the scalp, makes the hair British Consulate at Washington, will brittle, and ruins it. address the National Security League at a dinner at the St. Louis Club ordinary mulsified coconnut oil (which

Lord Kitchener in Egypt; chief of staff accompanying King George, the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it private secretary to Lord Curzon in. It makes an abundance of rich, when he was Viceroy of India, as- creamy lather, which rinses out easily, sociated with Lord Roberts at the removing every particle of dust, dirt, Jacob's Oil" from any drug store and

BAKER DECLARES In executive session, the Secretary was questioned for nearly two hours regarding supplies for the American

Will Meet All Requirements, He Tells Senators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).-Secretary Baker, in the course another vigorous cross-examinaof another vigorous cross-estigating tion before the Senate Investigating be heard at his own request.

To Distribute 1200 Guns. position to the creation of a Department of Munitions and was further criticized by Senators for broad, gen eral statements regarding adequacy of army equipment which Chairman 8. Surrender of the occupied por- Chamberlain said would "lull the

which was ceded to France by Prus- Alsace Lorraine it is felt certain that dent Wilson. It was based, the Sec-9. Italian boundaries extended recent reorganization of the War thing," said Senator Weeks. "There Department will meet all require-10. Autonomy for Austro-Hungari- ments and give better efficiency and secure access to the sea" the Presi- an peoples. This refers primarly to that the position of Minister of Mudent prescribes means a free port of Bohemia and it is not believed that nitions would impose an "impossi-

ternal operations. It is thought like- the reorganization of the department shortages, while vestigate the operation of the de-11. Concerning Rumania, Servin partment under the reorganization and Montenegro. Here Bulgaria's plan before interrupting the inquiry tinued Senator Hitchcock, "that you approve." reward will affect Germany's atti- to champion Senator Chamberlain's seem to have the impression that tude, but even if the Bulgarian bill for a Minister of Munitions and everything is lovely, that there are

> Says no Human Could Fill Post. Secretary Baker's examination on

berlin's bill, Baker said the Minis-

that the war must go on until a new ments calculated to unify against us that ments calculated to unify against us equivocal no. If it means the restance of company of the divergence among the German assembling of Russian Poland, the ters would be subservient to that of the munitions director and insisted the munition director and insisted the munition director and insisted the munition aration of Germany's determina- posed to annexationism and to whom already been done, but without acthe Navy Department's system and 14. International guarantees of also the British munitions dictatorfor he believes that giving them in- noes bear on such gravely important partment, but they admitted it was has been said that Mr. Wilson spiration, encouragement and moral questions that they outweigh the support is of equal importance to affirmations. That is why the enterm Senators Beckham and Kirby

Separate Buying Criticised.

shortages of clothing and ordnance and said Baker's statements "would leave the impression that everything

TO SPEAK AT ST. LOUIS CLUB ALKALI IN SOAP BAD FOR THE HAIR AWAY!

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking Col. Sir Walter Lawrence, who is its best. Most soaps and prepared

Tuesday evening. He will tell of is pure and greaseless), and is better

Delay in Overseas Mail. Delay in mail service to the Amerian expeditionary forces also was amplained of during the day, and Baker said the War and Postoffice Departments are endeavoring to proide the best possible service.

rmy overseas and other confidentia matters. During the session, Chairan Chamberlain took occasion Reorganized War Department ask why in his annual report Baker had disapproved the Senator's bill for universal military training. The Secretary replied that his principal objection was that sufficient officers ould not be spared from service to take charge of the training. He also expressed the belief that decision on definite military policy for the nation should be deferred until the end of the war, when the world will face very changed conditions. The committee today decided

hear former Ambassador Gerard testify to what warnings he gave the Government that it was likely to be drawn into the war against Germany. The former Ambassador will At the outset of the hearing today

the committee demanded to know what had been done about 1200 Lewis machine guns held in storage while cantonments and camps need them for practice. Secretary Baker promised that they immediately would be distrib-

uted and Senator Weeks observed that the distribution had been delaved a month. "That is the essence of this whole

is delay, too much delay.' Senator Hitchcock, another Democratic member of the committe said: "But, Mr. Secretary, we have spe-

equipment. "I agree with the chairman." conno shortages and that these reports are unjustified."

"Quite the contrary," Baker anthe very formula she will have something to say about securing a right of way for her Berlin
sapply to Service

"Quite the contrary," Baker and all full swered. "I want to give the picture this regulation, and any and all full swered. "I want to give the picture this regulation, and any and all full swered. "I want to give the picture this regulation, and any and all full swered." ed late today in executive session as it is. There was a shortage of ther payments shall be computed acand it was announced that next overcoats and other clothing. But I cordingly. oding this view say) is a virtue.

It must not be understood that ny's attitude in this matter will be week the committee would call think the figures of shortages you have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have were at the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the Council of National have the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the council of National have the council of National have the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the council of National have the climax of the climax of the climax of the short-largely affected by the decision members of the climax of the cli reached in the previous clause. A Defense, the War Industries Boards ages. I think the country ought to secured right of way for enterprise and other Government agencies for have the knowledge that since these as they desire, provided that no may make her more willing to accept examination as to their opinion of discouraging days supplies have very member shall receive more than 15

"The fault I find," the chairman 13. An independent Poland. If dustrial dictator" and that "no hu- people get the impression, which out a road they can travel, then, he was animated by two motives: this means any cession of soil that obviously, it is a peace message; if First, to weld together the elements was Germany's at the beginning of cide all the questions it would pre-The Secretary also pointed out the department's system is necessary,

that the recent departmental re-organization is virtually similar to country is entitled to reassurance."

"that under facts as they are the der to fight for their country 24 hours a day for \$20 per month." Baker cited statistics of shortage early in December and how supplies able to request the great army comhad been increased during the month. Mistakes in distribution and also in furnishing correct sizes, he among those taking issue with the contended, also contributed to snort-

Senator Wadsworth insisted that the War Department had developed shoe sizes were no properly stand-

Chairman Chamberlain declared sanitary conditions and overcrowd-Camp Bowie, were reported to the have been called to the Secretary's lems are co-ordinated under the rethe camp's commander, had fol- clared, by creating bureaus of pro-

advisers said no trouble in canvas bousing of men was probable.

"It turned out that the camps in which there was the most sickness were the canvas camps," said Baker Senator Wadsworth said the Spartanburg, S. C., camp hospital was built with open roofs, like the Panama Zone hospitals, and had to be roofed over when near zero weather.

"So you come to see me about my is most sickness, added that Chairman Willard of the date of the Council of National Defense, and other members have approved the reorganization.

Secretary Baker conceded that the war Industries Board would not have power to speed up industria; and so wellen from a chalky deposit and swollen from a chalky deposit and severy described."

Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass, aso; everyone in Moosup is talking about it, and I am not surprised, for the newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is not it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surprised, for it is newspaper devoted to rheurable about it, and I am not surp

partment and its bureau, especially burdens of co-ordination on the Secretary.

Reorganization Plan Criticised. Senator criticised details of the reorganization plan. Manufacturing and military prot

RUB RHEUMATISM SI7,000 YESTERDAY BRINGS

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness,

Count fifty. Pain gone? tism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up. Quit complaining!
Get a small trial bottle of "St.

NEW BASIS OF PAY FOR LOCAL DRAFT **BOARDS ADOPTED**

Members Will Split 30 Cents for Each Man Finally Classified.

WASHINGTON, Jan 12 (By A. P.) -Extravagant expense bills filed by many members of local boards for their services in classifying registrants has led Provist Marshal General Crowder to accept the recommendation of board members and others connected with the administration of the selective graft to place the salary feature of the classification system on a cost basis. In a telegram sent today to all

tate Governors, Gen. Crowder promulgates new regulations, approved President Wilson, under which the boards hereafter will receive an aggregate of 30 cents remuneration for each man finally classified, exlusive of compensation for clerks or examining physicians who are not embers of the board. Under the old rules the boards were allowed a maximum of \$150 a month for each member, exclusive of clerical help.

Extravagant Expense Estimates. While many board members have onewed their offers of gratuituous ervices and others have held their xpense accounts down, Gen. Crowder said in his telegram, "a con-While Senators strongly criticized cific testimony of exact clothing siderable number, regardless of the he reorganization of the department shortages, while your testimony size of registration in their respectimates on so extravagant a scale Baker said the shortages cited that the total cost could not be paid out of any appropriation which Conless would be willing to make of which the people of the nation would

Under the new regulations expenses already allowed board members "will be considered to have been based upon the provisions of

will distribute the 30 cents allowcents and no two members more than 25 cents.

Asks for Co-Operation of All. Gen. Crowder praises the patriotic ter of Munitions would be an "in replied, "is that if Congress and the nembers of the boards who are giving their time to the Government "Personal sacrifices are being

lieve that no legislation to correct made on every hand. The soldiers who are being selected by the local * Therefore, it is not unreasonposed of local board members to n eet the Government and co-operate with it in the matter of minimum

"This is their country, they are part of its army, and it is confidently in the Mexican border service that expected that they will give the Government in the future, as they have in the past, the best that is in them, and that they will receive compensation only to the extent that ing of men, with lack of clothing, at may be necessary in their condition

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roofed over when near zero weather have power to speed up industria; came. Secretary Baker replied that production, which would be the all hospitals had been built on plans work of the War and Navy Departrecommended by Surgeon-General ments' respective bureaus. A "very wide" extension of functions of the Recent reorganization of the de-board is contemplated, he explained Senator Weeks thought Baker the ordnance bureau, was detailed by Secretary Baker. The old system, he said, imposed "impossible" its work. Baker denied that the inits work. Baker denied that the investigation prompted him to reor

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MARCH MILITAIRE ON "POP" PROGRAM

Jefferson Barracks Men Invited to Hear Schubert Piece; Gusikoff Soloist at Regular Concert.

Michel Gusikoff, concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be solo artist for the next pair of symphony concerts, Friday afternoon and Saturday night, this week. He will play the d'Ambrosio violin concerto in B minor.

Gusikoff's appearance as a symphony concert soloist is a novelty in in today's program will give symphony affairs. Not for 10 years has the concert master been presentd as a soloist, at a pair of the socalled "big" concerts in St. Louis, programs. hough Gusikoff and his predecessor, Hugo Olk, frequently have appeared soloists in concerts given during than a year, will be the pri the tours of the orchestra, and at Sunday afternoon "pops." Gusikoff, March Militaire will be played in who joined the orchestra this season, honor of the soldiers from Jefferson coming from the Russian Symphony Barracks, who have been invited to Orchestra, already has been heard attend the concert. The program in hree or four times in St. Louis and full: has acquired a considerable follow-

Week's Concert Program. Three numbers only will constiute the program for this week's two concerts, according to the announcement by Conductor Zach. In acordance with Zach's policy this seaon, one of these is new to St. Louis. and will have its first presentation here at the Friday concert. This is the prelude to Ballantine's "Delectable Forest." and will open both con-

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... Symphony in C major, No. 7 th. Andante: Allegro ma non t II. Andante con moto. III. Scherze: Allegro vivaca. IV. Finale: Allegro vivaca.

Bohemian Bass-Baritone. Dr. Fery Lulek, Bohemian ba will make his initial Bt Louis appearance at this aftern concert. He came to the United States from Europe at beginning of the war and has made one successful transcontinental to He makes a specialty of lyrics, and

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size of registration in their respective jurisdiction, have made their es-RECOVERY FROM RHEUMATISM

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Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

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PETROGRAD, Jan. 11 (By A. P.).

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Germany and that it will do more to bring peace than all the money, guns, soldiers and ships with which the United States is aiding the allies.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 48,225 Automobile Want Ads—4107 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined. printed a summary of the address, with especial attention to those parts affecting the Russian situation, captioning the article "Wilson on Brest-Litovsk," and so far has added only the first four of the 14 points. The smaller provincial journals have published extracts from the message.

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U-BOAT TOLL IN YEAR PUT AT \$5,000,000,000 TO MEET HERE FEB.

Serious Factor; Submarine Main Hope for Peace.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—
Reviewing the first year of Germany's ruthless submarine campaign which ends Feb. 1, the Berlin Tageblatt asserts that the Central Powers have succeeded in completely upsetting the economic life of the Entente and adds that the submarine campaign, which has now become the principal factor in naval warfare, is being expanded and developed still further.

The annual conventions of the American Road Builders' Association and the American Good Roads Congress will be held in conjunction Feb. 4 to 7, at the Statler Hotel. The State Highway Board also has announced the observance of "Road week" beginning Feb. 4.

Moving pictures of work on roads will be shown by the board, including scenes of "honor prisoners" from the penitentiary at work.

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Summarizing the results the Tageblatt claims that U-boats have sunk on an average \$21,000 tons of shipping monthly from February to December, and for the whole year the toll may be expected to show nearly 10,000,000 tons, and that the building of new ships by the entente and neutrals during the year will replace only between 2,500,000 and 4,000,000 tons of these losses.

The newspaper says the monetary loss to Germany's enemies as the result of the year's work by the U-boats will reach \$5,000,000,000, figuring the value of the vessels at \$250 per ton and their cargoes at the same rate.

'The entire Entente hopes," the paper says, "are now based on expected help from the United States. Whether the Americans will be able to provide the paper of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army, and whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of

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"But there is no doubt that the efforts the Americans are making must be taken seriously. The hopes of an early peace depends almost entirely on the efficacy of our subma-

FRANCE WILL IGNORE PEACE TERMS FROM BREST-LITOVSK

Only Proposals Offered Direct by Germany Will Be Considered, Foreign Minister Says.

PARIS, Jan. 12. (By A. P.) .-That France does not purpose to have anything to do with the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk between the Bolshevikt and the Teuno peace dealings with the enemy until they shall make them direct was stated in the Chamber of Depuing Upon Oil Interests.

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The saving is yours. Positively no goods delivered.

ROAD ORGANIZATIONS

Berlin Paper's Estimate; U. S. Joint Conventions of Builders' Association and Good Roads Congress Announced.

the penitentiary at work.

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Cold Compound relieves grippe misery - Contains

Swope's January Sale of Women's Shoes

Famous Annual Event Foremost Saving Chance of the Year

s's \$6.50 to \$9 Black and d Pumps—broken

Women's \$8 to \$12 Black Kid and Calf Lace Boots, with white kid

Women's \$9.50 to \$13 Tan Russia Lace and Button Shoes, plain and gray buck and suede tops.....

Women's Black Shoes

\$3.85

\$5.45

Sale-Evening Slippers

Wome 's \$5 and \$6 Satin Slippers, in black, white, pink and blue. All sizes and widths.....

Women's \$7 to \$10 Silver and Gold Cloth and Brocaded Slippers. Broknen's \$7 to \$10 Silver and Gold nes....

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Boys' \$4 Gunmetal Lace and Blucher Stout Winter Shoes sizes \$3.35 1 to 6...... Misses' Gunmetal Button Shoes-

Sizes 11 to 2-\$3.75 values\$3.15 Sizes 11 to 2-\$4.50 values\$3.45

Misses' Tan Russia \$3,50 Luce Shoes, % height, \$2.45 Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Slippers \$2.50 values, sines 8 to 101/2 for \$1.95 \$3.00 values, sizes 11 to 2 for \$2.45

Children's Gunmetal Button Shoes, \$3.75 values \$3.15

Children's Black Kid (Patent Tip) Button Shoes \$2.45

Ohildren's Patent Leather Button Shoes \$2.75 \$2.25

Infants' 50c and 75c Soft Sole Shoes close out 40C of odds and ends of other lines as well, at 40C

WOMEN'S \$1.25 BLACK AND COLORED STRIPED SILK HOSE—also odds and ends of PLAIN COLORED SILK

lembers of St. Louis Party to Gathering at 2:30 P. M.

ENDORSEMENT PROPOSED

Passage in Recent Message Dealing With Russia Is Approved by Leaders.

St. Louis Socialists have been no fled by the local Executive Comttee of the party to attend a meeting at 2:30 p. m. today at Shel-don Memorial, at which it will be proposed by local Socialist leaders to indorse President Wilson's war alms as embodied in his latest

he war the National Socialist party a convention here, condemned the

war." Dr. Lippmann explained. and I will not say that it is neces-sary to fight for the ideals promul-gated by President Wilson; yet we should indorse these ideals because

pwer of this country as a club But ince Wilson is a radical Presiden: nd exactly expresses our ideas, the petalist party should hasten to sup-

sace-Lorraine to France. ice should be extended the people in their struggles for We should not abandon

MASON CITY, Ic., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Clara Wedge, a wealthy resident of Mason City was slain tonight in her home, which was set on fire. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive and the police are holding a man whose name was not given out. Mrs. Faith Krueger, a daughter of Mrs. Wedge, said her mother kept no money in the house, though she had land in Iowa and Minnesota valued at \$150,000.

of Secondary Schools, because of his advocacy of teaching of patriotism in the public schools, was turned over



16 KILLED AND 100 When It Is 62 Degrees Colder Than Yesterday's Minimum

chapter on "Nearing the

added to our trouble with he exposed parts of we were continually schothers faces, and white nose on one cheek on another.

we did at he Eskimo do; we drew our arm hands out of the gloves, ad applied them to the frozen spot until the blood came again into circulation. I had long given up the old household ruredy of rubbing with snow; was not known among the Estimo."

COMPLETE SAYS T. P.

demnified, He Declares.

ociety of New York said

Sleet Storm. temperature had fallen the day before so suddenly—from 65 below to 70 below—that I thought it had dropped still ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12 (By A. P.). -With the entire South in the grip further in the course of the night: "I removed the snow block which closed the en-trance and crept out. There was a feeble ray of light and the winter today, early reports showed that tornadoes which swep through Eastern Alabama and Central Georgia had taken a toll of 16 lives and injured more than 100 per-sons. Wire communication over a 4 dead caim. The stars seemed unusually bright and great area was paralyzed, scores of large, indicating intense cold. I cannot say that I felt it mylated, while Savannah, Charleston olf. But the night's mini Jacksonville and other cities along the South Atlantic coast were cut s 79 below zero, a pretty arp frost. We could not but lise our excellent outfit, lich together with our good w hut had kept out this

The cold wave that extended as fa outh as Florida was preceded by an inusually low barometric pressure 28.98 being registered at Knoxville yesterday, while thunderstorms and lightning, accompanied a heavy snowfall at Asheville, N. C. It was thought today that slee

and high winds were the chief cause and that little or no damage had re South Atlantic coast. The cold wave combined with virtual fuel famine in nearly every

HURT BY TORNADOES

Many Cities and Towns in South

Isolated by Snow and

section of the country was expected to add greatly to suffering already covered with ice, streets were lithundreds of telephone and telegrap

practically cut off from wire comnunication with the outside world. The terrific wind and rain did considerable damage at Camp Wheele Tents were blown down all over the camp and many sleeping quarter were surounded b ywater. The tar paper roofs on a number of th camp buildings were lifted off.

Mercury Rising Slowly in Southwest; Coal Shortage in Many Places. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 (By

A. P.).—With the mercury slowly rising, Kansas City and the Southest early tonight look hopefully to modification tomorrow of the se ere weather that has prevailed for Justice Will Not Prevail Unless the last 48 hours. Cold weather records of many years' standing were broken in Mis-

France and Belgum Are Insouri, Kansas, Okiahoma, Arkansas and Texas in the last two days Train service virtually has been dis NEW YORK, Jan. 12.— (By A. P.)—Theodore Rooswelt, in an address today at a dinner of the Ohio ntinued in many parts of the outhwest, and the specter of a coal famine is causing anxiety in many places. At Topeka coal cars were attached to the passenger trains, which were still running, to supply Theodore Roosevell, in an address today at a dinner of the Ohio Songeded fuel for State institutions at The 80 grade schools here will he

closed all of next week and possibly longer, due to a shortage of coal, it was announced, following a meeting of the Board of Education. Twentyeight Catholic parochial schools als

es tomorrow night in order to help APPEALS BOARD MAKES RECORD conserve the city's coal supply. The smaller grocery stores in the city will be asked not to open tomorrow.

Municipal trucks here were pressed into the service of delivering coal to the poor. Natural gas fail-ures were reported from many outhwestern cities. Reports of many trains with their

engines plunged into snowdrifts have upon 166 claims for appeals. A ma been received from Missouri, Kansas jority were denied deferred classifiand Oklahoma, but aside from the convenience to the passengers there has been no serious result, except to turn the time tables into mathenatical conundrums. Telephon and telegraph communication rapidof its worst snow and sleet storm of ly is becoming normal.

DEMURRAGE RATES DOUBLED TO RELIEVE FREIGHT CONGESTION

Director McAdoo's Bulletin and Appeal for "Freight-Moving Week" Received Here.

"Bulletin No. 3." issued by Dieffort to eliminate unnecessary de- exemption on the ground that he lays in loading and unloading freight had a dependent mother, and that cars. It goes into effect Jan. 21. was denied. He then filed an indus-McAdoo also has issued an appeal trial claim, and it was denied three for the observance of "freight-moving week," beginning tomorrow

The latest order allows two days' ree time for loading and unloading the same as now. Demurrage charges after that are \$3 a car for the law first day, the sum being increased son of the former owner of the \$1 each day until it reaches \$10. Browns' baseball team, and M. Haywhich is the daily charge there-after. The present charges are \$2 lously enough technically reported as per day for five days and \$5 a day

An additional clause provides that lowed for any purpose other than loading or unloading, such as reconsignment, grain inspection, partial loading and reloading No change is made in demurrage rules, regulations and charges applying to for eign export freight, awaiting ships.

Frostbites quickly cured, Goodde's Chiblain Dint. Goodfellow, Easton, Hodiamont, Easton -ADV.

AMERICA'S 1917 PRODUCTION OF SHIPS 901,223 TONS

ibmarine Sinkings for Year Figure at 5,000,000 Tons. Twice as

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Ameri ca's merchant ship production in 1917 is put at 901,223 gross tons, in eports made to the Shipping Board This was nearly double that of 1916, and almost half of the world's outpu of 1,899,943 tons that year.

Figures showing construction other countries in 1917 have not been eceived in this country, but Shipping Board officials believe America le the world in tonnage output. En gland and Japan, they say, probably were the only countries that increased their production over that of

Sinkings by submarines in 1917 are generally reckoned at 5,000,000 tons, probably about twice as much tonnage as was built. England now is nan also has increased greatly its It has been decided to ask all are hampered by lack of steel. Other

WITH 166 DECISIONS IN DAY

Majority of Cases; W. B. Priest's Claim Not Allowed. The District Appeals Board estab lished a record yesterday by passing

Wells Blodgett Priest, 315 Westgate avenue, a lawyer and son of former Judge H. S. Priest, who is working in the office of the Alien Property Custodian at Washington, as denied deferred classificati that ground because he failed to file supporting affidavits. He had been put in class 4 by the local board at Clayton because of his dependent wife and two children. He will re-

nain in that class.
Frederick H. Ehnts of 3441 Halli-Bros. & Co., was placed in Class 3 by the board, on the ground that he rector-General of Railroads McAdoo, was indispensable to the preservareceived here yesterday at railroad tion of Government furs stored with general offices, more than doubles the firm. When Ehnts was called in he present demurrage charges, in an the last draft he made a claim to times by the District Board. Secretary of Commerce Redfield then requested his exemption and it was

Through a provision of the draft Lieut. Robert Lee Hedges Jr.

'slackers," although both have com missions in the United States Army and are now in France. The men's uestionaires were returned to the oard unfilled and the board had no

To Support Food Administration.
A resolution pledging the support of the Merchants' Exchange to the Frain Corporation and the Food Administration was adopted by the Exchange yesterday at a mass meeting held in the large trading hall.

GIVE THE STOMACH A CHANCE TO WORK

We can't expect the stomach to act cormally if the natural avenues of elimination are blocked so it cannot dispose of its refuse. When the bowels dispose of its refuse. When the bowels are constipated the stomach is called upon for work beyond its capacity and the result is bloat, belching, headache, and discomfort generally, and unless the condition is promptly relieved, serious illness.

An effective remedy for constipation is sold in drug stores under the name

An effective remedy for constipation is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the bowels in a gentle, natural manner, without griping or other pain or-discomfort, affording speedy relief. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and have it in the house when you need it; it costs only fifty cents and is the ideal family remedy, mild enough for children and old peomild enough for children and old peo-ple, yet sufficiently powerful for the Browns' baseball team, and M. Hayward Jost Jr., a physician, are curlously enough technically reported as Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Illinois General Discharged. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. honorable discharge of Brigadier-General David K. Foster, Illinois Na-tional Guard, and Cecil C. Vaughan, Virginia National Guard, as "physically disqualified for active m was announced today

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



NEW POSTAL RATE

HELD TO HAMPER

NEWS CIRCULATION

View Taken by George S. Johns

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address on "Missouri Jour-

of Post-Dispatch in Address

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Newspaper Progress Reviewed.

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ore the State Historical Society

al at Columbia, Mo., Jan. 8,

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bearing on the circulation of newspapers, periodicals and literature. He pointed out that the great growth and wide distribution of publications had promoted the intelligance of the people, created national public opinion and thus unified American sentiment for the great of democracy. The greater part of his address follows:

"The greatest demonstration in history of the value of the press is the unity of the American people in

the unity of the American people in the support of a war caused by an attack upon our own rights and lib-erties, but undertaken in defense of

the rights and liberties of mankind.

with marvelous speed and efficiency

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"Enlightened public opinion is the product of the distribution of

news, the exchange of views and

tions through the agency of the press and the postal service, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the

Curse of Ignorance on Russia.
"By contrast, Russia is disunited

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public opinion is created. There is

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Stuart's Calcium Wafers cure pimples and similar eruptions by thoroughly cleansing the blood of all impurities. With a pure blood supply, it is simply impossible for a pimple to remain on your face. And the invigorated blood will replace your dead, sallow skin with the glowing colors of a perfect complexion.

Your self-respect demands that you avail yourself of this remedy that thousands have proved before you. Get a 50c box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers of your druggist today. Make your dream of beauty come true. Also mail coupon today for free trial package.

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THE United States Government accepting an invention within 30 hours is unprecedented in history. Read clipping taken from Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 29, 1917.

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CONFIDENCE IN EDISON

Did you believe when Mr. Edison announced his invention of an entirely new Phonograph and records that it would be different, that it would be a distinct advancement over existing types, which merely reproduced with an artificial tone, entirely unlike the original?

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MAIL ORDERS



ROALD Amundsen, in a "I was very anxious to see what was the reading of the minimum thermometer I had set outside in the evening. The

Executive Committee Calls 1 000

God knows, we felt it finger tips when we had ar finger tips when we had the off our gloves to work. Ingers turned white in an at and we had to get tak into them sharp, to be putting the gloves on in or by clapping our hands ofter, or, better still, by put the Eskimo dodge of ting them against the bare on the still of the sims as embodied in his latest speech to Congress.
Notices of the meeting have been sent to more than 1500 members of the party. The announcement quotes a part of the President's reasons dealing with assistance to

essage dealing with assistance to given the Russian people in the tainment of liberty and peace, as the spirit in which Socialists are in hearty accord. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker of Chicago, Socialist writer and orator, will make the

an convention here, condemned the action as undemocratic. Dr. Gustave Lippmann of 4668 Berlin avenue, a Socialist leader, said the meeting today is to force the hand of Socialists all over the world to a due recognition of President Wilson's program for peace.

I Ideals Should Be Indorsed.

they are Socialistic.

"We did not want to see this country enter the war, and yet we felt that it was a good sign when it did so, as the conflict provided a place for Wilson at the peace table in the parleys to come. We believe, however, that Wilson could have forced peace with the economic power of this country as a club Private of this country as a club Private of the country as a club Priv

President's Stand Approved.

We want peace such as outlined
President Wilson; not a British
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Alsace-Lorraine clety of New York, and ren-The would mean that the whole war for Alsace-Lorraine. The would mean that the whole war Labor party, which is two-would have to be fought over again Socialistic, has indorsed our ent's war aims, but it red silent on the demands of George. President Wilson its should assist Russia; Lloyd declares Russia should be its fato. We believe every ance should be extended the

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Mason City. 10., Jan. 12.—Mrs.

they dare, desire nothing as to see this country afraid Loyalty Advocate Is Threatened, SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—A tter threatening to dynamite the ome of Will C. Wood, Commissioner knowledge and make good it short-comings and these pro-Germans cloak their traitorous aid to Germany under the camouflage of pre-tended zeal to save American offi

o the police today. It was mailed in San Francisco and ore the signature "T. M. T."

Don't Suffer From Piles

quarters of 53 more official execu-tions in Belgium. This brings the number of Belgians executed since January, 1917, to 170, among whom were at least two women; three girls from 14 to 16 years old, and several youths under 20.

All the executed Belgians were assumed by the Germans to be guilty of spying, and in many cases, arrest.

> ace within three or four days, and Under the rule of the late Gover-or-General von Bissing 100 executions took place in one year, according to the German official reports Governor General von Falkenhausen has increased this record three fold and he ceased publishing the names of the victims in order that they could not be identified as martyrs by their compatriots. As a further precaution, the executed persons have been buried inside the prison

> > Charlotte Bronte Letters Sold.
> > LONDON, Jan. 12.—A series of sters by Charlotte Bronte, respecting her first published work, were old for \$540 at the sale of the Mornal Charletters.

BELGIANS FOR ALLEGED SPYING

Potal of 170 Put to Death Since Janunry, 1917—At Least Five
Women and Girls.
LONDON, Jan. 12.— Word has
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opinion is created. There is Russia no nation-wide distribution of news and views. Its thought of liberty is chaos and the Russian people are suffering under the curse of ignorance which bars them from

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"Newspapers and periodicals have
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the world.

"Under the rule of postal service,
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mmon purpose. "The contrast of the two countries completes the demonstration of the value of a free press and the value of adequate, cheap means of

When Robert McCloud started the 'Missourian' at St. Charles in 1820 he selected as the motto of his newspaper: 'Intelligence is the life of liberty.' It was a happy phrase.

of liberty. It was a happy phrase, suggesting the function of the press embodied in the broader statement that publicity is the greatest moral force in the world.

"I have emphasized this thought of the function, value and mission of the press because, in touching upon the birth and growth of journalism in Missouri, I want to draw from the experience of the past wisdom to guide us today in this crisis through which we are crisis through which we are pass-

ing.
"A hundred years ago Missouri ournalism had two children, one a youngster of 10 and the other an in-

Pioncer's Title Undisputed.

"Joseph Charless was the pioneer
Missouri journalist. His title is undisputed. His Missouri Gazette, founded in 1808, and still surviving at Columbia, Mo., Jan. 8, after several changes of name in the at Columbia, Mo., Jan. 8, St. Louis Republic, held the Missouri see 8. Johns of the Post-Dis-field alone until 1815, when Joshua ten touched on the disastrous ef-te of the postal zone system in its aring on the circulation of news-periodicals and literature.

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"After the petition for statehood
was presented to Congress newspapers multiplied more rapidly. Four
were born within three years: Benjamin Holliday's Missouri Intelligence at Jackson, Robert McCloud's Missourian at St. Charles, and Thos. Foley's Ste. Genevieve Correspondent and Record.

"Conducting a newspaper was a toilsome process in those days. Equipment was crude, materials were scarce and costly, subscribers were scarcer, and means of getting sties, but undertaken in defense of news and distributing newspapers the rights and liberties of mankind. were slow and uncertain. The founder and proprietor of a newspa-per was usually printer, reporter, editor and business manager. Mails nation, is the fruit of enlightened were few and far between, from two weeks to two months apart.

"The equipment of a newspaper plant, aside from the press, could be

through the agency of the amodern octuple press would print a modern octuple press would print all the newspaper copies circulated in Missouri a century ago.

"The way of the newspaper man was beset with difficulties and dan-Curse of Ignorance on Russia. was beset with difficulties and dan-"By contrast, Russia is disunited gers. He lived from hand to mouth and disorganized because it lacks and he was not immune from per-the agencies by which enlightened sonal assault.

How Newspapers Were Narrowed.
"Naturally, the newspapers of the time were local in influence, sectional in sympathy, frequently per-sonal and partisan in policy. The nar-rowness of the pioneer press was due in large measure to inadequate and costly transportation and postal

"But wherever a little community of settlers sprang into existence, there was usually a man with the itch for writing, the passion for printing and the courage to venture into the toilsome field of pioneer

journalism. or Complexion Vanish by "We honor these men because they ing Stuart's Calcium Wafers. laid the foundation of the splendid structure of modern journalism, the great influential institution which is

the main support of our civilization.
"The growth of the press in circutrae. It makes no difference how lation, prosperity, power and influ-potted and disfigured your face may ence has kept pace with the growth is with pimples, blackheads, eczema of population, popular education. ots, you may reclaim your means of transportation and com-

"Out of these have grown the independent, nonpartisan, nonsectional dailies and periodicals of nation-wide circulation and influence.

"I want to direct particular atten-tion to one factor associated with all of our perfected means of transportation which has been vital in supplying the conditions essential to the cheap, nation-wide distribution of newspapers, periodicals and books. This factor is the postal system, conducted as a public utility and de-voted to the service of the people.

Wise Dissemination of News.
"Under a wise and beneficent policy of developing the post, not as a money-making business, but as a useful public servant, newspapers and periodicals and literature—the intelligence that is the life of liberty—have been freely and universally ex-

to 23,281. The aggregate circulation of 2580 daily newspapers in 1914 of 2580 daily newspapers in 1914 was 28,436,030; the circulation of 520 Sunday papers was 16,445,320. The total circulation of American newspapers and periodicals in 1914 exceeded 214,000,000.

"Americans became a reading and thinking people. New York's opinions and actions are known and discussed in San Francisco. San Francisco.

ions and actions are known and discussed in San Francisco. San Francisco's opinions and actions are known and discussed in New York.

The South exchanges news and views with the North.

"Under these favoring conditions, our thoughts became clarified and unified. There was created a national public opinion. We became one people, a nation in reality as well as in name; a united nation in sympathy and sentiment, in aspiration and purpose.

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'We have a gigantic task, but thank God, we are equal to it. We shall achieve it; we are willing to sacrifice our fortunes and lives to its achievement, but let us not sacrifice the things that have created the heart and soul of this great republic that have given us as a nation the on vision, the common purpose and the common will to stand for denocracy and to do whatever other great tasks for humanity that He in

Any Watch you want on credit. Loftis

OLD LAW SUIT DECIBED IN FAVOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH

1909.

The \$80,000 libel suit of William patch, which has been on trial in the United States District Court since Monday, was decided Thursday afternoon in favor of the Post-Dis-patch, when the jury returned a unanimous verdict for the defendant.

The case had been pending in the ourts since 1909. It was tried twice in the Circuit Court of Jackson County at Kansas City, when the plaintiff at one time obtained a verdict which he State Supreme Court subsequently reversed on the ground that plaintiff had no right to sue the Post-Dispatch in Jackson County.

The plaintiff then dismissed that

action and filed a new suit in the United States Court at St. Louis. The suit arose out of the action of Sheriff H. N. Graves of Macon County, Mo., in arresting William F. Davidson at Hobart, Ok., on the charge that he was Frank Drinkard, an ex-Confederate soldier, who had been convicted of murder committed in Macon County in 1879, and who had after his conviction broken jail and escaped. After arresting Davidson

at Hobart, the Sheriff released him and afterwards gave Davidson a letter stating that he had been mistaken in arresting him.

This arrest of Davidson on the charge of being Drinkard attracted wide public attention because of the fact that Drinkard was a prominent

ex-Confederate soldier who had many friends in Central Missouri. The Post-Dispatch published accounts of the arrest at the time it occurred and also subsequent articles covering the later developments. Plaintiff then sued, claiming that these various articles were so written as to make it appear that Davidson really was Drinkard, the escaped fugitive

from justice.

The Post-Dispatch claimed that the articles it published fairly represented the facts and developments in the case as they occurred, and that it had the right to publish the fact that a citizen had been arrested by an officer of the law, and also the charge upon which the arrest had been made and the circumstances connected with the arrest and that this was all it had published about

Judge Pollock, in his charge to the jury, declared it to be the law that a newspaper had the right to publish the fact of a man's arrest and also the charge made against him, and that the issue in this case for the jury was whether the Post-Dispatch had published those facts fairly or had published those facts fairly or had so colored the facts and circum-

Offices will be opened Tuesday in Schilling, representing Secretary the Automobile Club quarters at the State Sullivan, will be in charge Planters Hotel, where licenses for the new offices.

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FOODSTUFFS EXPORTS INCREASE SERBIAN MISSION WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (By

red at \$1.788 459.658, compared

exported in the 11-month period to-taled \$687.000,000.

MASS MEETING P.).-Exports of foodstuffs increased from \$98,000,000 in October to \$106,000,000 in November, figures made public today by the Bu-reau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show. For the first 11 months of 1917 foodstuffs export were val-

with \$964,000,000 in the like period of 1916. Imports of foodstuffs for the 11 months totaled \$692,000,000.

Tuttle to Join Gathering at Experts of manufactured goods amounted to \$297,000,000 in Novemthe Victoria Theater.

ber, a decrease of \$45,000,000 from the preceding month. The value of BARRACKS BAND THERE such goods exported in the first 11 months of the year were \$3,660,000,

an increase of \$335,000,000 over the like period of 1916. Crude materials Bohemian Choral Society Will Sing; One of the Most Important War Missions to U.S.

> The seven members of the Serian War Mission to the United States are scheduled to arrive in St. Louis from Washington tomorrow

A mass meeting at the Victoria Theater has been announced for to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, at which members of the mission, leading members of the local Slavic colony, State and city officials, Archbishor Glennon and Bishop Tuttle are scheduled to appear. The Jeffer-son Barracks band will play and the Bohemian Choral Society will

The mission is characterized by Breckenridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State, as the most important one which has visited the United States since the Anglo-French Mission of last May. Its members, Long says, are the best known men of Serbia and some of them are widely known outside of their own country.

Vosnich Able Diplomat.
Dr. Milenko Vosnich, head of the mission, is Ambassador for Serbia at Paris and considered the ablest diplomat Serbia has ever produced. He founded the Balkan Federation of 1912, which gave the first great setback to Germany's dream of power in the far East. Under the direct supervision of Dr. Vosnich there are being cared for in France more than 10,000 orphan children from Serbia, made homeless by the war. He is a former professor in the University of Belgrade and a member of the French "Institut."

Gen. Mihayle Raschitch, head of the military mission, has been connected with the Serbian army since In 1885 he saw active servce in the Serbe-Bulgarian war. In the Balkan war against Turkey he was promoted to General. He was commander of the army that captured Shukri Pasha, defender of the Turkish fortified city of Adrianople.

The other members of the mission are Dr. Sima Lozanitch, former proessor in the University of Belgrade and former Minister of Agriculture; Lieutenant-Colonel Michailo Nenadovitch, military attache at Berne; Capt. Milan Yovitchitch; Vladislav fartinatz, attache at Paris, and Dr. H. Hinkovitch.

Escort for the Mission. The American escort accompany

ing the mission will be: A. B. Ruddock, Secretary of Embassy, Department of State; Lieut. H. F. Arm-strong, U. S. A.; James O'Connell, Department of State, and two special agents. James R. Dunn is chairman

be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the Statler Hotel at 9

'clock Tuesday morning. Slavonic delegations and individuals from several adjoining states have begun arriving here, in anticipation of the mission's visit. Vin-Slavic circles, said yesterday there would be 200 or more of these visitors, and that hundreds of men and women in uniforms, and wearing the American and Serbian colors, would attend the Victoria Theater meeting.

ADMITS MEXICO GOT MUNITIONS

Los Angeles Man Says Shipme Was . "Under . Federal Officers' Eyes."
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 12. (By

A. P.).-Knowledge of a successful shipment of machine guns and other munitions from a Southern California port to Mexico was admitted today by Nicholas Senn Zogg, when he and two others were up for preliminary examination before a United States Commissioner on charges filed by army intelligence officers. Zogg said the shipment was made four months ago "under the very eyes of Federal officers."

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ing their condition is simply a lack of sufficient from in the red blood corpuscies to enable nature to transform the food they eat into brawn, muscle, tissue and brain. But beware of the old forms of metallic from, which frequently do more harm than good.

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Cut glass has advanced 40 per cent since this offer was first published. Since then we have distributed nearly twenty thousand of these sets for advertising purposes. Thus do we popularize our victorious plan of factory shipments and short-circuit prices. We shall complete this distribution precisely as planned, but when the limit of twenty thousand sets is reached, that will be the end—and we are nearly there now,

Have you, dear madam, asked for your set? If not, take the volemn assurance from us that this is the final opportunity. It is not likely that you will ever see this offer again. Then you'll have your whole life to regret it if you don't act NOW.

You like inanimate companions, well as those of flesh and blood, that are good thru and thru. Hence, in the selection of your home-furnishings you avoid the tawdry and that is why you have always admired GENUINE cut glassware. But the prices in retail stores have been so high that persons of moderate means could afford only two or three pieces, at most; whereas, here are eighten useful as well as beautiful; and the price of the entire set is probably less than you have paid for any single piece that you may now have.

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otherwise return the set within 30 days at our expense. So we feel sure that we shall get your coupon with for you to sign.

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ble sedan, \$2550. Wire wheels are ex-tra on all cars except the foursome. Will also come equipped in addition to wire wheels being inch cord tires.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1918. COMOBILE N

The chassis is strictly a commercial car, being built of standard truck units throughout, using the Torbensen internal-gear drive. One of the

biggest innovations in the Grant truck is that all models are equipped with

Mr. Barous plans at once to put in

service station for the benefit of the large number of Denmo users now in St. Louis and a full stock of parts will

RIDDLE CAR TO BE

SHOWN ON LOCUST ST. The Biddle Motor Sales Co. will pen their new sales room at 3104 Locust street this week. The new organization, which is headed by E. J. Linchey, will handle in the Southwest territory the line of Biddle cars, the product of the Biddle Motor Car Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Four of the latest models have been sent from the factory by express and should reach St. Louis early in the week. Plans are being made to dis-

play the car at the Automobile Show, and the complete exhibit will be sent here from the Chicago show.

The Biddle line is very comprehensive in its scope, having two distinct chasses, each with a complete line of both closed and open cars. The bodies are all custom made, thus giving the buyer any color option that ing the buyer any color option that might be desired. The design is very distinctive, having low sweeping lines, with a sharp-pointed radiator. The larger car has 132-inch wheel

The larger car has 132-inch wheel, base and is equipped with a 90-horse power, four-cylinder Dusenberg motor, selling in the \$3500 class. The smaller has 121-inch wheel base and is motored with a 40-horse-power Buder power plant. In this model, in addition to the closed cars, there are six styles of open cars; there are six styles of open cars; three roadsters, two touring cars and a speedster. Each with complete equipment, sells for \$2820, delivered in St. Louis.



VELIE HAS NINE

NEW 1918 MODELS

onsists of nine entirely new models, including roadsters, touring cars, en-

distinction of the new cars. The top to the needs of the motorist. Prices is of waterproof material, having curtains opening with the doors. Nickeling lines. The ourtains are stored without folding in an overhead en-

Mechanically, there is little change

in either Velle Six chassis. There is additional cooling surface due to the The new Velle Bitwel Six series higher radiators. The Velle-Continental motors handle low grade fuel and control show a careful attention 18. range from \$1340 to \$2150 including practically every body style now in

> The new line is being shown by the Velie Automobile Co. of St. Louis, at 3021 Locust street.

nvitations to Be Sent to 6000 Dealers in St. Louis Territory -Remodeling and Cleaning

efficiently and show even more power formerly the Southern Hotel, is being than heretofore. The Timken axles made by the contractors, so as to have improved elements and strength, have it ready for the opening of the Many minor details of convenience automobile show, Monday night, Feb.

for a restaurant, at the former Faust location, for heavy and light refreshments, confectionery, cigars, news and a flower stand.

After the automobile show, the Turkish baths, barber shop and check room are to be leased and opened. The name "Exhibit Building" has been adopted by the leasing company, and will hereafter be used to the exclusion of all other terms for the historic hotel building. el building.

Monday morning the water will be turned on in the building, and by noon Monday the boilers wil be heated and steam distributed through the building, so that workmen can begin which Thomas F. Carpenter is mana-The Central Tire Service Co., of which Thomas F. Carpenter is mana-ger, at \$908 Washington boulevard, has taken the agency for St. Louis for tearing out the partitions which must be removed and widening a number of the doors so as to admit automo-biles in the various exhibit rooms. The Show Committee is in a quan-

The Show Committee is in a quan-dary as to space. The amount of space available is much less than at last year's show, and it will be im-possible to give any exhibitor enough to show a full line of cars. It is en-tirely possible that no exhibitor will be given room for more than three

The Show Committee wants to take care of not only the members of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, but of the half-dozen dealers who are not members, and will do so in some way.

The committee has not yet been able to decide where the accessory spaces will be located. They will either be in the east and west corridors of the second floor, or else on the third floor, with elevator service to them.

A half-dozen leading St. Louis decorators and two from outside of the city are figuring on beautifying the building for the auto show. While the motif of the decorations will be patriotic throughout, it is planned to

triotic throughout, it is planned to use smilax and other green plants, including bay trees and palms.

Monday a force of clerks will begin addressing invitations to more than 600 dealers in automobiles in the territory surrounding St. Louis. Three tickets of admission will be sent to each dealer outside of St. Louis. each dealer outside of St. Louis.

The Show Committee will meet three times during the coming week, to finally pass on details. The committee consists of H. W. Spalding of the Cadillac Automobile Co., W. S. Roberts of the J. I. Case T. M. Co., N. F. Sutton of the General Motors Truck Co., W. L. Johnson of the Johnson Automobile Co., and Milton B. son Automobile Co., and anton Strauss of the Detroit Electric Sales Co. The manager of the show is Robert E. Lee, and the show office is at 105 South Ninth street, fourth floor.

ANGORA GOATS FURNISH CADILLAC UPHOLSTERY

CADILLAC UPHOLSTERY

It's a lucky soldier whose wife, mother, sister or sweetheart knits for him a sweater or a helmet of Angora wool. For the fine, long Angora makes the warmest, closest and softest of garments. Most women knitters know this, and most of them feel that, except for a very especial bit of knitting, Angora wool is too costly for them to use.

But Angora is not too costly for the Cadillac Motor Car Company to use for upholstering the interiors of its enclosed cars. It forms the base of the mohair velvet which is found in Cadillac limousines, broughams, town cars and landaulets.

The Cadillac Company has found

The Thrift Car

An office-on-wheels for many professional men—

An indispensable asset for many business house and of the individual fibres, and other high class railroad cars have their chairs upholstered with mohair velvet. In other higher than and other high class railroad cars have their chairs upholstered with mohair velvet. As men—

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WILL RETAIL DORT An important deal has been completed between the Kardell Motor Car Company, Dort distributors, and the Neskov Mumperow Motor Car Company, a new corporation, whereby Dort cars will be retailed hereafter exclusively in St. Louis and suburbs by the new company, which has contracted for 200 Dort cars which they will sell in the city this year.

J. M. Neskov, one of the best known automobile salesmen in this community, is the president and general manager of the new concern. Adolph ager of the new concern. Adolph Mumperow is vice president and treasurer, and August Mumperow is secretary. Neskov won the enviable reputation with a local automobile company as premier salesman, having the honor of heading the list each month.

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The company will move into a new place of business, 3116 Locust street, about Jan. 15. Several carloads of automobiles are already en route. The line consists of sedan, sedanet, coupe, touring car and roadster.

NEW GRANT LINE OF CARS AND TRUCKS HERE

The first shipment of the new 1918 rants Six models will reach St. Louis
morrow. While the characteristics have been retained, the car has been farmers along the routes, according nave been retained, the car has been increased in size and improvements made in almost every feature. In designing this new model the engineers have given it over-sized parts throughout, greatly increasing the "margin of safety."

Special attention has been increased at the disposal of city homes.

The first route links Philadelphia and Baltimore with the rich farming

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DONNELLY AUTOMOBILE CO

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AUTO CARS FOR BIGGER PARCEL POST SERVICE

The Postoffice Department's new is getting enthusiastic reception from

Special attention has been given to district of Chester County, Pa. Oxclosed cars in the new line and this ford, in the center of the county, is first shipment will include both a the end of the route. Autocars Springfield type Sedan and a demountable top sedan. This will be the first time that the Grant sedans have been shown in St. Louis and J. C. Barcus of the St. Louis Grant Moderate of the Fottle. As a small property of the country postoffices and both cities. Under the "farm-to-table" plan the department has issued booklets given Exhibit Building.

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Rapid progress in the cleaning and remodeling of the Exhibit Building.

In addition to the two sedans and the touring car, the line offers a roadster and a Springfield type convertible coupe.

A shipment of Grant trucks is also en route to St. Louis. In this truck have it ready for the opening of the automobile show, Monday night, Feb.

The building was leased for 10 years by the Exhibit company, 1953 Railway Exchange. This company is preparing to let a number of concessions, not only for the automobile show, but of a permanent character, for a restaurant, at the former Faust least faust leas

The prices for the eight-cylinder King product have been announced by General Sales Manager Wallace C. Hood, as follows: Seven-passenger touring car or three-passenger roadster, \$2150; four-passenger foursome,

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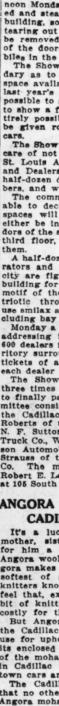
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MODEL A

MODEL B

ZERO STARTING TEST fficiency of the modern motor winter use was proved beyond hadow of a doubt yesterday in shadow "hot-spot" Chalmers motor.
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WHAT THE MOTOR CAR

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CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

MIMERS MOTOR IN

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This truck passed through Toledo on its way to New York and reported for the argument of 125 miles in one day against such a severe storm of sleet and hall specified the war of mechanical transportation."

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THE 1918 MAXWELL SEDAN ...

MAXWELL SEDAN UNIQUE
IN INTERIOR PLAN
The new Maxwell sedan which reached the distributor, the Weber Implement and Automobile Co., recently, offers a good example of the attractive closed cars produced in attractive closed cars produced in St. Louis.

Maxwell sedan is unique in that it has four doors, giving all the advan-

CHICAGO TO NEW YORK "When the history of the war is written," says a prominent authority, "technical experts will call it a war of artillery, but the men who have had to battle with the business of it that part of his car's electrical syswill always know it as the war of

mechanical transportation."

MEANS TO THE WAR such a severe storm of sleet and hall that it necessitated driving with the windshield open on account of the ice that collected on it.

It left Toledo on scheduled time The lower edge of each circle of light and continued its course in the face of a heavy snowfall.

sly in the present national crisis. Mind the present war manager of the branch house of the manager of the branch house of the general Motors Truck Co., in St. Louis, since May, 1913, announced Saturday that he was about to resign to this country. ways than upon any other insy in this country. It is made and in the ling camps are supplied with a clothing, ammunition and all are necessaries by motor trucks. Truck Co. at Pontiac, Mich., and they will establish a Chilcott-Nash comparison. If the country is the country in the country is position and leave St. Louis. Suttent and the country in the country is position and leave St. Louis. Suttent and the country in the country is position and leave St. Louis. Suttent and the country is position and th

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POSSIBLE TROUBLES

WITH THE HEADLIGHTS With traffic officials scrutinizing the lighting system of every automo bile these days, it is well for the tem, which makes night driving pos-sible under any conditions, says A.

spot from each bulb is slightly more two illuminated areas almost touch

"Reduced reflection results chiefly from tarnished spots and dust on IN WEST AND ALASKA fa es. A chamois soaked in alcohol the polished silver reflecting sur-

indicate whether the trouble is in the bulb or the wiring. When lights fail to burn with the electric starter working and the automatic circuit preaker closed, the cause is commonly an open circuit, due either to nection in the socket at the back of more brightly than the other when the dimming switch is used, a 'ground' or short circuit is usually

almost any other man in the industry.

Not only does the company, of which he is the head and directing genius, show a bigger sales volume of cash business for 1917 than for any previous year in its history, but he has managed to branch out into another important industry with the result that John Willys is today one of the leading producers of seronlanes.

sult that John Willys is today one of the leading producers of aeroplanes in the United States.

It seems quite fitting that the man who has given so many years to the development of the automebile, un-til it has become one of the country's most necessary utilities, should now turn a considerable part of his at-tention to the development of the aeroplane—that most effective fighting arm in the war service of the allied nations.

Incidentally Mr. Willys found time

this fall to take charge of the na-tional War Camp Community Service Campaign and put the movement over with his usual success

AUTO PUTS MAN ON EDGE "In this period of world upheaval the question to ask one's self is: "Am I efficient?" says J. C. Kardell of the Kardell Motor Car Co., St. Louis,

Kardell Motor Car Co., St. Louis, Dort distributor.

"We all owe the best that is in us to the great cause our country is fighting for. Are you giving it? Are you making the most of your time?

"The automobile is one of the most potent means of putting you on edge for your work and getting you to it quickly. It is an all important link in the nation's transportation system. It is a preserver of health and a builder of energy. It minimizes miles, demolishes distance. It is the most essential of our products, for its use vitally concerns the manufacture and sale of all the others."

HAD PRESENTS FOR 10,000

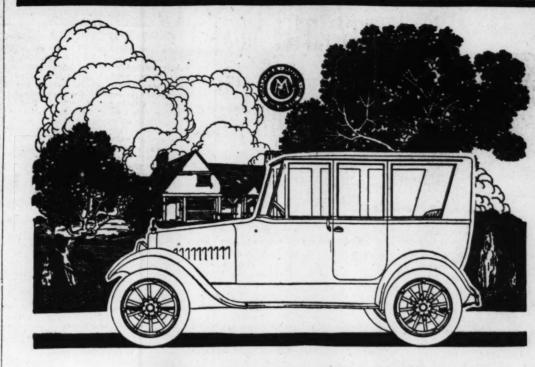
SAYS 'CHOKE THE CHOKER'

"Very serious running troubles may may be experienced during the cold weather," said C. W. Burst, superintendent of the Moon Motor Car Co. of St. Louis, "by the too free use of the choker on your car.

"The practice on a cold day is to open the choker so as to get a free flow of gasoline for an easy start, and the driver frequently leaves the choker open. The result is a too free flow of gasoline which does not explode, but goes over the piston and down and into the lubricating oil.

"Where the plunger type of pump is used it will not operate when the flow of gasoline for an easy start, and the driver frequently leaves the choker open. The result of this is bad lubrication or no lubrication or no lubrication at all. and serious trouble frequently results.

We advise every owner of a Moon car to only use the choker long-enough to get the motor started."



5 SECONDS ON A ZERO DAY IS ABOUT THE TIME IT TAKES TO START THE GREAT CHALMERS ENGINE

Those driving the current Chalmers in the northern zones of America are reporting most amazing results in quick starting on a cold day. To the now famous "hot spot" which "cracks up" and heats the raw gas, and "ram's-horn" manifold all credit is given.

Zero days run down batteries, and cause no end of trouble, but Chalmers owners are free from the usual "tussle with a stone cold engine".

Scarcely a day passes that compliments aren't phoned to us from appreciative owners; and so common has been the comment on the easy starting and quick attainment of power on a cold day that sometimes we have difficulty in calling attention to twenty other perfections in the new Chalmers. Some of them, we think, are more important than either "hot spot" or "ram's-horn".

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NO

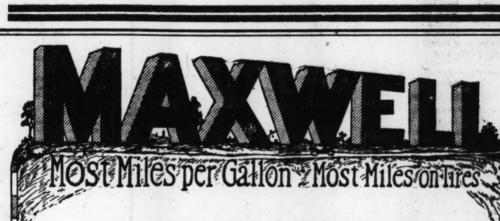
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Which is the real economy:

1900 Locust Street

(1) To use the car and save time, strength, and mental vigor?

(2) To do without the ear, lose time in your business, lose the health gained from motoring, and worry yourself into illness?

Use of a Maxwell car will give you self confidence. Your neighbors and associates will get mental inspiration from

As wave circles widen when a pebble hits the water, so will your good example benefit your entire community. Save—yes; but do it sensibly, and let the Maxwell help.

Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095
Berline \$1095; Sedan with Wire Wheels \$1195. F.O.B. Detroit

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& OVERCOATS A wonderful selection of extra heavy Winter gar-ments, in all of the wanted plain and belted styles Over 10,000 pairs to be rushed out in this Big Expansion Sale. belted styles— everyone carefully tailored, in all sizes— actual \$15 values. **EXPANSION** SALE PRICE \$3 PANTS MEN'S \$20.00 SUITS & OVERCOATS wool garments that are the equal of Suits and Overcoat selling at \$20 to \$25 right here in St. Louis—newest styles, including classy trench mod-**EXPANSION** MEN'S \$25.00 SUITS & OVERCOATS **\$6 PANTS** hand-tailored cloth-ing that men of all ages will appreciate —richly tailored in all of the newes styles - garments cated under \$25 and

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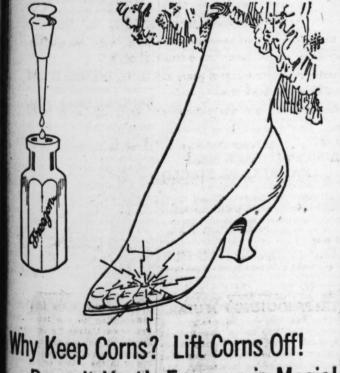
POST-DISPATCH941,806 Globe-Democrat - - - - - -Star (No Sunday) - - - 222,769
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The POST-DISPATCH GAIN over same period, 1916, was 218,819 lines! The POST-DISPATCH carried 182,687 lines MORE THAN THREE OUT of FOUR of the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

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pply a few drops, then just lift off that sore, touchy corn or callus. Costs only a few cents!

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"Only a saving people can ultimately be successful, either individually or as a nation," declared President H. S. Firestone of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in announcing the Christmas gift by the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe at Akron, O., of a bank book with a credit of 31 deposition of the company to each employe

Soccer Games Booked

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH As We Get It, Things Looked Very Black to Fred Fulton During That Langford G

Fred Fulton, Only Fighter That Ever Stopped Langford, Deserves World's Ring Title

Fight Fans Do Not Take Seriously Man Who Made the Black Dreadnaught Quit, and Who Knocked Out Gunboat Smith, the Two Flynns, Weinert and Others.

By John E. Wray.

OME day Fred Fulton will live down the reputation of "joke" fighter, gained two years ago when he was first elevated to the limelight as a prospective opponent for Willard. The prevailing belief extant then that Fulton was a pugilistic jest and a mere set-up to fatten the champion's reputation has never since been entirely dissipated, notwithstanding achievements in the ring that would have set fight fans of other days delirious with enthusiasm.

Three-Year Records

Show Why Fulton Is

T HAT Fred Fulton's title

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20, after waiting one month for Jess Willard to meet his forfeit, is worthy of mere than casual consideration is evident from the records of the two men for the past three years.

It shows that while Willard has been idle, either unwilling or too fearful to risk his title, Fulton has been cleaning up the world.

WILLARD'S RECORD.

1915-April 5, knocked out Jack Johnson, in 26 rounds, at Havana. 1916-March 25, fought 10 rounds,

FULTON'S RECORD.

1915-Four rounds, exhibition, Jess Willard. Ten rounds, no decision,

with Arthur Peykey. Knocked out Stanley Klosby, Jack Moran, Bill Clark, Frank Farmer, Tim Logas, Arthur Pelkey, Terry Kellar, Ander

1916—Ten rounds, no decision Porky Flynn; won, 20 rounds, Porky Flynn, Knocked out Jim Flynn, Al. Reach. Ander Anderson. 1917—Lost Foul Carl Morris; won

1917—Lost Foul Carl Morris; won foul Carl Morris; won foul Charley Weinert. Knocked out Charley Weinert. Sam Langford (unable to continue), Tow Cowler, Porky Flynn, Jack Moran, Bob Devere, Gunboat Smith and Porky Flynn a second time. Lost, foul, "Texas" Tate, 1 round

no decision, with Frank Moran,

Champion's Superior

Even today, despite the fact that this splendid physical machine has swatted out many capable opponents as though they were so many flies and notwithstanding the fact that he has offered to meet Willard or any other man in the world, there are still Doubting Thomases who

sniff and ask to be shown.

I have watched Fulton in two fights. Last week I was present when Fulton with ease nonchalantly crushed the 205-pound "Texas" Tate as if he were a peanut, performing the job with coolness, accuracy and calculation. He forebore to punish an opponent who had tried to hold him up to ridicule and calmand dispassionately effaced him

Fans Hostile to Fulton.

FULTON'S chief objective at the present moment is to ram his merits into the undertsanding of an unwilling, unbelieving world. Man by man he is eliminating his heavyweight foes, the remaining victims—
we think they will prove so—being
Billy Miske, whom he fights next
Friday. Frank Moran whom he is
scheduled to oppose next Washingten's Birthday, and Carl Morris, whom
he hopes to encounter some time after
the Moran bout. He hopes to shame
Willard into a champlonshop bout and Villard into a championshop bout and

Willard into a championshop bout and to force recognition from an ill-disposed public.

As a matter of fact none of the men Fulton is to meet can add to the luster of his reputation. For Fulton has done that which no living white or black heavyweight ever accomplished and which the world's title holders for the past ten years have steadfastly refused to undertake—that is to say, stopped the terror of the ring, "Tham" Langford, the black dreadnaught.

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1218—Jan. 10—Knocked out "Texas" Tate, 2 rounds.

CONCEIVE of it: Here was a man who had stopped a demon from whom Tommy Burns ran away: to no excuse in Sam's home town! The

collins is speaking:

"Fulton and I were in New York, early last June, trying in vain to get a match. New York wouldn't have anything to do with us, because of the Morris-Fulton fiasco, which had been given Carlo on an alleged foul. I won't waste time detailing that Morris not Fred was proven to that Morris not Fred was proven to the Morris not for a postponement to boxing instructor at a method to the Morris not the Morris Dempsey of Stituted.

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Fulton Escaped Knockout at Hands of

the Boston "Tar-Baby" by Two Inches



Morris to Meet Jack Dempsey in 20-Round Battle

Veteran Meets Youth in Battle at New Orleans on Jan. 28.

Willard drew the color line immediately after he had won the title from a black man. Here was a boxer who had wrecked a scrapper who had wrecked a scrapper who had wrecked out the black for the puglilistic world was recorded. At the same time a still bigger one was noted—that was the apathy with which the announcement was received.

A Real "Nonpareil."

Willard drew the color line immediately after he had won the title fruit among the heavyweight title contenders, is to have five times as identified with local racing ever caused so much and such varied excitement as did this belligerent and hustling horse owner. He liked to win, and the greater the surprise attending the victory the more he liked in the appearance of Gates on the track before betting. If he came out steaming the victory the more he liked in the appearance of the would be a rush for the weights who had won decisions over Jess Willard, Tom McMahon and Gunboat Smith. bout in the Crescent City on Jan. 28.

ment and could not obtain a furlough. The Morris-Dempsey conflict was sub-

A return bout between Harry Greb, the Pittsburg light-heavyweight, and He Liked His "Cartridge,"

"Lace Curtains" Rice Passes.

ONE more war eagle of the frontier days of racing passed on last week, when Capt. R. R. Rice of Varner Ark., checked out with his boots on. Habitues of local race tracks from 12 to 20 or more years ago recall the fiery Captain more familiarly as "Lace Curtains" Rice, because of a heavy camouflage of whiskers which effectually hid from view the veteran horse-

of both men to engage in a 20-round paring horses, supposed to be hopelessly crippled, that especially fitted Dempsey, it was said, hit Carl him for this line of endeavor, and

having been discarded as a hopeless cripple. Passing into the hands of the Varner veterinary, this supposed equine wreck responded to the Captain's magic touch and was rejuvenated.

What the Captain did to the aristocratic Taper has not been extensible to the captain the clear than dicapter of his supposed to the very supposed to the captain the racing at Delmar among contemporary owners of Rice, including the leading owners of the track, one season, in Rainland, Col. White and Redleaf.

The story told by the late Ed Matter than clear than dicapter of his

what the Captain did to the aristocratic Taper has not been explained. Whether he "coked" the agonizing shin of the poor brute, or "tubbed" it with ice until it froze, or doctored it with liniment has not was that the triumvirate had entered was that the triumvirate had entered

at Sen given Carlo on an alleged where I spot the how. We ask where down advance money, has a few many that shorts, not Frest, was proven to that Morris, not Frest, was proven to the four lighter in two subsequent mental days in precitions future of the state of th defruit capabilities of his crippie and capabilities of his cr

Battling Kopin, has been arranged for Charlerol, Pa., tomorrow night. Kopin was forced to quit in their previous bout because of an injured arm. Incidentally, Greb's winnings in the ring last year totaled \$30,450.

John Wagner, Racine promoter, is trying to arrange a bout between Kid Wolfe of Cleveland and Joe Lynch of New York, bantamweighta, for his next show.

He Liked His "Cartridge."

R ICE'S other mainstay was W. B. Gates, the iron horse that won more than 115 races for the Varner stables, under all sorts of conditions on all sorts of conditions on all sorts of conditions on all sorts of tracks. Gates was another mysterious nas. He would outrun the track sprintling to arrange a bout between Kid wolfe of Cleveland and Joe Lynch of New York, bantamweighta, for his next. He could run two or three times a week, if necessary, and stits annual meeting here today.

Simon Unbeaten in Tourney for City Angle Title

Rex Entry Has Won Four Straight in Three-Cushion League.

Johnny Simon, the Rex threecushion expert, who is at present! leading the City League, having won tet are as follows: all of his four contests, should have Jan. 12-Valparaiso, at Notre Dame. comparatively easy sailing this week, as he meets Hellmich and Sperry,

before betting. If he came out steaming there would be a rush for the betting ring that would be met by a falling market, on their arrival. If he came out sluggish and dry, the followers would say "he's not meant today," and keep their money.

Rice was one of the oldest figures in the racking rame. He hought a limit to a racking rame. He hought a limit to the came out steam on the schedule, that with C. A. Allen of the Grand, which is the world of the Grand of t Dempsey, it was said, hit Carl him for this line of endeavor, and in the racing game. He bought a is booked at Arata's, Thursday night.

Morris with everything but the water bucket in a four-round bout in San dom knew whether he was out to the said the said that a solution are that he can be said to the said that a solution are that he can be said. The said that are the said that a said the said that are the said that are

tournament to be held in Cincinnati This reverse kept Allen in third place, but it gave both Simon and Farrar an almost insurmountable lead. Both of these players have gotten the breaks nearly all the way and it is barely possible that either or both may suffer defeat in this week's play, thus enabling Allen to pull up and make it a three-cornered fight. The present standing:

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SWARTHMORE IS WINNER. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 12-Tomorrow Night's Games

noon had been officially called off. The two games booked to be staged yesterday afternoon in the Saturday division of tha Municipal League also were postponed. The extreme cold weather and snow drifts on the fields were announced as reasons for the postponement of today's battles. It is the second week in succession that the teams in the St. Louis League have been forced to remain idle because of inclement weather.

QUINCY AND HANNIBAL

SEEK JOINT FRANCHISE FROM WESTERN LEAGUE HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 12.—A proposition that Hannibal and Quincy jointly take a franchise in the West-

Sundays and holidays which would bring large crowds in case a two-city franchise were taken. Riedel proposes to split the games equally The doubles and singles are

ern, who is scouting for suitable lo-cations for two berths in his circuit as follows: is keen to land Peoria, two-time pen-nant winner in the erstwhile Three-I, Teams and Their Lineup nant winner in the erstwhile Three-I, and if the Distillers are admitted then Hannibal and Quincy would fit in nicely. Hannibal has a list of good meyer, Mrs. T. M. Hill, Mrs. O Meyer, Mrs. George Boundy and Meyer, Mrs. George Boundy and Meyer. players on reserve from last season.

NOTRE DAME HAS FIVE

BIG TEN TRACK DATES

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 12.—Athletic Director Jesse C. Harper today
officially announced the 1918 schedules for the University of Notre
Dame in two sports—basket ball and
track. In releasing these schedules
Director Harper took occasion to announce that the baseball and football
charts have not jet been completed.

Notre Dame has but one monogram
man in basket ball and three monogram men in track. The gold and
let.

Meyer, Mrs. George Boundy and
Al Cowger.

Bobby Byrne's No. 2:
Steitz, Mrs. H. Schaefer, Mrs.
Dennison, Mrs. W. C. Egan and
H. R. Sheene.
Washington: Mrs. E. E. Grah.
Schurmann, Mrs. T. Eider, Mrs.
Al Bells: Mrs. Al Bell, Mrs.
Willis, Mrs. R. George Boundy and
Al Cowger.

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P. Musick and Mrs. J. Carrell.
Al Bells: Mrs. Al Bell, Mrs.
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Wolff, Mrs. Speltzer, Mrs. David
Mrs. H. C. Menne.

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Notre Dame has but one monogram
man in basket ball and three monogram men in track. The gold and blue coaches have their work cut out for them for the next few months developing teams from the rawest of

material. The dates for the basket ball guin

Jan. 19-Western State Normal, at Notr Jan. 26-Wabash, at Notre Dame. Feb. 1-M. A. C., at Lansing. Feb. 7-M. A. C., at Notre Dame Feb. 15-Wabash, at Crawfordsvil

Feb. 15—Wabash, at Crawfordsville.
Coach Rockne's track team will fulfill following engagements;
Feb. 25—Illinois, at Notre Dame.
March 2.—Illinois relay carnival, at bans. March 9—Michigan, at Notre Dame, May 4—Illinois, at Urbana, May 18—Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Gunboat Smith Failed to Impress Fans

MANY persons today do not be is to bit him with a clab wheat in the property form is mortized and interest of the season in mortized and interest to the season in mortized and interest to the season in mortized to the boat to the word in the word to whindly to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing and I cooked and the the word to whindly to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing the the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not the word to whindly to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Manmoth, or cases to believe that there was not to be withing to the Mannesta Mannoth, or cases to be withing to the Mannesta Mannoth, or cases to be withing to the Mannesta Mannoth, or cases to be withing to a contract of the form of the word to be withing to the Mannesta Mannoth, or cases to be withing to a contract of the form of the word to be withing to a contract of the form of the word to be withing to a contract of the form of the word to be withing to a contract of the form of the word to be withing to a contract of the form of the word to be withing to a contract of the word to be withing to the Mannesta Mannoth, or cases to be withing to the William of the word to be withing to the William of the word to be withing to the William of the word to be withing to the William of the word to be withing to the William of the word to be withing to the William of the word to be withing to the

time for the tournament, Mrs. Wright said. Miss Kastle lives in Excelsion

cipal Association was contemplating holding in the Coliseum with the receipts to go to some war fund had not been definitely called off, as stated during the past week.

A meeting is scheduled to be held on Tuesday night when this question among others will be taken up.

Brace Jarrett, who is in the day 1200 pledged. This means for the local chapter of the Red C with \$25 donated by Weeter bert to be added. Then tickets are sold on the day of the minute of the receipts of the red which probably will bring the account of the red control of t

The basket ball game between contracts of Rube Marquard Webster High School and Granite A. Russell, pitchers for the II
City High scheduled to be played last
son, were received today.
Brooklyn National team. night in Granite City was postponed because of the bad weather.

MeINNIS SIGNS CONTRACT. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11 .- John Beurry Malunia obtained this week by the Boston American League Base-ball Club from the Philadelphia Ath-letics, signed his contract today.

for Today Postponed WOMEN'S TE THERE will be no scocer games for local fans today, It was officially announced last night by Rodowe Abeken, Director of Municipal Athletics, and by Charley Bartley, secretary of the St. Louis Soccer League, that the contests scheduled for this afternoon had been officially called off.

Five-Women Event to B. at Peterson's, With I and Singles Mor

MISS KERN NOT EN

Former National Ch Unable to Compete P of Recent Illn

The first women's city e here will be started tonight osition that Hannical and policy take a franchise in the Western League for the coming season has been made to fans in the two cities by Henry Riedel, president of the local association of the Three-I League for the past two years. It has met with approval in both cities, it being believed that sufficent attendance could be secured, even in war times, to break even. Quincy is 20 miles north of Hannibal and there are almost hourly railway connections besides river excursions on all Sundays and holidays which would

President Dickerson of the West- uled to start on Monday night.

Bobby Byrnes No. 1: Mrs. M.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nabo and Mrs. ler.

Hamiltons: Mrs. Martin Ksrs. George Fisher, Mrs. F. C. Tava. William Helm and Mrs. Jake Pfing Goodfellows: Mrs. Linne, Mrs. Thoma, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mrs. Ison and Mrs. Alpiser.

Jolly Five: Mrs. G. Schenk, Mrs. Werder, Mrs. H. Muspaine, Mrs. block and Mrs. M. Henchsn.

Western Rowing Club: Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Elise Carl. chave not yet been selected.

Petersons: Mrs. M. O. Irby. Jules Schmitt, Mrs. R. Durbin, E. Schaefer and Mrs. A. Meyer. St. Louis: Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Chider, Mrs. Schlessinger, Mrs. Chider, Mrs. Schlessinger, Mrs. Chider.

St. Louis: Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. hider, Mrs. Schlessinger, Mrs. and Mrs. Langrebe.
Six alleys at Peterson's have put in first-class shape for women and some good score expected. Bowling has taken a bold in this city and assert

Cross matches between two teams will be rolled this af on Werder's alleys. The c MUNICIPAL TRACK MEET

MAY STILL BE STAGED

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sed chance that some surplus tale from the Browns might ha witched their summer abodes. On the other hand—and for or Branch Rickey was ferced to a Branch Rickey was ferced to ad-the that he was completely shorn of matters of interest to the public. In the words, Branch said nothing had is sloped during the day, although starday morning he said that be-ter nightfall he hoped to have both

This much information, however, is permissible: The player will, in Rick-

mid also during his course at the miveraity.
The scout—well, Rickey says at one time he was mentioned to lead a major league ball club and has been a the employ of an American League sub during the summer months for everal seasons. Just that much and a more would the Cardinal executive weal: He further offered the advice that it was not in order to start a guessing contest as he probably ould give out the names of both ariy next week.
Local baseball wiseacres are not sellined to view McCredie's visit here is having any more serious import nanthe securing of players. Walter imself avers that is his mission, herefore it to perhaps the safest ling to believe him and let it go at leat.

ell Sees Hendricks.

lendricks yesterday afternoon, con-eming a place with the Cardinals text season. Brummell said after the meeting that Hendricks told him he rould take his application under con-dication and make known his de-silon later.

layed by the Chicago Cubs on their pring training trips, according to announcement by Manager Fred litchell last night. The club will leave Chicago March 12 and department California on the return trip bout April 8. About 35 players will make the journey.

claiming exemption from the draft.

The Bob heard of his claim and preded to chase her husband from
the family hearth. She refused to
an the application for exemption
d announces "he is big enough to
tre Uncle Sam."

Connie Mack pleads that he should not be condemned for the methods he is employing in signing players for next season. Connie admits he is sutting salaries to the bone, but says if the club makes money the players will get their bit.

DRNELL HAS WON MORE OWING RACES THAN ANY OF ITS COLLEGE RIVALS

NNIS OFFICIALS MEET.

B UT for two minutes in the first round I lived through tortures and Jabbed. Fulton held him off with extended arms and Samuel battered the osone fearfully, but that was all it by two inches. Stepping confidentity out toward Langford Fulton's long left peked and Jabbed Sam in the first series of the contract of the c

ord Go Stuffy McInnis Seems to Have Stepped on the Corn in Cornelius McGillicuddy

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ERN NOT ENTERED FRE IS BOB QUINN?

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with Bob Quinn stuck in a snow-th somewhere between this bliz-dridden city and Columbus, Ohio. her McCredie, manager of the Lake club, is still here awaiting ear, and the women stars that he was completely shorn of that the was completely shorn of the male were stars of interest to the public. In tonight will make up a shorwords Branch said nothing had the words, Branch said nothing had misped during the day, although terday morning he said that be-enightfall he hoped to have both

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also announced that it ad individuals on Feb. rolled before the annu d that all St. Louis' del d be able to attend in and the 1919 tourname

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DRNELL HAS WON MORE

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Event for Detroit.

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Former Athletes of National Note, Now in Service C. A. C. MUST DROP



JOE JENKINS, Chicago White Sox catcher, on the left, and SHERROD SMITH, former Brooklyn pitcher, on the right, both now in a Southern Camp. HOBEY BAKER, famous Princeton football, baseball and hockey star, in the center, now with the American Flying Corps in France. He recently brought down his first German airplane.

Whip-po'Will, Jr. With an Engine of 600-Horse Power Shatters All World Marks

Speed Boat Marvel, Built by Jack Beebe, Averaged 70 Miles an Hour in Official Tests on Lake George Last November-Previous Record Was 61.72 Miles an Hour.

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WING RACES THAN ANY Weather so Bad on Day Trial was to

By Robert Edgren.

Seventy miles an hour on W ATER!

That is the latest effort of the speed merchants.

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Principia Quint Finishes Strong

ers Win by Virtue of Big
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Description of Big pects to receive a formal application, properly signed, within the next few days. A copy of the testimony taken before the Registration Committee last Saturday also was sent to Kla-

Principle slipped Yeatman High School a surprise in their basket ball game played on the former's courts yesterday afternoon when they held the North Siders to an 18—11 score.

fore, Walter C. Heisner, the new ref-

eree for the South Broadway Ath-

Against Yeatman

North Side High School Basket- C., advising him of this fact, and ex-

TWO BASKET STARS \ TO BE REINSTATED Notice to Suspended Club's President Follows Unsigned De-

mand to Be Restored.

A. A. U. STAND IS FINAL

Copies in Testimony of Recent Case Have Been Forwarded to Central A. A. U.

While the Columbian Athletic Club has shown a desire to get back into the good graces of the Western play in Chicago than Mitaburg. We Union, Verne Lacy, chairman of the Resistration Committee, said yester inquirendo in that. Registration Committee, said yesterday that if the A. A. U. was to take any action a formal application for reinstatement, signed by a recog-nized officer of the club, would have

Lacy on Thursday received a letter written on Columbian A. C. stationery, asking for reinstatement. The letter, however, was not dated or signed, and Lacy said he could not take this as official. The letter read as follows:

"The Columbian Athletic Club wishes to make application for reinstatement. They play Cosmos A. C. Jan, 16 and wish to have no further misunderstanding. Hoping you favor us by reinstat-

Among lawyers, Lacy said this would be taken as "short practice."

Has Written to Klaberger. Shakspeare was considered the poorest writer of his day and age. The printers used to demand time and a half for setting up his Lacy has written to R. W. Klaberger, president of the Columbian A.

George Washington, the Father of his country never had any children of his own.

If all the Iron Crosses were fas-tened together they would make a chain long enough to lewer the Kaiser into the bottomless pit.

It is said that Post Chaucer

Acrostic.

J is for Johnny, his friends call him Jack.

A is for Ace, the high card in the pack. C is for Cards, upon whom our hopes hang. K is for Knothole, the name of the gang.

H is for Hendricks, the boss of the crew,

E is for Errors, of which there'll be few.

D is for Diamond, where he'll be seen.

R is for Rickey, but not one of gin; I is for Inches, by which we will win.

C is for Champions, also for Cop; K is for Kid, who will come out on top.

S is for Salvos of ringing applause,
Then comes the world's series, at which we will panes.

That's Swat.

never pawned any of the medals he received for spelling. When Dante was writing his "nferne" he made frequent trips to Germany to get the local atmosphere.

At that the Pirates are not such a bad team. It's the way they lose ball games that makes 'em look a little off color at times.

As long as the Pirates have Max Carey, Wilbur Cooper and a franchise they will nover finish outside the first eight,

Notes of No Interest to Nobody S ITTING BULL never went reller skating on Sundaye

A pawnbroker in Jersey City claims to have the brass knucks used by the man who struck Billy Patterson.

There are no elevators run in the Tower of London on Sundays and holidays.

Capt Jinks of the Horse Marines never wore his spurs to church.

There has been no shipment of snow shoes to South Africa since the war started.

Lord Chesterfield, the champion letter writer of his day never attended a correspondence school

Fulton, Using Only His Left Hand,

Pikeway Attack Results in Score Double That of Missouri Against Same Foe.

BASKETERS, 47-24

MARQUARD AT HIS BEST

Local Team's Center Rush Totals 21 Points, Making 7 Out of 8 Free Throws.

Coach R. B. Rutherford's Washington University Valley Conference basket ball season opened auspiciously last night when the Pikeway quint defeated the Drake University five, 47 to 24, fn a one-sided contest at

Francis Gymnasium.

The Stamp Act.

If you want to stamp yourself as a patriot, buy thrift stamps.

If you want to stampede the Kaleer buy thrift stamps.

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If you want to put the stamp of approval on your Uncle Sam's war policy, buy thrift stamps.

If you want to stamp out fright-fulness, buy thrift stamps.

"Babe" Ruth Is Hardest Hitter in Baseball." Head line. Should there be any doubt about it refer the matter to Brick Owens who was the recipient of a practical demonstration of Babe's hitting powers ene day last summer.

That's Swat.

Prancis Gymnasium.

At the end of the first half the score stood 24 to 7 for Washington, a better total than Missouri University strong team had been able to roll up on Drake in either of two contests played this week.

Washington's scoring punch with sealing Hawley, the visiting star, to score four field goals in succession. This merely served to stiffen the Pikeway attack and before the second period had ended the St. Louisans had again outscored their rivals. Coach Rutherford had his regulars in action, with Grossman breaking in at left guard for a part of the contest. Benway, the clever quarters had before the second half.

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I N fact on the occasion referred to Ban Johnson felt constrained to plaster Babe with a fine and suspension the point scoring for his team.

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Jimmy Walsh, the Red Sex outfielder, has taken a change of hoss. He is now fireman in Syracuse, N. Y.

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Miller Huggins back in New York washington U.'s passing and its attack a new self-enseln. They've all got that Hug.

Larney Lichtenstein has unearthed a new welterweight named "Battling" Ortega. Why "Battling" we don't know unless he doesn't want to appear eccentric by not taking the name of "Battling."

There are now only 532 "Battling" some controlled the contest of the passing and its attack generally was better than that of the Des Moines men.

Owing to the cold only a small attendance witnessed the contest, the crowd being estimated at 250 persons. Charley Reber referred the match.

Notwithstanding that any scored only 21 pairs.

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Notwithstanding that Missouri scored only 21 points to 8, in the first game, and 19 against 17 in the second contest with Drake, the visiting players expressed the view that Missouri had a better five than the local players. Missouri's strong point is its defense, they say. Washington scored 26 points more against Drake than the Tigers did in either contest.

cigar

from his understanding if he had attempted to continue the 12-round journey."

The Hely Cross basketball team last night handed McKinley High of the Interscholastic League a 43-27 defeat on the boxing public is still with the winners, address T. Brockloth to give full credit. It deesn't meter, 2456 California avenue.



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ing the game in all its departments. I knew him when he appeared in contests before the West End Club when I officiated there as referee, and he was rated as a game and clever boxer. Since then he has been a close student of ring hapenings, has frequently directed the training of boxers, advised them in their contests, acted as judge many times at St. Louis can ask for."



But he continued to grin, and peke Sam with his left. But I read what was passing through his mind and saw with a sickening feeling in- Miske Is Too Small. side me that he had about concluded that it was about time to shove over the right and end Sam in less than nent. Miske weighs at most 180

Linnsmeyer, 3; Satterfield, 6; Hausladen, 5; Cornell, 7; Bekins, 1; Nelson, 2. Referee—
Reber.

LEWIS TO BOX BARTFIELD

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—Ted Lewis, the welterweight champion, is to display his ring wares in Columbus again. He has been matched to box Soldier Bartfield here on the night of Jan, 14. The Brooklyn 142-pounder upset Lewis twice in a previous meeting.

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Spring Exhibit to Last Through
Three Weeks of Market Season.
The St. Louis spring style show will be held this year at the Odeon, during three weeks of the open market season. Performances will be given Feb. 5, 6, 11, 13, 14, 19 and convention of the Saparel.

The St. Louis women as models will be erected at McPherson and Vandeweet Feb. 5, 6, 11, 13, 14, 19 and 20. Thirty St. Louis women as models will display latest styles in women as models will display latest styles in women as play garments for the inspection of buyers and to provide entertainment for visiting merchants. The show is financed by manufacturers, whole-salers and jobbers.

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Woman Freezes to Death.

FVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 12.—

Mrs. Sarah Parker, 60 years old, was frozen to death in her home had any coal for two weeks.

The Executive Board of the provide received at McPherson and Vandewenter avenues for the here will have their annual convention here will here with the sales.

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The instrument of her choice, will accompany her

To this artistic creation she refers in the follow-

ing glowing terms:

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You know in what esteem I hold it and having

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With kindest regards, believe me to be

Very sincerely yours,

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FOR NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW CROWD

Of 17,000 There, Dec. 15, 7500 Have Been Sent to Other Posts.

HEALTH CONDITIONS GOOD

But Five Men Have Died Since Dec. 1, Says Commandant, Denying Unfounded Rumors.

Two lectures on textiles and other ferson Barracks, said to a Post-Disbranches of Far Eastern and Euro- patch reporter last night that the crowded conditions at the post since NEW FAMILY LAUNDRY PRICES R. Meyer-Riefstahl, doctor of phil-came in, are being relieved rapidly. sophy of the University of Strass- About 7500 mon have been sent away, he said, and of the 9500 removed. It was planned to send 1100 away yesterday, but demoralization of transportation prevented.

The new prices will be 6 cents a pound for flat work and 8½ cents a pound for wearing appared done. 3:30 p. m. Sunday, and the second.

As soon as trains are moving normally again, he said, men will be sent away every day, and in a very few days there will not be any more at the post than can be accommo-

dated conveniently. Last week the men who were billeted at the Y. M. C. A. and the Arnory were transferred to the Barracks, making it possible for the of-ficers and medical officers to bring them under more efficient supervision than in the temporary quarters in the city.
Stories of Deaths Denied.

Col. Murray also emphatically de-nied reports which have been circulated persistently that men were dy-ing at the barracks at the rate of six and eight a day. Since Dec. 1, he said, there have been five deaths there. One was an officer who was taken from a train suffering from blood poisoning and was beyond medical help when received. Three died from pneumonia and one of these had it when he arrived. The cause of death in the other case was scarlet fever and bronchitis.

The sick report, he said, is stead-ily shrinking and the proportion is not greater now than among the same number of people in civil life. There are 30 medical officers and 12 nurses. There are between 60 and 70 cases of measles in the hospital To prevent the spread of the disease mingling of men from different companies is discouraged and recreational activities at the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus buildings at the post have been suspended, but the men take exercise by

It is not strange, the Commandant said, that among such a large numlage and farms in 12 states, there should be considerable sickness, partly because many of them would bring disease to the post. There is medical inspection every day, he said, and all who are ill receive adequate treatment.

All the men, he declared, are housed warmly and there are blankets for all. Some have to sleep on the floors, but all, he said, were protected from the cold.

"We feel that we are fast approaching Easy street," said Col Murray. "We are getting out of the the flood of recruits on Dec. 15."

Downtown Hotel Not Desired.
A suggestion was made to the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the Government commandeer the vacant Southern Hotel building to relieve the crowded condition at the barracks and provide greater comfort than was possible at the barracks. Col. Murray, when told of this, said he could not consider transferring any of the men to a building uptown because they could be supervised and cared for better at the barracks. It would not be possible to exercise the necessary supervision at the Southern Ho tel, he said, and the men would be more likely to get sick.

Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that although there is a heat ing installation at the Southern Hotel it is in poor condition and could not be quickly repaired to furnish adequate heat.

Besides Col. Murray there are eight officers at the barracks, a Ma-jor, an Adjutant, Assistant Adjutant and five company officers. The re-cruits are divided into five companies, each under the command of an officer, and each having 20 noncommissioned officers. At one time there were in each company more than 3000 men, nearly a regiment's war-time strength.

Col. Murray believes that reports about bad conditions and many deaths at the post are spread by German agents. He says anybody of standing in the community, who desires to make a personal inspection, will be permitted to do so at any time upon application to him.

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In order to more thoroughly introduce our high-grade fresh roasted coffee, we will give you absolutely free one of the following articles: 1½ lbs. very finest rice, 2 packages pure codfish, 1 can sardines, 1 can sandwich tuna fish, 1 lb. navy beans (new Michigan hand picked), I 35 cent pure vanilla extract, with \$1 worth of the following coffees: \$ lbs. of our Buccess Coffee, \$1; 3½ lbs. of our Buccess Coffee, \$1; 4 lbs. of our French Blend Coffee, \$1; 5 lbs. of the best 20 cent Coffee in town, \$1. Ask us about our Teas. GEO. COUSINS TEA CO.
Bell. Main 2552. Kinloch, Central 2806. 4 South Broadway.—ADV.

ling Made Japanese Field Marshal TOKIO, Jan. 12 (By A. P.)-Em eror Yoshito has conferred the rank CONTROL TAMPICO OIL FIELDS

Tucson, Ariz., City Engineer, For-mer German Lieutenant, Con-fesses to Federal Commissioner. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 12 (By P.).—Efforts of German interests to obtain a foothold in the Tampico fields of Mexico were disclosed by the arrest here vestered and 50 detectives immediately. the arrest here yesterday of Charles Frederick von Petersdorff, City Engineer of Tucson. Von Petersdorff, who was appointed engineer last August, is charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States. Von Petersdorff, who was born in Germany and was a Lieutenant in the German army before coming to America, is at liberty on \$3000 bond.

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Von Petersdorff admitted to the United States Commissioner that he was supplied with \$1000 by "certain Germans" and sent to Tampico in an effort to obtain certain oil lands. Von Petersdorff sailed for Tampico.

The found the lands of the l Col. Murray, commandant at Jefthe United States.

ARREST BARES GERMAN PLOT TO wearing apparel cost them 42 per cent more to launder than the flat-cent more to launder than the flat-pieces, such as table and bed linen.

Crime Wave at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Jan. 12 .- That the police force is unable to cope with A. the crime wave here was admitted

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and 8% for Wearing Apparel.

Most St. Louis laundries have anlet it penetrate through every air nounced a new schedule of prices for passage of your head, soothing and maining, 1800 are ready to be family washings, effective this week. healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nospound for wearing apparel done trils are open, your head is clear, no rough dry.

Heretofore the price has been 6 % more hawking, souffling, blowing; no more headach, dryness or struggling cents a pound for rough dry washfor breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just ings, including flat work and wear-what sufferers from head-colds and ing apparel. The laundries say the catarrh need. It's a delight.—ADV.

Change in Tim

Missouri Pacifi Effective January 13th

BEGINNING today, Sunday, January 13th, train No. 5, formerly leaving St. Louis Union Station for Texas at 8:32 p. m., will leave at 8:20 p. m.

Beginning today the SUNSHINE SPE-CIAL, fast train between St. Louis and Texas, will arrive in St. Louis from the South at 11:30 a. m., instead of 11:15 a. m. For tickets, reservations, etc., call or

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Eight pieces, exactly as illustrated, regular price \$179.00, now......\$129.00 Suite as illustrated in solid mahogany or solid walnut, regular price \$221.00, now \$185.00

Here Are Only a Few of the Remarkable Reductions in This Sale

\$30.00 American Walnut Toilet Table, with triple mirror; regular price \$50.00, now......\$35.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, with mirror; regular price, \$29.00; now\$23.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, with mirror; regular price, \$26.00, Four-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite; regular price,

We offer this large eight-piece Suite in Jacobean oak.

The cabinet is far superior to anything we have offered

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Old Ivory Five-piece Bedroom Suite; regular price,\$198.00 Cane and Antique Mahogany Chaise Lounge; regular p \$287.00, now\$250.00

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TRNE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 11, 1915, at 5:15 p. m., beloved daughter James and Anule Beirne (nes cir), and our dear sister, aged 12 at 4 months.

The standard will take place from the mily residence, 350 Hodiamont avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c) owiles—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 12, 1918, David D. Bowles, and seighty-fifth year, beloved falls eighty-fifth year, beloved falls eighty-fifth year, beloved falls of Mrs. James B. Thomas and he Misses Laura, Lou, Rills and are Bowles and T. C. Bowles, Maser City, Io., and N. C. Bowles, Maser City, Io., and N. C. Bowles, Kenwick, Wash.

Tuneral services at residence, 5046 banne avenue, Sunday, Jan. 13, at p. m. Burial Monona, Jo.

SUSCHMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1918, at 5 a. m., Jorentena Buschmann (nee Hackseler), beloved wife of the late George Buschmann, dear mother of Ingust M. Buschmann and Mrs. Ausst Gude, dear mothersin-law of Ausst Gude, and our dear aunt, aged

years.
Funeral from residence, 1410A
orth Market street, Monday, Jan. 14,
12:30 p. m., thence to St. Peter's
metery. Deceased was a member
of Evangelical St. Feter's Ladies' Solety and the Orphans' Aid Society.
(otor. Friends and relatives invited
attend

mesnik—Entered into rest. sud-denly, on Friday, Jan. 11, 1918, Jo-seph Chesnik Sr., dearly beloved fa-her of John. Frank and Officer Jo-seph Chesnik, and our dear father-a-law and grandfather, aged 79 years. Funeral takes place on Monday, an 14, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 194 Hogan street, to St. Stanislaus ostka Church, thence to Calvary ametery. Relatives and friends in-rited.

cockreil.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1918, Albert Gockreil, of 110B Ohio avenue, dear prother of Homer Cockreil, nephew of William Alley, Mrs. Rose Howard and Christina Alley, and our dear grandlon, at the age of 15 years.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 a.m., from the residence of his aunt, frs. Rose Howard, 3725 Hickory treet, to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1918.

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DEATHS

FELSEN—At her residence, 513 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, Ill., on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1918, Nettie Lieberstein Felsen, beloved wife of Louis Felsen, and dear mother of Herbert, Arthur and Harold Felsen. Funeral from Jewish Temple, Ninth and Pennsylvania, East St. Louis, Ill., on Monday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Mo-tor. (c)

of CKREIL—Entered into rest on Sturday, Jan. 12, 1918, Albert ckrell of 1110B Ohio avenue, dear ether of Homer Cockrell, nephew of Illiam Alley, Mrs. Rose Howard and sistina Alley, and our dear grandmant on Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 m., from the residence of his aunt. The Rose Howard, 3726 Hickory rest, to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend to the control of Carrie Hoffstadt, beloved husband of Carrie Hoffstadt, dear father of Sara Cohnberg (nee Hoffstadt), Ellisworth Hoffstadt, Milton and Stella Stern.

CORRDT—Entered into rest on sturday, Jan. 12, 1918, at 2:30 p.
Fred G. Eccardt, beloved husband dargaret Eccardt (nee Knoerr), at 5:40 a. m., Fred Landwehr, aged landwehr (nee Kades), dear father of William, Mary, Fred G. and last Eccardt, and our dear father-aw and grandfather, at the age of Mrs. Theresa Huber (nee Landwehr, and our dear father-aw and grandfather, at the age of 1948.

Tuneral from Julius R. Behmitt's and Mary Landwehr, and our dear grandfather.

Tuneral from Koch's undertaking parlor to Calvary Cemetersy.

SCHNEIDER—On Friday, Jan. 11, 1918, at 10 a. m., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Walther J. Schneider, beloved son of Louis and Sophie Schneider, dear brother of Lydia, Ruth, Erna and Mary Landwehr, and our dear grandfather.

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MUELLER—Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, at 10 a. m., William F. Mueller of 3526 Wyoming street, beloved husband of Laura Mueller (nee Wittler), dear father of Oliver Mueller, Florence Schertz (nee Mueller), and our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 48 years and months.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Mathew's Cemetery, Motor. (c86)

FISCHER—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 11, 1918, at 9:05 p. m. Alvina Fischer, beloved mother of Louis
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Hebenezer Church, thence to Friedens
Cemetery. Motor. Friends invited.

GEHRING-ROENFELDT—On Thurs
Cometery. Motor.

Cemetery. Motor.

MURRAY—Entered into rest sturday, Jan. 12, 1918, at 1 a. m.,
Michael Murray, aged 85 years, survived by his daughter, Mary Murray,
and son, William Murray, and grandson, Clarence Murray.

Burial will be from family residence, 1418 Nector street, East St.
Louis, Monday, Jan. 14, to Sacred
Heart Church. Interment Kinmundy,
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GEHRING-ROENFELDT—On Thurs-

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LIARD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, at 4 p. m., Julia Dillard (nee Downey), beyond mother of Mrs. Rosie Sommers, in Nellie Gentlii, and William Dillard (nee Downey). The stand dear sister, mother-in-law of grandmother, Funeral Monday, Jan. 14, 1918, at fifth a.m., from family residence, 1617 lir awnue, to St. Lawrence roole's Church, thence to Calvary mestry. Friends respectively in 184. Carriages.

MARDT—Entered into rest on Saturaday at 4:30 a. m., Clifford Kell, beloved son of James and Florence Kell, age 10 years 9 months. Catherine Schmidt, dearly beloved daughter of Mary Schmidt (nee Therastical Will take place from the family residence, 1718 Marcus av. on 184. Carriages.

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n. South Broadway, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

I LORMIS—On Friday, Jan. 11, 1918, at 2 p. m., Theresa Lormis, and baby, beloved wife and son of Albert Lormis, mother of Lottic and Albert Lormis Jr., aged 28 "cers.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., Funeral Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., Services and interment at Lexington, Mo.

McCoy, dear friend of Mary Flaherty. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

MILLER—On Saturday, Jan. 13, 1918, at 2 p. m., Souther, Motor, Card of Thanks, We wish to express our since the following the parlors of the Colvery Cemetery. Motor, (c)

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

GREATEST AMERICAN GENERALS MISCELLANEOUS, FINE.—Great Union Generals: Thomas, the one General of the Civil War who was never beaten and whose plans never miscarried, the "Rock of Chickamauga;" Grant, Sherman, Sheridan. Great Confederate Generals: Lee, Jackson, John-

ston. The greatest American Gen-eral of cavalry, and the most ig-norant, was Nathan Bedford Forfest, upon whose head Gen. Sher-man set a price, saying he must be killed if it cost 10,000 lives and break the treasury. George Armstrong Custer, grandson of a Hessian officer of the revolution, was

strong Custer, grandson of a Hessian officer of the revolution, was perhaps the greatest of the Union cavalry leaders and to him much of the fame of that other famous cavalryman, Philip Henry Sheridan, was due. Hugh Judson Kilpatrick won a splendid reputation as a daring and brilliant cavalry officer. Joseph Wheeler fought the most desperate cavalry battle of the Civil War and at other times did great service for the Confederdid great service for the Confeder-acy. In the Spanish War he dis-tinguished himself as a successful General of his united country. James

as a cavalry leader of the Confed

is not true that Gen. Forrest was "an ignorant man, never to his dying day able to reac or write." On the other hand, he was a man of extraordinary ability and the possessor of a great deal of solid wisdom. The poverty of his parents prevented him from obtaining an early education, but in mature life he learned to read and write." Owen Wister writes: "We have not produced a Napoleon, and military talents of greater brilliancy than

produced a Napoleon, and military talents of greater brilliancy than Grant's fought on both sides. Purely as Captains, Lee, Jackson, Sherman and Thomas, if not others, are likely to stand higher; while Sheridan, during his brief opportunity, proved such a thunderbolt that, did history know men by their promise instead of by their fruits, he might outshine the whole company, and rank with Charles of Sweden or Conde. Yet Grant sits above and apart." Noted Generals of the Revolution: Washington, Gates, Greene, Putnam, Marien, Wayne, Allen. (Try Public Library for books you wish.)

MUD FACE.—Pimples: Practice deep-breathing of pure air and ex-ercise all muscles. Dr. Gancher of Paris advises little or no medication, raris advises little or no medication, and insists stomach needs as much attention as skin itself. Sauces, rich desserts, stews, fish, canned goods, tomatoes, fried, greasy meats, cabbage, sausage, sauer-

We sincerely thank friends and relatives for their kind assistance, the pallbearers and for the floral offerings; also those of Stock Dept. of Hamilton-Brown and Print Dept. of Simmons Hardware Co.

in grief, ZAVADIL AND PAMILY,

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for sympathy shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear sister, sister-in-law and sunt; and for the lovely floral offerings; and to the Dorcas Sewing Circle; also the Rev. Rees for his kind words of consolation.

BISCHOFF AND OHLENDORF FAMILIES.

BEATTY.—1917 census estimate give St. Louis 850,000, Detroit 825, EDNA .- McAdoo's ratiroad

firmation. Your other queries are M. T.—Easter, first Sunday of pas-chal full moon—the full moon upon or next after Mar. 21; if full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter is Sunday after.

T. L. D.—Piano keys can be cleaned as can any ivory by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol. If very yellow use a piece of flannel moistened with cologne

BROWN.—Soldiers and sailors cannot be garnished. You can only send a statement of the facts to the officer in whose command they are serving. That, of course, may not get the money.

IGNORANT .- Superfluous hair to indistence one day with peroxide of hydrogen, next day with ammonia. The former bleaches to invisibility, the latter gradually weakens roots. Look out for skin discoloration.

CONSTANT-Ginger, East and Union army, but was so unfortunate as to be taken prisoner, a fate, however, which was that of a great cavalry raider of the Confederacy, John Hunt Morgan. James H. Wilson was one of the most gallant and dashing cavalry leaders produced on the Union side during the liquor flavored with g.

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AMANDA.—When entering a theater, opera house or hall the ladies pass first through the front entrance; the men joining them, then take the lead, giving the tickets to the one appointed to collect them, securing programs, and then delivering the ticket coupons to an usher. If the usher then leads the way the ladies are given precedence and the men follow, but if the usher is not met at the entrance to the sisle a woman's escort almost always pre-

cedes her.

Z. Z.—Ermine and white fox that The latter is easier to brush out. Before applying, warm in a clean pan placed in oven, but de not let stay long enough to discolor. Spread garment on table, and with 2 flannel cloths warmed rub the powder over the skin, then work it in thoroughly and evenly. This done, hang fur in air and with light whip beat until all cleansing stuff is removed. After this brush garment with whisk broom.

A. M.—About half the probable population of the world has been enumerated with relation to sex. About 50.3 per cent made, 43.7 per cent female, is the result of this count. Only in Europe, among continents, do the females, outnumber the males, the proportion being:

the males, the proportion being: Female, 50.6 per cent; male, 49.4 per cent. In most parts of the world of which we have information the re-verse is true. The percentage of males in British India is 60.0. to kraut and all fermented substances should be avoided. A few drops of milk of magnesia every few hours or 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls at each meal is advisable. Then 2 ozs. glycerin, with heaping teaspoon precipitated sulphur, mixed with 4 ozs. carnation water; face is ancinted every night with this fluid and every night of foreign white or native parentage of the foreign with a presentage of the consus, there were 108 males to 100 females; native parentage of the consus, the divisions of native, forward with the fluid and every night of the fluid and every night of the consus o males, 100 females; native white, of foreign white parentage, 29.5 males, 100 females; foreign white, 129.2 males, 100 females; negro, 28.9 males, 100 females; all other, 185 males, 100 females.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Charles J.
Schaff, who departed this life Jan. 18,
1917.
In silence he suffered,
With patience he bore,
Till God called him home
To suffer no more.
Sadly missed by his daughter and
son-in-law.

MR. AND MRS. H. SIMON.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Finne-gan, who entered into rest Jan. 12, 1917. Sadly missed by J. H. FINNEGAN AND FAMILY, AND MRS. C. A. CLINE AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, Henry Mueller Jr., who departed this life seven years ago, Jan. 13, 1911.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we leved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

Sadly missed by

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

healed,
But they little know the sadness
That is within our hearts concealed.

DEATHS

In loving remembrance of Ophelia Corson, who died one year ago Jan. 12. Sadly missed by PARENTS AND SISTERS.

LOST In loving memory of our dear mother and wife, Ida Blattner, who departed this life two years ago today, Jan. 9, 1916.

The month of January again is here, To us the saddest of all the year. It took from us upon the 9th day Our dear mother, who has passed away.

Our dear mother, who has peaced away,
And while she rests in peaceful sleep
Her memories we shall always keep
Sadly missed by
DAUGHTER, SON AND HUSBAND,

In memory of our beloved son and brother, Henry W. Rusche, who de-parted this life one year ago, Jan. 14, 1917.

14. 1917.

Just one year ago you left us:
How we miss you, Henry dear,
And remember all your kindness
As we shed our silent tears.
We know that you are happy
Now in a mansion of the blessed,
Where there is no pain or sorrow,
In one sweet, eternal rest.
Sadly missed by
J. RUSCHE AND FAMILY.

life Jan. 13, 1917.
Forget you, mother, I never will;
It was a bitter pain, a shock severa,
To part with you, we loved so dear.
It left us broken-hearted.
Do not ask us if we miss her.
O, there's such a vacant place.
Oft we think we hear her footsteps,
Or we see her smiling face. Sadly missed by her son the sister, O'BRIEN; and her sister, MRS. CATHERINE MCFEE RYAN, 4547 St. Louis avenue.

In loving memory of our dear daughter, Georgetta Haislip, who de-parted this life seven years ago, Jan. 15, 1911.

Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER, UNCLES AND AUNTS.

Sadly missed by HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND THOSE WHO LOVED HER.

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LEATHER BAG—Lost, centaining one 12 bill and keys; reward if returned. 2526 Holliday.

LOCKET—Lost: chain, with diamond and

Mary Dowd, who departed this life
Jan. 18, 1917.

The memories of the happy past
Come thronging close to us;
We see that face which now is gone.
That face so motherly;
We see that smile, we hear those
words
Which now, alas, no more will
charm
Our ears with sweetest bounds;
For death has closed the door.
The Lord doth give,
Why weep when I knew best?
Come, come to Me,
For I alone can give you guest rest.
Twas then we knew that if our
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MONEY-Lost: tied in handkerchief, a downtown district; return to 2520 E. Broad way: reward. BADGE—Lost: United Railways Yellow
Transportation Badge; No. 1135; reward
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1225 Boatmen's Bank Bidg.

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One year, it has passed Since I laid you to rest With your hands folded upon your dear breast.

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Sadly missed and not forgotten by his wife LOUISE KERWIN, and daughter, FLORENCE E, MACHAIN E, COLLEGE E, MACHAIN E, COLLEGE E, COLLEGE E, MICHAIN E, COLLEGE E, COLLEGE E, MICHAIN E, CO

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WILL sacrifice all or any part of 2000 shares white Rock of lottock at \$1.25 per shares. Rock in the lottock at \$1.25 per shares. Reciping: furnace, sas, bot and cold water. Reciping: furnace, sas, bo



A COLISEUM PRIZEWINNER

Indiscriminate Marketing Fouls for Winter Meat Will

Stop marketing for meat this waited have potential egg production value... for next year. Save stock now to insure an adequate supply of layers

OF INCREASING WEALTH.

Hurt Production.

NSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to rrels at \$1.33 per gallon for raw and

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 1/2c; futures firm; Jan., 7.80c; March, 8.17c.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS ARE HIGHER, WHILE RAILS ARE LOWER IN WALL STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Prices Show Rather Irregular Changes on the Week's

RUSSIAN BONDS ACTIVE Price of 6s Jumps From 50 to

58, Then Falls to 48 on Heavy Selling. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Evening Post, in its financial weekly review the Stock Exchange in December

on the Stock Exchange in December, was tight money. In days gone by, mothing was more familiar than the year-end 'money-squeeze,' with falling bank reserves and sometimes a deficit under legal requirements and with a consequent break in stocks. This would be followed, after New Year'a day, by sudden return to ease in the money market, by rapid increase in bank reserves, by sudden recovery in stocks, and usually by a rise in bond prices also. Very often recovery in stocks, and usually by a rise in bond prices also. Very often this January movement on the Stock Exchange would be anticipated in the last week of December by aggressive purchases, based on money borrowed even at the high prevailing rates. "Under the old order of things, this sequence of events was perfectly comprehensible. Even then Wall street that its special explanations—its "ru-

of its special explanations—lits 'ru-bra' and its 'change of sentiment'— t. the underlying cause was plain every one. Last month, however, they was not 'tight' in the old-time

mey was not 'tight' in the old-time has. There was no 25 or 50 per cent is on call funds.

The surplus bank reserve moved and down, but ended the year at a ther figure than in any of the 15 eks before Nov. 24. Yet here we had exactly the phenomenon of cold regime—the stock market fall-tuntil the last week of December, until the last week of December.

the old regime—the stock market falling until the last week of December, then recovering violently, ending the year most cheerfully, and advancing further during January.

"It is a fairly safe inference that, not that and in the numerous unusual influences at work in present-day finance, and notwithstanding the modification of money market movements by our new banking system, the ebb and flow of ordinary demands from industry remain as strong as they did in time of peace.

"Two further conclusions reasonably follow. The Federal Reserve machine has proved its value by the way in which, during the past two months, it surmounted the cumulative strain of war loan payments, and the most active year-end business in our listory. And precisely as the December security markets reflected the season's normal strain on credit resources, so their position ought to be continually benefited by the familiar relaxation of that strain during the next two months.

"We for example, should pass with

next two months.

"We, for example, should pass with anthority on the question whether a proposed issue of securities was essential or non-essential—a question on which great divergence of views might easily exist? The raising of money by some companies might be necessary, in order to keep up or extend their manufacture of war material; by other companies, in order to meet maturing obligations. At present, no one has the power of deciding in a given case.

"Again, assuming that the total amount of capital to be devoted to such purposes has strict limitations, who is to pass on the order in which lightmate applications shall be accommedated? The decreeing of 'priority' might become as necessary, in such a case," as in the forwarding of railway freight. Whether the move indefinite suggestion of a Government-controlled corporation, with power to buy and sell such securities, will be a necessary recourse, is perhaps a ditterent question. Its answer would probably depend on the extent to which the investing public, occupied with the war loans, failed to show disposition to subscribe at reasonable

which the investing public, occupied with the war loans, falled to show disposition to subscribe at reasonable prices to new securities, put out because the corporation needed the money peremptorily.

"This morning's intimations from Monington, that plans are underway to subject issue of new securities other than war loans to Goutenmental regulation, merely indicates that our country is following in the steps of the European belligerents. Some sort of restriction was instituble, from the moment when it appeared that the war loans were to an action pretty much all the accruing capital of investors. Restriction has, in fact, been applied already—partly through the deliberate policy of bankers and corporations, partly through moral pressure of the Government. But this left several problems still to be solved.

"The stock market showed irregular price changes on the week's trading, with rails generally lower, while industrials advanced. Yesterday's market showed losses."

Curb Review.

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 807 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

	OR WEE	K ENDI			
STOCKS.	Sales	High for Week	for Week	Close for Week	Chang for Wee
Industri	als.				
Adv. Rumley	600	11	11	11	-1
Rumley preferred	300	27	2614	2614	-1
American Beet Sugar	2,600	7514	73	7316	- 1
merican Can common	22,000	3914 9014	3614	86%	-1
			90	90	
tlantic, Gulf & West Indies		10214	98	100	•2
llis Chalmers common	4,800	201/4	1814	19	
merican Ice	300	12	7814	7316	
american Hide and Leather common	200	1214	12	11%	
merican Hide and Leather preferred	900	5314	52	52	•1
merican Wool	1.200	46%	45	45	
nerican Sugar	1,700	101%	99	10014	
nerican Telephone	9,500	108	101	10314	•1
merican Linseed Oil common	26,300	30%	2716	3014	•3
merican Linseed Oil preferred	2,400	71%	601/4	7114	•1:
merican Tobacco	26,600	165	142	159%	•111
alifornia Petroleum	1,600	13%	12	13%	
Central Leather common	24,700	67	62%	631/	• :
uban Cans Sugar	13,700	811/4	291/4	30	
olumbia Gasonsolidated Gas	1,200	83%	32	82	1
orn Products Refining common	800 29,600	8814	8414	881/4	•3
Corn Products Refining preferred	600	83 91	30%	81	- '
stillers		36%	901/4	36	-11
eneral Electric	25,200	136	127%	132%	•15
neral Motor, new	40,800	120	11214	113	- 1
neral Motor preferred	3,600	8214	82	8214	
en Can	1,300	89%	89	3914	
odrich,	4,800	42	39	41	*2
ternational Paper common	10,300	29	2614	28	•11
ernational Mercantile Marine common	36,900	231/4	21%	23%	*2
ernational Mercantile Marine preferred	208,600	9214	83%	9114	373
clede Gas	100	85	85	85	
gett & Myers common	100	185	185	185	•25
ggett & Myers preferred	*100 80,200	103	103	103	
axwell Motor common	2,300	26%	79 25 14	8214	*3%
xwell Motor first preferred	1,600	58	56%	25% 56%	- 4
axwell Motor second preferred	1,100	22	20	20%	-14
tional Enameling common	19,900	4214	3714	40	•2
lo Gas	26,900	89%	87	. 88	. 1
cific Mail	100	24	24	24	-14
ople's Gas	8,300	44 %	41%	. 44%	*25
udebaker common.	56,500	53	48%	4916	. 4
ars Roebuck	4,500	15114	139%	150	•10
xas Co	7,500	8314	29%	31	•1
bacco Producta.	15,100	1461/4	1361/	139%	•1%
ited Cigar Stores	27,900 14,700	95%	4914	501/2	•11/4
ited Fruit	2,900	12014	90	93	*214
Ited States Rubber	1,200	54%	51%	118%	-11/4
ited States Ind. Alcohol	10,900	121	115	11614	•114
ginia-Carolina Chemical Co	900	3814	86	38	•814
estern Union	1,100	8914	8714	89	*114
estinghouse	10,500	4114	8914	89%	. %
oolworth common,	1,200	115	114	114	-1
illys Overland common.	147,400	19	17	17	-1%
Tilys Overland preferred.	1,000	78	7814	78	*8
	2,500	8914	881/4 46	8914	214
'ilson & Co				4814	

-		1,100	96.49	01 79	89	-11/4
-	Westinghouse.	10,500	4114	8914	89%	. %
n,	Woolworth common,	1.200	115	114	114	-1
s	Willys Overland common,	147.400	19	17	17	-1%
8	Willys Overland preferred	1,000	78	7814	78	*8
3	White Motors	800	8914	8814	8914	
1-	Wilson & Co	2,500	80	46	4814	*214
	Metals and Equ	ipment				
e	American Zinc common					
0	American Zinc preferred	1,500	15	18	13	-114
e	American Car & Foundry Co. common		44	44	44	- 14
0	American Car & Foundry Co. preferred	6,400	70%	6814	69	
r	American Car & Foundry Co. preferred	100	109	100	109	•2
-	American Locomotive common	9,600	57	541/4	54%	- 14
e	Alaska Gold	6,100	21/4	1%	21/6	. %
-	Annaconda Copper		63 1/8	601/4	61%	. 74
e	American Smelter common	32,500	80%	7714	7814	•134
r	American Steel Foundry	3,600	62	59	59	-276
e	Butte & Superior	8,700	20%	18	1814	- 1/4
9	Baldwin Locomotive	80,500	60%	57%	5814	• 1/4
1	Bethlehem Steel B	215,900	821/4	74%	75%	-1%
- 1	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,400	8614	3514	35%	- 14
2	Chile Copper	5,100	161/4	16	16	
	Chino Copper	6,300	4314	4154	4174	- 14
1	Crucible Steel	19,900	5614	521/4	52%	- 1/5
	Gulf States Steel	200	9214	90	90	1
r	Great Northern Ore	8.100	2716	2614	2074	. 46
9	International Nickel	8.700	2044	27%	2814	• 1/4
	†Inspiration Cooper	13,900	47%	44%	45	-1
	Kennecott Copper	18,600	8274	3014	31%	. 86
0	Lackawanna Steel	6,600	78%	74	74	- 84
	Midvale Steel	39,600	48	45%	46	- 14
. 1	Mlami Copper	3,500	81%	29%	- 3114	*13%
1	National Lead common	900	4416	481/4	44	•1/4
1	Nevada Consolidated	4.000	18%	1814	1814	• 14
	National Conduit	2,700	1614	15%	15%	- %
.	Pullman Co	8.100	110	10014	110	•214
	Pressed Steel Car common	2,100	6174	60	61	*1
. 1	Railway Steel Springs	14,400	801/4	4516	49	•2
,	Ray Consolidated				2234	-
	Republic Iron and Steel common	8,400 12,700	23%	22%		- 14
			79%	751/2	75%	- 1/4
.	Republic Iron and Steel preferred	3,000	50	9414	94 %	* %
	Sloss-Sheffield	2,500	4:14	8714	41	- %
	Tennessee Copper	2,300	1314	121/2	13%	• %
	United States Steel common		971/6	91%	921/6	
2	United States Steel preferred	3.100	100%	10816	100	

Republic Iron and Steel common	12,700	79%	7514	75%	- 1/4
Republic Iron and Steel preferred	3,000	- 88	9414	94 74	. %
Sloss-Sheffield	2,500	4:14	8714	41	- %
Tennessee Copper	2,300	1314	1216	13%	. %
United States Steel common	1,043,200	9714	91%	9214	
United States Steel preferred	3,100	100%	10814	100	
Utah Copper	20,700	82%	7816	80	• 1/2
Railroads.					
Atchison common	4 000				
	4,600	86%	841/6	84 1/2	-114
Atlantic Coast Line	3,100	91%	8914	90%	- 1/9
Baltimore & Ohio	11,500	8414	811/2	51%	-1%
	8,500	44	411/4	421/6	-1%
Canadian Pacific	21,700	13914	135%	138	*21/6
Chesapeake & Ohio	13,500	54	511/4	521/4	-1
Chicago Great Western	200	7	7	7	- 34
Chicago Great Western preferred	700	23%	22	22	-2
C., M. & St. P. common	8,900	4816	45	45	- 14
Chicago Northwestern	600	94%	9314	931/4	- 1/6
Chicago, R. I. & P. ctfs	9,400	20%	19	19%	• 1/4
Chicago, R. I. & P. preferred 78	4,700	6114	59	89%	- %
Chicago R. I. & P. preferred 6s	8,000	52	48	48	-4
Delaware & Hudson	3,800	109	105%	1061/	-1%
Erie common	11,700	10%	15	15	-11/4
Erie first preferred	4,200	27	25	25	-11/2
Erie second preferred	300	2016	20	201/4	
Frisco	1.500	12	11	111/4	-1%
Great Northern preferred	5,700	901/9	88	88	-11/2
Illinois Central	700	94	92	94 .	- 14
Kansas City Southern common	1,200	17	161/2	17	- %
Kansas City Southern preferred	200	4814	47	4714	-214
Lehigh Valley Railway	1,300	58	5614	5814	-11/4
Louisville & Nashville	800	11416	111%	11416	*2%
M., St. P. & S. S. M	500	8814	861/4	871/9	- 14
Missouri, Kansas & Texas common	400	814	41/9	416	-1
Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred	500	914	914	91/4	. 1/4
Missouri Pacific	9,800	2314	214	21%	- 76
Missouri Pacific preferred	1,700	4414	421/6	421/6	-1%
N. O., T. & M	800	20	20	20	-1
New York Central	12,800	71%	691/4	6914	-14
New York, New Haven & Hartford	8,400	801/4	29	29	-114
Norfolk & Western	1,600	1051/4	102 %	103	-1
Northern Pacific	4,500	85%	831/4	84%	
Pennsylvania	8,900	48%	451/2	4814.	. %
Reading common	89,800	76	7114	7214	-114

Curb Review.

**SEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The most important movements on the Broad elizest curb during the week were those in the Russian bonds, the 54% and 14. 1.000 10

SELLERS HAVE STOCK TRADING ONLY FAIR AT THE EDGE IN MIXED PRICES

\$117, While Candy Common Brings \$35.50.

BT.	LOUIS				HOUSE
		STA	TEME	ENT.	
			Clearin		Balances.
Yester		\$	16,710	.858	\$1,598,272
Friday			26,700	.767	6,292,440
Thursd	ay		23,330	.965	4.315.547
Wedne	sday		23,734	.103	3,913,591
Tuesda	y		21,128	.930	3,126,412
Monda	v		33,489		7,740,756
	aturday		21.018.		4,512,488
Last m			21.551		3,498,694
Last y			18.092		2,817,625
Prev.	rear		15,321,		1,435,761
Last			45,095.	112	26,987,018
	week		28,718		21,660,688

showed firmness and gained ½ point on trades at \$35.50. Other miscellaneous shares mentioned were steady. United Railways securities were fairly firm on the quotations recorded.

MORNING SESSION—CLOSING QUOTA—TIONS.

Bid. Asked.

Nat. Bank of Commerce..... 117 200.

Nat. Bank of Commerce..... 117 200.

Trade.

Searly peace. Storm-bound conditions affecting the railroads did a good deal also to uphold prices. Yesterday's market was firm.

Talk of raising the maximum on May corn persists in influential circles here, since efforts along that line a week ago were discouraged by directors of the Chicago Board of Trade.

United Railways pfd	18	20
do 48	55	*****
Fulton Iron com	* * * * * * *	501/4
K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500)	87%	* 1247
Certain-teed com	*****	48 1/4
St. L. Cotton Compress		41 %
Mo. Portland Cement Brown Shoe com.	61	11
do ned	001/	0717
do pfd. Consolidate Coal	60.84	271 79
National Candy com	25	2514
Pocky Mt. com.	po	35
SALES BETWEEN SE		
25 National Bank of Comme	erce at	117.
20 National Bank of Commi	erce at	117.
REGULAR SESSIO	ON.	
1 National Bank of Commerc	e at 117	
5 National Candy common	at 3514.	
10 Brown Shoe preferred at	97.	

New York Bond Sales

8,000	Anglo-Fr	ench	5e	 	 .at	891/4
2,000	Paris 6s			 	 at	8514
1,000	Penn. 4	1/28		 	 .at	96%
1,000	N. Y. R	VS. 5				19%
1,000	N. Y. Ce	nt. 6	8	 	 .at	98%
2,000	Liberty 3	1468		 	 at	98.62
2,000	Liberty	48 .		 		96.50
1.000	Mo. Pac.	68				9914
1.000	U. S. Ru	bber	- Da			77%
50,000	Anglo-Fr	rench	5 m		. a t	89 17
2,000	Laberty	48		 		96.45
1.000	St. Paul	CV.	416 m		9.5	75
1,000	Un. K.	1919	536	 	 at.	9874
2,000	Marine	BR .		. 4.		93
1.000	Mo. Pac.	G	W 4	 	 	56
1.000	C. & O.	OV.	Ke	 	 	7754
2.000	Foreign	8 1		 	 **	95 12
1.000	Jan. 41/4			 	 	9012
2 0000	Bordeaux			 	 34.	85 17
2,000	Lyons 6	- 68		 	 .at	85 TA
1.000	Un. K.			 	 	97%

London Review.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evennig Post. and New York Evennig Post.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—"Financial London's judgment on the probable result of the various speeches regarding peace terms is quite evident. The city recognizes that President Wilson's speech tallies closely with Lloyd George's. It strongly approves and fully supports both; also it regards the stipulation in each, regarding Alsace-Lorraine, as making towards prolongation of the war.

101/2/8/50/19c. Flax, \$1.56675.59. Flour, unrunning for the stipulation of the probable results for the probable r

"This view is based on what seem to our fianciers to be the present facts. They deem that conclusion to be unquestionable, so long as the Hohenzollerns remain all powerful. But even if the strict German censorship were to be evaded and the text of the speeches distributed in Germany, it is questioned whether the German populace itself would submit to the loss of such valuable territory until economic strain in Germany is greater than now.

"Financial opinion on Wilson's "Financial opinion on Wilson's speech as a whole is, however, highly favorable; with perhaps the reservation that with freedom of the seas and the after-war economic equality, all nations must be depended upon for assurance of absolute integrity of purpose and actions the reservation. of purpose and action on the part of Governments, especially Germany. Facing her absolute fidelity, her fa-cilities for speedy construction of submarines at any time may have important bearing on the question of agreement regarding freedom on seas

in war times.

"Lord Reading's appointment as Ambassador at Washington, it is generally believed will be welcomed by your people, and should help towards still closer friendly relations between the true could be appeared." between the two countries. Reading being familiar with home and inter- STOCKS FOR SALE

neing familiar with home and internal finance.

"After the New Year ease, money is
firmer here. The foreign exchanges
have been unaffected, however, probably because the first view of the
market, especially in neutral countries, was that the Lloyd George and
Wilson speeches, would strengthen Vilson speeches would strengthen

the movement for peace.

"Last week's sales of war bonds reported a new high record; which was a direct result of the reduction in bank deposit rates. Dividends of

GRAIN MARKET

Bank of Commerce Sells at Peace Talk Causes Slightly Lower Prices on the Week's Trading.

> Bears had a slight advantage last week in the grain market here, owing to the unusual amount of notice taken of peace talk. Net results, however, in the direction of lower prices, seemed to show that a majority of traders took a decidently conservative view and were disposed to regard the likelihood of a general peace as having made little if any progress. Compared with a week aso progress. Compared with a week ago corn closed unchanged to %c down, oats were off about %e
>
> President Wilson's address to Congress brought about considerable selling of both corn and oats, chiefly

National Bank of Commerce stock sold at \$117 or easy figures at the week-end session of the local Stock Exchange yesterday. The price was bid for the shares as the market closed, with no offers. Other bank shares mentioned were steady as compared with Friday's acil.

National Candy common stock showed firmness and gained ½ point on trades at \$35.50. Other miscellane-

Trade.
At that time the plan under consideration provided that a maximum of \$1.75 should be established and a minimum of \$1, and that trading above the maximum of \$1.28 should not be in excess of \$1.35 on the day the maximum was raised. Also, that in succeeding days prices could not advance more than 5 cents in any one day.

one day.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 5c lower yesterday; demand fair.

Cash oats steady to ½c off; demand

Quote No. 5 corn, \$1.50; No. 6, \$1.40; sample yellow corn, \$1.20; No. 3 white corn, \$1.80. Quote No. 3 white cats, \$3 1/2c; No. 2 cats, \$2c; No. 3 cats, \$1/4c.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

y. nominat. 1110013, 1276, \$24.42. Ribs, 3.75@24.40. Minn. Jan, 12.—Corn: No. yellow, \$1.65@1.68. Oats. No. 8 white, 15/@305/c. Flax. \$3.5@23.69. Flour, unlanged. Barley, \$1.32@1.57. Rye, \$1.85@8. Hran, \$12.50. OMAHA. Neb. Jan, 12.—Corn, No. 3 hite, \$1.51: No. 4 white, \$1.54: No. 4 ellow, \$1.50@1.54; No. 4 mixed, \$1.46@448.

Government Wheat Prices	
No. 1 red winter	\$2 .
No. 2 red winter	2 1
No. 1 soft red	2 1
No. 2 soft red	1 2 1:
No. 1 dark hard winter	2 3
No. 2 hard winter	2 1
No. 1 hard winter	2 1
No. 2 hard winter	4 10
No. 1 yellow hard winter	2 4
No. 2 yellow hard winter	2 1
No. 1 deals Northern contra	2 1
No. 1 dark Northern spring	2 2
No. 1 Northern spring	2 1
No. 2 red spring	2 1
No. 1 Humpback	2 0
No. 2 amber durum	2 2
No. 1 durum	2 2
No. 1 red durum	2 1
No. 1 red walls	2 17
No. 1 hard white	2 19
No. 1 soft white	2 16
No. 1 white club	2 14

Boston Stocks Close.

BOS	Bid.	Aaked
American Zine sam		101
American Zine com	12%	131
do pfd	42	40
Butte & Superior	. 18	181
Calumet & Hecla	450	455
Copper Range	46	461
East Butte	10	101
Granby	76	79
Greene Cananea		391
Meene Cananea.	019	
Nipissing	8	81
North Butte		141
New Cornella	1514	161
United Shoe Machinery	41	411

FINANCIAL.

GIGGING LOW OVER
Afterthought Copper\$ 1 50
American Shoe Machinery 14 00
Allan-Pfeiffer Chemical. 85 00
American Drug Syndicate
American Mineral Production 2 50
Crown Oil 1 10
Comet Motors
Crow-Elkhart Motors 2 23
Central States Life
Elgin Motors 8 00 Empire Tire & Rubber Common.Bargain
Empire Tire & Rubber Common.Bargain
Empire Tire & Rubben Pfd Bargain
Hoffman Oil & Refining 1 50
International Life 51 00
International Money Machine 8 50
Illinois Oil Refining 13 00
Mascot Copper 1 40
Missouri State Life 31 00
Marquette Life
Nemo Oll (Okla.)
Okmulsee Producing & Refining. 2 25
Perfection Tire & Rubber 66
Pole Star Copper 25
Sanitol Chemical 8 75
Smith Motors, Common 1 28
Smith Motors, Preferred 25 00
Southern Illinois Light, Heat &
Power
Wellington Mines 1 20
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GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Opening	Hien	Low.	Closs.	Friday.	Last Year.
	JANUAL	Y CORN			
127%	1271/	127%	127 kn	12748	
1261/4	25% @ 14 125% 126% b	125% 125 126@%a	126 %a .	1254 6 4 6 126a	9874 # 999 9814 b 95% c
8014	801/4	801/4	801/4	79% @TO%	
ลาาร์	77%	77 %a	7740%-4	784 64	86% @ %-
	127% %@14 1 125 126%	JANUAL 127% 127% MAY 125% 25% 126% 126% JANUAL 80% MAY	JANUARY CORN. 1274 1274 1274 MAY CORN. 244 1254 1254 125 1254 1254 125 1264 1264 126644 12664 12664 12664 12664 12664 12664 12664 12664 126	JANUARY CORN. 127% 127% 127% 127% 127% 127% 127% 127%	Opening High Low. Close. Friday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Virtual stoppage of the crop movement apparently inevitable for a considerable time made the corn market today advance sixbounds. today advance, although on account of crip-pled wire service commission houses had but few orders. After opening a shade off with January not quoted and May \$1.25%, prices rose a half cent on very moderate buying.
Oats went upward for the same reason as
corn. Sellers were scarce.
Higher quotations on hogs lifted provisions.

For the most part, however, business was roof the most part, however, business was confined to lard.

In the later dealings the market reacted a trifle. There was no cash grain to trade in. Prices closed steady, %c to %c net higher, with January \$1.27% and May \$1.25% @1.25%.

Hay Market.

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do pfd		108	122
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do pfd		96	98
Sears Roebuck		147	149
do pfd		115	120
Stewart Warner		48	50
Swift & Co		1271/2	1281
Title & Trust		163	166
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Carbide & Carbon		49%	501
Wilson & Co		47	481

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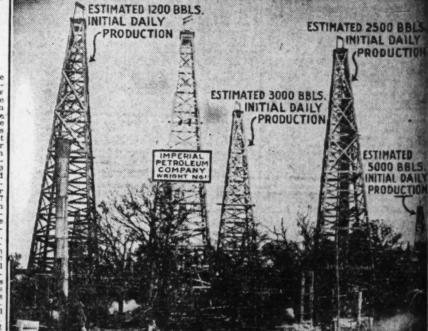
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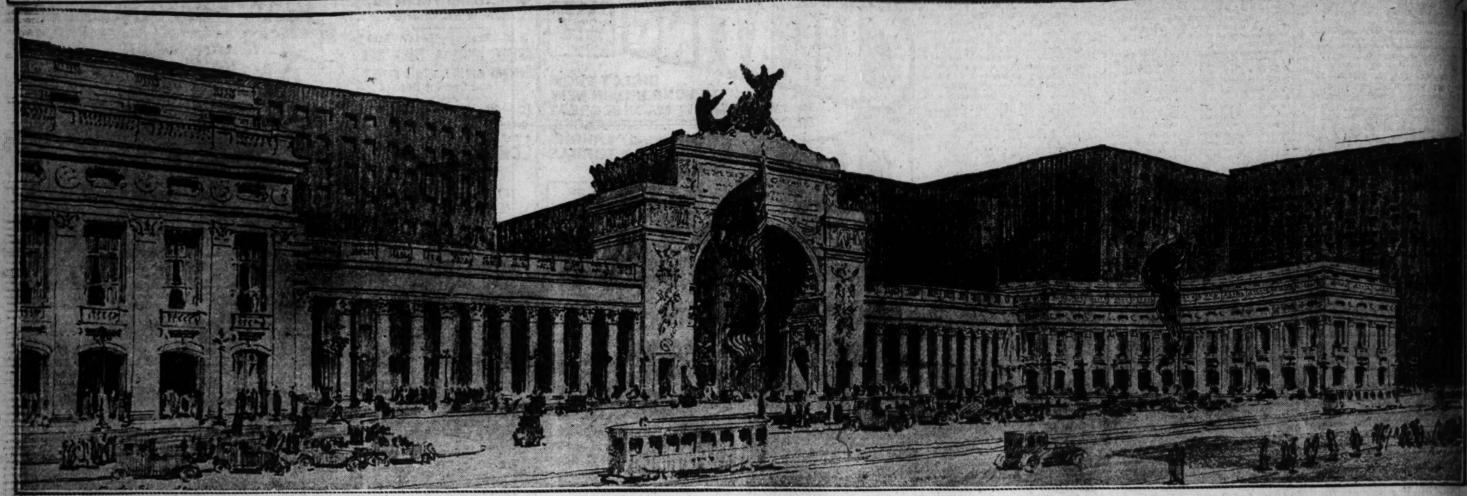
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Suggestion by Committee of Architects for Treatment of Dilapidated Blocks Opposite Union Statio



ng. The plan was announced at a recent meeting of the commission. The proposed structure would extend from Eighteenth to Twentieth

Station by erecting thereon a two-story monumental exhibit floor is to be used for shops, while the upper floor will serve as display tion along Market street.

rooms for city and State manufactured and agricultural products.

WSIDERABLE interest is being manifested in the City Plan Com- way opposite the main entrance to Union Station and leading to Chestnut | Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and the elimination of a varied collection, slightly less effective camouflage, in the form of a plaza with ion's proposal to camouflage the dilapidated blocks opposite street at Nineteenth would divide the building into two units. The lower of more or less ancient and dilapidated buildings now facing Union Sta-

One of the principal purposes to be served by the proposed building Plan Committee, American Institute of Architects, St. Louis Chapter, approach to the station for vehicular traffic. Both plans are no will be the screening off of tumble-down structures on Chestnut, Eighteenth, which conceived the plan. However, if the project is deemed too costly considered by the City Plan Commission.

In the second plan the plaza and its gardens together with a This was emphasized by Thomas C. Young, chairman of the Civic Nineteenth street as far north as Washington avenue, will create a

FREE BRIDGE CONTROL BY U.S. IS EXPECTED TO STIMULATE REALTY

Property Adjacent to Structure Available for Industries and Terminals Held to Be Magnets for Speculators and Investors.

By Berry Moore.

real 'estate department of the Mer-

Real Estate Co., of which W. L Heckman is president, options on the Schaefer tract, situated 523 feet

north of Doddridge street and ex-

tending from Broadway to the Mississippi River. The tract is bisected by the Burlington or M. K. & T. tract, west of which it is 600 feet wide and east of which it is 950 feet

wide. It lies low, and at high stages of the river it is subject to overflow,

according to real estate agents who specialize in property in this section.

front of the city for an enterprise of that mature. The former idea,

however, apparently predominates. In a story in the Post-Dispatch

last Sunday the writer inadvertently gave Dodier street, instead of Dodd-

While the weather was a deter-, ern Railway at Twenty-ninth street, involving approach comes to the surface.

North St. Louis Plans Broad. Developments in the river front district of North St. Louis promise

Exchange characterized as al-too good to be true the decision y McAdoo to take over al Free Bridge and operion with the general railway system. It marks the passing of the bridge arbitrary, it is believed by members of the fraternity.

eution of the order affecting the bridge will have the effect, Jo-seph M. O'Reilly of the M. B. O'Reil-If Real Estate Co. says, of precipitating a big revival of operations in holdings in St. Louis and in East the Boatmen's Bank Building, has obtained, in conjunction with the and of East St. Louis following the election of the location of the ridge, he predicts will be insignifi-

Option Holders to Profit.

ch property adjacent to the
and available for industrial minal purposes on both sides Mississippi River, was op-or margined by professionals se first stages of the free bridge reprise. As a result of the adeconditions affecting the projhowever, the larger number of populous have been allowed to be, or have collapsed for the want mancial backing.

Mist among these are Diesel En-

to realty circles the purchasers of this tract, which lies on both sides of Buchanan street and extends from Second street to the Mississippi River, have already had several at-tractive offers for their holdings. Bridge, with a view to having by for trains within the next 30 At the St. Louis end, track the stion from the bridge will be with the Missouri Pacific Rail-North St. Louis Terminal Realty Co. At Track will be constructed of which Harry H. wirein of Rose tracks with the constructed of which Harry H. wirein of Rose tracks with the constructed of which Harry H. wirein of Rose tracks and the Dock Street Realty Co.

plants with railroad and river facili-ties, the indications being that 1915 will be signalized by notable developments of this character. T. H. Mull of Cedar Rapids, Io.,

has been in the city in quest of a site for a large fertilizer plant. He pre-fers one on the river front, in view of the barge line project, to revive traffic on the Mississippi River. The Chamber of Commerce also has received an inquiry from the similar body of Buffalo, N. Y., relative to obtaining a site for a concern which manufactures cottonseed oil and pea-

Interest in Coogan Property Sale. Wide interest is manifested in the sale of property in the railroad district of North St. Louis and in Mill Creek Valley, west of Union Station, to be made by John T. Mooney, executor, and J. H. Drucker, attorney for the estate of Kate Coogan.

The list embraces four attractive parcels, including the northwest corner of Bulwer and Harris avenues, has disclosed pretentious plans for industrial and terminal projects.

The most notable of the projects Holly avenues, an eight-family buildng, occupying a lot 152 1/2 x147 feet looks to the establishment, accord-814 inches in the 2200 block of ing to authentic sources, of a large shipbuilding plant. This contem-plates the construction of ships East Kirkwood, adjoining the Mis-

Following the announcement of the towed down the sales in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, where it is proposed to install the flooded with inquiries from prospective purchasers and from real es-

All the property has a potential worth, owing to close relation with sensus of opinion among the real estate fraterity is that it will eventually be sought by the railroads.

The property in each instance is of liberal area and is situated at-The Kirkwood tract will be sold at the east door of the Clayton courtthree pieces will be sold at the St.

Contrary to reports that it is to secome the site of the heralded \$15,000 BUILDING IS ERECTED shipbuilding plant, it is announced that it has been selected for a lum-ber yard. The tract is considered one of the most eligible on the river AND FINISHED IN EIGHT DAYS

Record-Breaking Construction Reported on Dressing Room Section

of American Theater. A feat in construction work has been accomplished by the Murch Bros. Construction Co., an entire

Attractive Terminal Center. Adjoining the Schaefer tract on The building is located in the rear of the Sufficient of Doddridge street.

The railroad and terminal advantages at Doddridge street are such as to attract industrial enterprises.

The railroad that the pure of structure consists of 14 dressing rooms, all of which are plastered and finished. An entire system of plumbatter industrial enterprises.

The railroad that the pure of the floors of this building at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets. Seventeenth and of the floors of this building at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets. Seventeenth and olive streets. Seventeenth and olive streets of the floors of this building at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets. Seventeenth and olive streets of the floors of the plans; and negotiations are pending for the remaining floors. Construction will be specified the floor of the floors of t It it understood that the purso fixtures, also steam heat and elecchasers of the Liebke tract of
tric wiring.

The building, which was leased by

chasers of the Liebke tract of the willing. The building which was leased by chanan streets, are negotiating for adjoining property on the north and which will give their purchaser a frontage on Dock street. According to reality circles the purchasers of storing of scenery.

The building, which was leased by the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. to the American Theatrical Co., will be used in conjunction with the American Theater for dressing rooms and storing of scenery.

pared by Charles H. Deltering, and the entire work was done by the Murch Bros Construction Co., gen-

PLANS PREPARED FOR SHOE HOUSE

District East of Eighteenth Street.

one for wholesale and the other for erty by Dr. J. F. Reid. hotel purposes, to be erected in the The East St. Louis Slab Shingle Co. of East St. Louis. district east of Eighteenth street.

The Samuels Shoe Co., a wholesale house, has acquired a lease for a building to be erected at 1212 manufactures slab or asphalt shin-pany will serve customers in down-town avenue by A. P. Er-gles.

Mississippi River to New Orleans, Mooney and Drucker have been conditions only four stories will be

feet. It is regarded as one of the

district. Many projects of this character which lies midway between the Washington avenue wholesale district and Union Station, and which

Mill Creek Valley.

As executor, James D. Dockery at the total construction cost will equalnoon Wednesday at the east door of the courthouse will sell two pieces of the building was about improved property. One is at 413 South Sixth street, which comprises to be a year of great development. The thing to do is to a brick house occupying a lot 25x and the other at 2323 South Sixth street and the other and the total construction cost will equalize low. There is no postponement of cost. This promises to be a year of great development. The thing to do is to go ahead and build."

South Sixth street, which comprises go ahead and build." 125 feet, and the other at 2333 Scott

Important Developments in East St. Louis Realty

Plan for Plaza at Municipal Bridge 'Approach; Much Building Activity Forecast.

Louis Chamber of Commerce. One was the sale of the Spiesbach-An- and one-half blocks on McCasland derson plant by the Bowman-Miller avenue and the Terminal Railroad
Plans were announced during the Real Estate Co. to the East St. Louis tracks, from Tenth street to Four-

D. Weber and William W. Sheets, and team tracks, and run a complete with a capital stock of \$100,000. It coal yard. From this site the com-

ker, president of Erker Optical Co. The property which it purchased running across the municipal bridge. covers an acre at the corner of The company proposes to cross The plans, prepared by the T. P. Nineteenth and Belmont streets, and Twelfth street with one elevated Barnett Architectural Co., call for is located on the Terminal belt line, track and one surface track, to va-

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Larger Quarters Needed.

The shoe company, which is now located in the 1400 block of Washington avenue, requires larger quarters, which the new building will provide. Construction will begin at once.

The City Trust Co., under the direction of Julius Hall. minal, according to Frank Dubinsky ington avenue, requires larger quarternal Revenue Collector. The trust of Goldwasser & Dubinsky. Conters, which the new building will department of the Illinois State

'Costs undoubtedly will remain high throughout the war. And it is obvious that they cannot descend for have been leased from the plans, and negotiations are pending for the remaining floors. Construction will not begin until all the space in the building has been leased.

SHOE COMPANY TO HAVE NEW to the post-war period will be devoted to the rebuilding of practically all of continental Europe, with continued development in the United vacant Lot at Fifteenth Street to

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Polar Wave Coal Yards.

The Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. ago leased the building at 1413 Wash.

Two important transactions were Board of Aldermen, probably tomorannounced yesterday by the East St. row night, for switch track crossings.

Slab, Shingle Company, and the other teenth street. The land was purwas the purchase of downtown prop-Co. of St. Louis and the Clark Realty Company has just been incorpo-rated by William G. Weber, Albert crete coal bumpers, large coal sheds

story structure with base-ut because of the building ing of 150 by 200 feet. The factory is a new brick build-to cross Eleventh street with two

located in the 1400 block of Washlocated in the 1400 block of Washless of Ingion avenue, requires larger quarters, which the new building will
provide. Construction will begin at
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The City Trust Co., under the digrection of Julius Hailer, its recently
elected real estate officer, is negotiating to erect a seven-story fireproof hotel at the southeast corner
of Eighteenth and Olive streets.

A tenant, Hailer says, has been obtained for the hotel, and all indications are that the project will be
brought to a successful conclusion.

The site is owned by the McDonald
setate. It is improved with fourstory business buildings, and has a
frontage of 73 feet on Olive by a
depth along Eighteenth street of 105
feet. It is regarded as one of the
most eligible sites for a hotel in this

Commerce, "on-account of the high
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centage of gain in building.

"There has been a more or less unwarranted fear among investors and corporations about starting construction work," said J. N. Fining, general manager of the Chamber of general manager of the Chamber of two major thoroughfares immediately, one running north and south, and another running east and west. It will also take up the matter of securately, this dread was but very little apparent in East St. Louis, and now it has disappeared altogether.

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HOME ON WASHINGTON AVENUE

Improved With Structure on Strictly Modern Lines. The Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. reports having closed a lease for other costs, or not any higher, and if property at the northeast corner of they will spread the building cost Fifteenth street and Washington avover the investment capital through a term of years, in which earnings also will be large, they will find that that also will be large, they will find that that the same of the same to the F. Levy Shoe Co. A building will be erected to cover the lot, which is 25x135 feet. It is de-

Fourteenth and Gratiot
A track will be constructed to street from Seventh to nit street.

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I awyer Changes His Location.

J. H. Drucker, an attorney, formerly located in the Pierce Building. The first piece is in the vicinity of the Free Bridge and the second is arranging to develop the property ington avenue and owing to increased which it recently purchased in East business were compelled to arrange for a more commodious building. The property is owned by Mrs. Clember of the Mill Creek Valley.

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W. J. BARTLING.



The POST-DISPATCH





An artistic visualization in clay, by Victor S. Holm, of St. Louis, of the sufferings of the women in the war zone. At the same time there is depicted a faith and hope that are impossible to crush.

OUR FAMILY DOCTORS

Character Sketches by W. E. HILL.



Doctor's wife calling for her husband's sake on people she would "rather die" than mix with.

Dr. Bust, whose slogan "We're got to get the roses back in those little cheeks," makes a great hit with Mrs. Switzer, who buys her complexion at the drug store.



Listening to the recital of Mrs. Dean's symptoms and her own diagnosis. The doctor is expected to agree with her.



"Just keep her out in the car all day, and she'll be all right in no time!" Dr. Crisp's practice lies among the very well to do, and he is not to be blamed for supposing that Miss Heery, the dressmaker, owned her own limousine.



Doctor who has just looked through and beyond the lady who made the unpardonable mistake of changing doctors and getting well under the care of a rival M. D.



ir. Dead neho prides himself on a cheery sick room personality. Very annoying at times, especially if one has the grip.

It is 3:30 a.m., and Dr. Towne is called for the third time this week to attend a patient three miles away, who has let his bill run for six months.

Dr. Lampay, who specializes in the knee and scapula. His latest discovery is that liver trouble can be cured by an operation on the knee.

The German" Baroness," the Annabolis Cadet, and the

What Some of St. Louis and the Country's Biggest Men Were Doing Twenty-Five Years Ago

THE wonderful development of America in the last quarter of a century has enabled thousands upon thousands of persons of energy and ambition to rise to positions of ealth and prominence. Instances of men now disguished who 25 years ago were still in obscurity that be cited indefinitely. A few, chosen more or a at random, are given here as illustrative:

HE man who today is the foremost figure in America—Woodrow Wilson—a quarter of a century ago was a professor of jurisprudence in Princeton University at a salary—well, everyone knows that the salary of a college professor is little to boast of even in these days, and it was even less so in 1893. At that time he might or might not have dreamed of some may becoming president of the university, later the Governor of New Jersesy and at last chief of the greatest republic in the world and the man called upon to steer that republic through the greatest war of all history.

After thinking of President Wilson one naturally turns to the big men around him. There is William Gibbs McAdoo, for instance, builder of New York's subway, Secretary of the Treasury, now head of all the country's railroad systems and the President's son-inlaw. Twenty-five years ago he was a lawyer and had just moved from Chattanooga, Tenn., to New York, where he hoped to make a result of the president of the p

And Josephus Daniels, newspaper proprietor and Secretary of the Navy. He held the position of chief clerk in the Department of the Interior.

Newton D. Baker, the youthful Secretary of War, was just fitting himself for the high positions he was to hold later, notably that of Mayor of Cleveland. He was a student at Washington and Lee University.

Another member of President Wilson's Cabinet also

was a student at that time. David Franklin Houston was taking a post-graduate course at Harvard University, having just resigned the position of Superintendent of Schools at Spartanburg, S. C.

The name of John J. Pershing has been a fairly familiar one in America for some months. Today he is the Commander in Chief of all the American forces in France, but 25 years ago he was an obscure First Lieu-

tenant in the Tenth United States Cavalry, just one degree removed in rank from the rawest "shavetail" coming out of West Point. At the time he was attached to the University of Nebraska as military instructor. Gen. Bliss, now Chief of Staff, was Captain of Commissary in the regular army.

Herbert C. Hoover, who is pretty well liked in Belgium and France, and who is bossing the Food Department of Uncle Sam's war organization, had just become a student of mining in the University of California.

Senator Reed and Senator Stone were pretty well along the road to success. The former was Mayor of Kansas City and the latter was serving as Governor Missouri.

Not so with some of our movie stars. Douglas Fairbanks, for example, was a schoolboy of 10 in Denver and Mary Pickford—it is going almost too far back for Mary, who, 25 years ago, was just learning to say "Mamma."

Henry Ford, whose career has furnished America with one of the most spectacular business romances of its history, and who today is worth many millions of dollars, was working as a machinist in Detroit, and Howard E. Coffin, whose career can be likened somewhat to that of Mr. Ford, was a student in the University of Michigan. Mr. Coffin eventually became chief engineer of a great automobile factory and now is at the head of the board which is supplying the American army with airplanes.

Some St. Louisans Who Have Risen.

Mayor Kiel, 25 years ago, was doing very nicely in his business of bricklaying, and he had just married miss Irene H. Noonan.

At the beginning of the year 1893, many of them who are now prominent were anything but that, but held minor positions and were struggling hard to get a hold on the ladder which later was to bring them to success :: ::

B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was chief engineer of the Oregon Improvement Co.. Seattle.

Frederick D. Gardner, Governor of Missouri, 25 years ago, was a clerk for the St. Louis Coffin Co., whose employ he had entered six years before as an office boy. He now is the sole owner of the business.

William K. Bixby, who retired several years ago from the position of chairman of the board of the American Car and Foundry Co., had just entered the employ of the Missouri Car and Foundry Co. 25 years ago, at a salary of \$2500 a year. This represented an advance over the salary he had received as stationery agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. His rise from this time was rapid and he was first president of the American Car and Foundry Co., which succeeded the Missouri company.

Richard S. Hawes, vice president of the Third National Bank, just 25 years ago this month entered the employ of the Chemical National Bank of St. Louis as a passbook boy, at \$30 a month. He was 18 years old and had come here from Kentucky. He went to the Third National Bank when it absorbed the Chemical in 1897 and has been with it since.



Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. and the Mercantile National Bank, had been a street car conductor and was just getting a good start on his career via the real estate business. 25 years ago.

Clarence D. Johnson, lumber manufacturer, who is first vice president of the Frost-Johnson Lumber Co., was foreman in an Arkansas lumber mill 25 years ago.

George M. Brown, head of the Certain-teed Products Co., was a Lieutenant in the United States army 25 years ago, having been graduated from West Point in the class of 1890. Two years later he married a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Daniel D. Fisher of St. Louis and in 1893 resigned his military commission to engage in the manufacture of roofing materials. He formerly was president of the General Roofing Co.

William T. Hill, who has retired from the presidency of a large cash grain commission house with a fortune while still under 40 years of age, has had one of the most spectacular of St. Louis careers. He was a small boy 25 years ago and made no marked headway until possibly 10 years ago, when he cleared several hundred dollars in a market transaction with a \$10 bill, to which a friend "staked" him. He has been successful ever since. He was reputed to have made a million dollars in May wheat last year. He has invested largely in downtown realty, among it the site of the old Broadway home of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is how some men of national and international fame have come up from small beginnings in the last 25 years:

When Vanderlip Was a Reporter.

Take Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, the greatest financial institution in America. The New Year finds him rich and powerful, devoting his energies to his country at the patriotic mil-

lionaire's salary of \$1 a year. Twenty-five years ago he was a reporter on a Chicago newspaper, earning considerably less than \$25 a week. Certainly, from a material standpoint, at least, Mr. Vanderlip is a big winner.

Charlie Schwab Was Just a Draftsman.

Take Charles A. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. There is perhaps no one, who has been as lucky as he. Twenty-five years ago, or thereabouts, he was a mere draftsman in the office of a Pittsburg steel mill. Today his annual income is written in seven figures.

Thus it is not surprising that 1918 is beginning different for Mr. Schwab than 1893. But, like Mr. Vanderlip, he is devoting his best efforts to winning the war. While Mr. Vanderlip is battling for the thrift campaign and mobilizing our financial resources, Mr. Schwab is turning out the big guns that will force the Germans back to the Rhine.

Henry P. Davison Was a Bank Clerk.

Then there's Henry P. Davison, one of the partners of the firm of J. P. Morgan. A quarter of a century ago he was a mere bank clerk earning considerably less than \$100 a month. To be sure he's working for a dollar a year today—he is the active head of the American Red Cross—for his private fortune is estimated at many millions—all made in the last score of years.

"Abe" Erlanger Sold Tickets, Lee Shubert Ushered 'em In.

The wheel of time has turned to the advantage of A.
L. Erlanger, who, with Lee Shubert in opposition, controls the leading theaters of the entire country.
Twenty-five years ago "Abe" Erlanger was a box office man—a mere seller of pasteboards—in a Cleveland theater. Nineteen eighteen finds him the richest man in the amusement business in America. Lee Shubert even less than a quarter of a century ago, was an usher in a Syracuse playhouse. He, too, has won millions playing the riskiest of

Blackton Was an Office Boy; Loew Was Broke.

Moving picture millionaires are largely mythical. Many who were millionaires yesterday are comparatively poor today. But it is interesting to know that J. Stuart Blackton, the best known local figure in the business end of the picture game, was a \$5-a-week office boy 25 years ago. And

Marcus Loew, who is a "king" in his own particular field of low-priced entertainments, was not only out of a job in 1893, but was actually bankrupt.

Frank Woolworth Owned One Little Store.

In the realms of merchandising take Frank W. Woolworth, whose building is easily the greatest monument ever erected to glorify one man. A quarter of a century ago Mr. Woolworth was running a little five and ten cent store in Lancaster, Pa. When it is remembered that his monument, which he built himself. cost \$15,000,000, it will be seen that time has not done badly by him.

Steel Trust President Was a Sales Manager.

To chronicle the steel and oil men who have made millions out of nothing in the last quarter of a century would require more space than is alloted here. One shining example, however, is J. J. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, which is better known as the "Steel Trust." Twenty-five years ago Mr. Farrell was one of many sales managers of the Pittsburgh Wire Co. At that time he had only his malary. Today he is president of the greatest organization of capital in the entire world and a millionaire many times over.

Baruch Was Starting in Wall Street.

Naturally there are many Wall Street figures who have won fortunes in the whirligig of time. Bernard H. Baruch, to take one striking example, was a mere clerk in a brokerage office twenty-five years ago. Today he is a multimillionaire and working for the United States Government for \$1 a year. For years Barney Baruch, as he is known to everyone "in the Street," was regarded as its most daring speculator, but unlike many others, he played a winning game.

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Adventure

rifle, he placed on guard over the whaleboats. Noa Noah, aided by Matapuu, were instructed to take to keep them amused, and to guard against their being stampeded into making a break themselves. The five other Tahitians were to follow Joan and Sheldon on foot.

"I'm glad we unearthed that arsenal the other day, Sheldon remarked as they rode out of the compound

A hundred yards away they encountered one of th clearing gangs coming in. It was Kwaque's gang, but Sheldon looked in vain for him.

"What name that fella Kwaque he no stop along

you?" he demanded.

A babel of voices attempted an answer. "Shut 'm mouth belong you altogether," Sheldon commanded.

He spoke roughly, living up to the role of the white man who must always be strong and dominant.
"Here, you fella Babatani, you talk 'm mouth belong

Babatani stepped forward in all the pride of one singled out from among his fellows.

Gogoomy he finish along Kwaque altogether," was Babatani's explanation. "He take 'm head b'long him

In brief words, and with paucity of imagination, he described the murder, and Sheldon and Joan rode In the grass, where Joan had been attacked, they found the little shriveled man, still chattering and grimacing, whom Joan had ridden down. The mare had plunged on his ankle, completely crushing it, and a hundred yards' crawl had convinced him of the futility of escape. To the last clearing gang, from the farthest edge of the plantation, was given the task of carrying him into the house.

A mile further on, where the runaways' trail led

straight toward the bush, they encountered the body of Kwaque. The head had been hacked off and was missing, and Sheldon took it on faith that the body He had evidently put up a fight, for a bloody trail led away from the body.

Once they were well into the thick bush, the horses had to be abandoned. Papehara was left in charge of them, while Joan and Sheldon and the remaining Tahitians pushed ahead on foot. The way led down through a swampy hollow, which was overflowed by the Berande River on occasion, and where the red trail of the murderers was crossed by a crocodile trail. They had apparently caught the creature asleep in the sun and desisted long enough from their flight to hack him to pieces. Here the wounded man had sat

down and waited until they were ready to go on.

An hour later, following along a wild-pig trail,
Sheldon suddenly halted. The bloody tracks had
ceased. The Tahitians cast out in the bush on either side and a cry from Utami apprised them of a find.

Joan waited till Sheldon came back.

"It's Mauko," he said. "Kwaque did for him, and he crawled in there and died. That's two accounted for. There are ten more. Don't you think you've got enough of it?"

She nodded.

"It isn't very nice," she said. "I'll go back and wait for you with the horses."

But you can't go alone. Take two of the men. "Then I'll go on," she said. "It would be foolish

to weaken the pursuit, and I am certainly not tired." The trail bent to the right as though the runaways had changed their minds and headed for the Balesuna. But the trail still continued to bend to the right till But the trail still continued to bend to the right this promised to make a loop, and the point of intersection seemed to be the edge of the plantation where the horses had been left. Crossing one of the quiet jungle spaces, where naught moved but a velvety, 12-inch butterfly, they heard the sound of shots.

"Eight," Joan counted. "It was only one gun. It

must be Papehara."

They hurried on, but when they reached the spot were in doubt. The two horses stood quietly they were in donot. The two norses stood quietly tethered, and Papehara, squatted on his hams, was having a peaceful smoke. Advancing toward him, Sheldon tripped on a body that lay in the grass, and as he saved himself from falling, his eyes lighted on as he saved himself from falling, his eyes lighted on a second. Joan recognized this one. It was Cosse, one of Gogoomy's tribesmen, the one who had promised to catch at sunset the pig that was to have baited the hook for Satan.

"No luck, Missie," was Papehara's greeting, accompanied by a disconsolate shake of the head. "Catch only two boy. I have good shot at Gogoomy, only I miss."

"But you killed them," Joan chided. "You must catch them alive."
The Tahitian smiled.

"How?" he queried. "I am have a smoke. I think about Tahiti, and breadfruit, and jolly good time at about Tanit, and breatrint, and join good time at Bora Bora. Quick, just like that, ten boy he run out of bush for me. Each boy have long knife. Gogoomy have long knife one hand, and Kwaque's head in other hand. I no stop to catch 'em alive. I shoot like hell. How you catch 'em alive, ten boy, ten long knife, and Kwaque's head?" The scattered paths of the different boys, where they broke back after the disastrous attempt to rush the Tahitian, soon led together. They traced it to the Berande, which the runaways had crossed with the clear intention of burying themselves in the huge mangrove swamp that lay beyond.

"There is no use our going any farther," Sheldon said. "Seelee will turn out his village and hunt them out of that. They'll never get past him. All we can do is to guard the coast and keep them from breaking back on the plantation and running amuck. Ah, I thought so." thought so.

Against the jungle gloom of the farther shore, coming from downstream, a small canoe glided. So silently did it move that it was more like an apparition. Three naked blacks dipped with noiseless paddles. Longhafted, slender, bone-barbed throwing spears lay along the gunwale of the canoe, while a quiverful of arrows

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hung on each man's back. The eyes of the man-hunters missed nothing. They had seen Sheldon and Joan first, but they gave no sign. Where Gogoomy and his followers had emerged from the river, the cance abruptly stopped, then turned and disappeared into the deeper mangrove gloom. A second and a third cance came around the bend from below, glided ghostlike to the crossing of the runaways, and van-ished in the mangroves.

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"I hope there won't be any more killing," Joan said, as they turned their horses homeward.

"I don't think so," Sheldon assured her. "My understanding with old Seèlee is that he is paid only for live boys; so he is very careful.

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Cleverest Work of American Detectives (Continued from Page 5.)

estate there. He said that they had separated four years before, and as there was no hope of a reconciliation he desired to either purchase her interest or have her purchase his. His wife's brother, he said, was cashier of a bank in Toulon, and he suggested that the attorney communicate with him. Before leaving he gave the attorney several stamped and addressed envelopes which he advised him to use in corresponding with the brother.

The attorney wrote as promised and received a typewritten reply on the stationery of the Toulon bank, In it was the information that Alton's wife would pur-chase her husband's share for \$3000. Alton demurred

at the price, but finally consented.

A week later the lawyer found in his mail a heavy thick envelope containing a transfer deed and a cer-tified check on the First National Bank of Toulon for \$3000, made in the attorney's favor. Alton was called in and duly signed the transfer deed.

"I think I will leave this money on deposit at the bank," Alton said. "If you don't mind I'd like to have you go to the bank and identify me. This check is you go to the bank and identify me. This check is made out in your name and you will have to indorse it. will then pay you your fees."

I will then pay you your tees."
When the check had been deposited, Alton immediately drew out \$500 and handed the attorney \$250. The next day, Alton again appeared at the bank and explained to the cashier that he had closed a deal for the purchase of a house and would need some ready cash. He drew out the \$2500 remaining on his ac-

Four days later the cashier found in his mail the

\$3000 certified check from the Toulon bank: Across its face was stamped the word "forgery."

The police learned that a man of the name which Alton had given was cashler of the Toulon bank, and that the forged check was identically the same as those issued by the bank, but that the cashler had no sister and had never heard of John Alton. A detective who went to Toulon was told by the cashler that he dimly remembered a man answering Alton's description buying a certified check for \$5. It was learned also that a man giving the cashler's name had learned also that a man giving the cashier's name had

learned also that a man giving the cashier's name may rented a postoffice box.

On his return the detective stopped in Chicago, and, by the merest chance, learned in a conversation with the proprietor of his hotel that he (the proprietor) had received an envelope containing a stamped and ad-dressed letter and the following note to the hotel:

"If Henry Burman, the party to whom this letter is addressed, is not stopping at your hotel when this is received, will you kindly drop the letter into a mail

box so it will be forwarded to the next address."

The detective thought he saw something familiar in the handwriting. He compared it with that on the \$3000 forged check and noticed a similarity. He observed also that the stamped envelope was addressed to a lawyer in another city.

He went to that city and introduced himself to the lawyer. After explaining his mission he was informed by the lawyer that the latter had such a client as the detective had described, and told where he might be

Alton was arrested as he stood at the bar of a hotel. After denying everything he broke down and made a

Christine

"It will come," said Frau Berg, treading about like some huge Judaic prophetess who sniffs blood. "It must come. There will be no quiet in the world till

blood has been let."
"But what blood?" I asked, rather tremulously, for

her voice and behavior curdled me.

The blood of all those evildoers who are responsi-"The blood of all those evidoers who are responsible," she said; and she paused a moment at the foot of my bed and folded her arms across her chest—they could hardly reach, and the word chest sounds much too flat—and added, "Of whom there are many."

Then she began to walk about again, and each time a foot went down the room shook. "All, all need punishing," she said as she walked. "There will be, there must be, punishment for this. Great and terrible.

Blood will, blood must flow in streams before such a crime can be regarded as washed out. Such evildoers

must be emptied of all their blood."

And then luckily she went away, for I was be-ginning to freeze to the sheets with horror.

I got out of bed to write this. You'll be shocked, too, I know. The way royalties are snuffed out, one after the other! How (Continued from Page 7.)

ers will talk like that. I do pray not, for I hate the very word blood. And why does she say there'll be war? They will catch the murderers and punish them as they've done before, and there'll be an end of it. There wasn't war when the Empress of Austria was killed, or the King and Queen of Servia. I think Frau Berg wanted to make me creep. She has a fixed idea that English people are every one of them much too comfortable, and should at all costs be made to know what being uncomfortable is like. For their good, I suppose.

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royalties are snuffed out, one after the other! How glad I am I'm not one and you're not one, and we can live safely and fruitfully outside the range of the bombs. Poor things. It is every horrible. Yet they never seem to abdicate or want not to be royalties, so that I suppose they think they are worth it on the whole. But Frau Berg was terrible. What a bloodthirsty woman. I wonder if the other-board
A specialist has at last perfected a pure face powder that really stays on; that more face powder does not contain white lead powder does not suse to heal the skin. White lead poissons the skin and rice powder turns into a gluey paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder turns into a gluey paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder that really stays on better than any other, labelies, labelies,

The German "Baroness," the Annapolis Cadet, and the Nation's First Woman Spy Prisoner :.

Amazing revelations concerning alleged enemy agent who kept boarding house near Naval Academy, where son is student, and admits communicating with husband, attached to Prince Ruprecht's staff, through Holland intermediary — Officer in American army, who gave code by which to inform her when transport sails for France, held for courtmartial—How a woman of 44 bewitched a Lieutenant half her age

N the days before the war, fiction readers were regaled, not always to their conviction, with stories of beautiful women—it was the fashion then to give them Russian nationality—who ingratiated themselves with susceptible officers of other countries and wielded their wiles in order to extract military information from their infatuated dupes. "Thrilling but improbable," we used to say regarding these political sirens, being then unenlightened by the Prussian system as to the depths to which secret agents would be willing to stoop.

Now, according to information gathered and made public by Government officials, the United States has made its first acquaintance with the continental woman spy in the fascinating person of the "Baroness" Iona Wilhelmina Sutton Zollner, who has been arrested and ordered held without bond in the jail at Chattanooga, on a charge of espionage, the penalty for which may be death. Although her present husband is a commoner, she still uses the title conferred on her by a previous marriage, with Baron Kurt von Loeffelholz Kolberg, whom she divorced several years ago.

It is an amazing narrative told by United States District Attorney-General W. T. Kennerly, who was in charge of the case and who conducted the sensational preliminary hearing after which the Baroness was committed to a cell. In the first place, according to Kennerly, her husband is Capt. William M. Zollner, a Bavarian attached to the staff of Prince Ruprecht on the western front. She admits having communicated with him many times, by letter and cable, through a woman intermediary, Mrs. Paul Turstig of Arnheim, Holland.

In the second place, there was found in her possession a secret code by means of which Lieut. John W. Spaulding, a young officer in the United States Army, had promised, says Kennerly, to inform her of the time and place of his sailing for Europe. It can be imagined with what interest the German general staff would read precise information as to the sailing of an American troop transport, and how quickly the word would go to submarine commanders to sink her with all on board.

Lieut. Spaulding was found hiding under the woman's bed in a hotel room in Chattanooga on the day of her arrest. He is under military confinement at Fort Oglethorpe, and faces a courtmartial. The Baroness protested that their relations had been proper, but admitted having paid his hotel bills and railroad fare on several trips together. She said they planned to marry as soon as she could divorce Capt. Zollner. She caused a divorce suit to be filed against him in New York a few days after her apprehension, the ground being descrition. She alleges that Capt. Zollner was arrested in England as an alien enemy at the beginning of the war, and obtained his release on his word of honor as an officer and a gentleman not to take up arms against England during the hostilities. At the first opportunity, she relates, he obtained forged passports, made his way to a neutral country, and joined the German army.

Not less startling was the revelation that for some time the Baroness kept a boarding house within half a block of the gate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, which was frequented by naval officers and students, and by the women relatives who visited them at Annapolis. And even more staggering is the fact that her son by her first marriage, Beresford Shope, 16 years old, is a student at the Naval Academy. While there, it is said, she made no secret of the fact that her husband was an officer in the German army, and at times, though representing herself as an American citizen,



"Baroness" Iona Wilhelmina Sutton Zollner.

born in New York, did not hesitate to express pro-German sentiments.

For instance, it was learned that at a tea given in Annapolis, at a time when feeling was white-hot over the sinking of the Lusitania and other outrages, the Baroness took occasion to voice her disapproval of "the meddling attitude" of the United States. Thereupon a cup of hot tea was thrown full in her face by Mrs. H. E. Harrell. The incident caused considerable scandal at the time.

The Baroness is described as being about 44 years old, but tall and striking in appearance, with a mass of auburn hair. Lieut. Spalding is 22 years old. He was a student at the Naval Academy for two and half years, but was asked to resign in February, 1917, because of debts he had contracted. He roomed at the Baroness Zollner's lodging house, paying no board, it is stated. At the outbreak of the war she urged him to apply for a commission in the army, and aided in tutoring him for the examinations. He received a commission as Second Lieutenant, and was assigned to Fort Leavenworth. The following sketch of the alleged spy's career, obtained from her own admissions and from investigation by Government agents, is supplied by District Attorney Kennerly.

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She was born, according to her statement, in New York, the daughter of a man named Pickhardt, who was of German birth, but who, she declared, became a naturalized American citizen. She could not furnish information as to when and where the naturalization papers were obtained.

Her first husband was Charles W. Shope, a New York wine merchant. He died in 1902, leaving her with two sons. Some months later she went abroad, and resided in London, Paris, Berlin, Cologne, Frankfort-am-Main, Naples, Rome and Singapore. In 1906 she was married to Baron von Kolberg, attached to the German General Staff. They resided for two years in Berlin, where, according to the prisoner, she was presented to the Kaiser and Kaiserin at a court ball. On two occasions, she averred, nieces and nephews of the Kaiser, children of one of his sisters, were guests at birthday parties given for her children at the Von Kolberg residence.

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In 1907, she continued, at about the time when the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia was being used in an attempt to revive the loyalty of German-Americans to the fatherland, she came to the United States on the same ship which bore Adjutant-General A. Von Lovenfeldt and a party of German officials, who were invited by Andrew Carnegie to attend the dedication of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburg.

The Baroness admits having revised and edited the speeches which Von Lovenfeldt was to make in this country, telling him they were too ornate and flowery for American taste. She stated that she rendered similar aid to him during three months in the United States, and returned to Germany with him on the same ship. Two years later, she said, she obtained a divorce

from Baron Kolberg at Frankfort.

On a subsequent trip from England to Naples her story continued, she made the acquaintance of Zollner, then a Lieutenant. He told her he was on leave of absence on account of heart trouble, and was going to India to shoot tigers. Kennerly interjects that this is a peculiar sport for a man with heart disease. Anyway, he proposed to her on the ship and she accepted him at Rome. They were married in New York and set out on a tour of the world.

They sailed from San Francisco in 1911 for Honolulu and Japan, and then went to Singapore, the great British naval station in the East Indies. Zollner purchased a rubber plantation near the naval base. He remained there, while his wife returned to Europe. When war was declared between Germany and France, Zollner was on a ship in the Mediterranean. He landed in London a day after England declared war on Germany, and was promptly imprisoned in the internment camp at Dorchester. The Baroness says she implored the aid of English officers of her acquaintance—among whom she names Major-General Sir Alfred Turner—and obtained her husband's release, after he gave his parole not to serve in the German army during the war. His wife gave a similar pledge on his behalf, she says.

Soon afterward they sailed in the steerage for New York, where Zollner, obtaining stolen or forged passports representing him as an American citizen, returned to Germany and to the army. His wife learned through a cousin New York, she says, of the underground railway by means of which she could communicate with Zollner through Mrs. Turstig in Holland.

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The British Government seized the rubber plantation at Singapore as well as other property in London. His wife at once filed her first suit to divorce Zollner, explaining that she hoped as an American citizen to obtain the restoration of the property through diplomatic channels. The suit was not pressed, and she filed a second one after her arrest.

Regarding her acquaintance with Lieut. Spaulding, Kennerly says that after he was asked to resign from the Naval Academy, he did not return to his home in New Mexico, but stayed around Annapolis, and obtained a room at the lodging house kept by Baroness Zollner. Her guests consisted mostly of the mothers and sisters of midshipmen who visited them at the academy, and the wives and daughters of naval officers. She told Kennerly, he states, that wherever she had been in the last 15 years her purpose was to form intimate acquaintance with high naval and military officers, and members of their families. Among her guests at Annapolis, she said, were the wives of two Admirals.

Last April, according to Kennerly, she and Spaulding took a trip to Washington, she paying all the bills. In August they spent a month at Atlantic City, she also defraying the expenses. In the latter part of August and the first part of September, they were at the Congress Hotel in Washington, near the Capitol grounds and the off of building of the House of Representatives. The Baroness again paid the bills. On Sept. 9 Spaulding was assigned to Fort Leavenworth, and she gave him \$60 to buy his railroad ticket.

He in return gave her a letter, said Kennerly, stating that on two or three occasions she had been charged with being a German spy, but that the accusation was false. She was a patriotic American citizen, the letter declared. It was signed by Spaulding with his name and his rank in the army.

"Spaulding also gave her a secret code," continued Kennerly, "which was to be used by him in reporting to her at what time and from what port he would sail for France. This code was found among her papers, when she was arrested. It was all against the most stringent military regulations, which prohibit officers from giving out military information even to their own families.

"Spaulding admits that he knew the woman to be an enemy alien and the wife of a German officer. He states that after she went to Chattanooga he spent every evening with her. It is known that she took advantage of the opportunity to visit Fort Oglethorpe on several half-days." In a letter to her son at Annapolis, she wrote a minute description of one of these visits, giving in detail the topographical condition of the surrounding country and the state of the roads.

Spaulding stated, Kennerly says, that he was engaged to marry the Baroness as soon as she obtained a divorce, and that she had promised to make him manager of the Singapore plantation whenever she got it back. The property is worth more than \$100,000, he says she teld him.

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herself by his name and announced to her sisters that they had been married. She was 26 years old, with a courageous and self-reliant face, if not a handsome one, when she was led into court to defend her life on the charge of murder.

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The theory of the prosecution was that she expected to marry Keyes after his first wife divorced him, but became suspicious because he delayed. She learned his address, it was alleged, went to the house in Kenmore road, and there made the discovery that for the last 10 months, while he was amusing her with promises, he had been married to another woman.

A week before Pauling Keyes died, a woman called up Keyes' real estate office in Boston, it was testified, and asked for his home address, stating that she was his sister. The address was supplied. Miss Varney denied having called up the office. But she admitted to be true the testimony of a Mrs. Rogers that on June 12 or 13 she saw Miss Varney loitering about her home, adjoining that of Keyes, and that Miss Varney asked adjoining that of Keyes, and that Miss Varney asked her whether Mrs. Keyes was a tall woman with blonde hair streaked with gray. Mrs. Rogers replied that she was a girlish, dark-liaired young woman. Mrs. Rogers stated that she saw Miss Varney in the neighborhood a few days later, but prior to the day of the

borhood a few days later, but prior to the day of the tragedy.

It was also established by evidence that about this time—a few days before Mrs. Keyes' death—Miss Varney and an attorney searched the records at the Courthouse in Boston to find out whether Keyes had been divorced, and discovered that Mrs. Helen Keyes had obtained a decree in 1914, which became absolute a

Keyes testified that after his second marriage, to Miss Pauline Biesenbach, a stenographer in his office, he attempted to rid himself of Miss Varney, who, he declared, pursued and harried him with unwelcome demonstrations of affection and angry reproaches.

The revolver was identified by a Providence second-hand dealer as one that he sold to a woman several months before the murder. Confronted with Miss Varney, he asserted he was "fairly sure" she was the one to whom the sale was made. His shop, it appeared, was only a short distance from the house in which she was living at the time.

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According to estimates made by physicians, it was at about 11 a. m. that Mrs. Keyes met her death. Keyes testified that an hour later Miss Varney telephoned to him, and that at 1 p. m. he met her in Boston Common and took her to lunch.

The defense opened its case by presenting a noted handwriting expert, William E. Hingston of Boston, who caused a sensation by swearing that the handwriting of the second note delivered by Keyes to the

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of no other than Keyes himself.

Then Miss Varney, sturdy in build, firm in bearing and thoroughly poised, took the stand. She admitted her relations with Keyes, but said that she submitted to him more out of terror than love. He had a mys terious power over her, she declared, and kept her in subjection by threatening to tell her sisters they were not married. It had been she, instead of he, who tried break off the affair, she averred, but he had hounded and importuned her as recently as two days before his wife's death.

She admitted looking up the records of his divorce at the Courthouse, and also making inquiries con-cerning him in the neighborhood. Her motive, she said, was to get evidence with which to confront him concerning his falsehoods to her for several He had tried to convince her, she said, that he was still undivorced, and she was amazed to discover that he had not only been freed from his first marriage but had secretly contracted a second. She had an impulse, she said, to call upon Mrs. Pauline Keyes and tell her the entire story, but failed to find her at

Miss Varney denied purchasing a revolver at the Providence shop, and said that the merchant's iden-tification of her was preposterous. She was on duty in a hospital at the hour and day named, she asserted.

The trial came to a sudden and startling end after Miss Varney had been cross-examined for only a short time. Prosecutor Katzmann called the attorneys for the defense aside and said that new evidence had come to his ears which he thought it his duty to put at their disposal.

A name was called and a Boston pawnbroker took the stand. By means of a number entered in one of his record books, the same number as that of the revolver which killed Mrs. Keyes, he identified the weapon as one he had sold about a year ago to a man He was certain he could identify the man. Then Inspector Walker A. Smith of the Boston police force was sworn. He deposed that he was in the pawnshop at the time the revolver was sold, and took such particular notice of the purchaser that he was certain he could identify him. Asked if the man was then in the courtroom, both witnesses replied in the affirmative, and pointed out the same man.

He was Harold Jackson, a clerk in Keyes' real estate office and his close personal friend. Keyes was re-called to the stand. He said he had often pledged property at the pawnbroker's shop, but denied knowledge of the revolver. Jackson also swore that the pawnbroker and the inspector were mistaken in their identification.

Declaring that Keyes' testimony was not worth

credence, Katzmann virtually threw up the case. Miss Varney was acquitted after four hours' deliberation by the jury

There the case remains, and perhaps the most mystifying feature is that of the note found after Mrs. Keyes' death. It was in her own handwriting, without possibility of doubt. It does not, a closer reading shows, specifically state that she was about to take her own life, but that is obviously the first meaning one would get from reading it. If she was murdered, as the medical authorities are satisfied, why should she have written a suicide note?

Three theories are advanced for what they are rorth. The first is that the murderer, at revolver point, dictated it to her and compelled her to write and sign it before killing her. The objection is that most women would be more likely to drop in a faint under such a menace instead of being able to write a legible message. The second is that the note was written some days earlier, Mrs. Keyes having discovred her husband's relations with Miss Varney; that it was preserved instead of being destroyed; that she became reconciled with her husband; and that the missive was resurrected by the murderer to give the crime the seeming of suicide.

Still another suggestion is that Mrs. Keyes, having determined to die, lacked the resolution to carry out the sentence upon herself and procured someone else to do the deed, which was accomplished after she had written the farewell note, the motive of which was possibly to divert any suspicion that might fall upon her

The German "Baroness," the Nation's First Woman Spy Prisoner.

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Deputy United States Marshal John A. Jones, in whose care the prisoner was placed, says that she is a highly intelligent woman, speaking fluently English, French and German, but that on the day of her pre-liminary hearing she drank nearly a quart of whisky, given her by direction of a physician; took about 10 doses of aromatic spirits of ammonia, and smoked cigarette after cigarette. After the trial, she was placed in the hospital cell of the Hamilton County jail, with the privilege of using the corridors during the day, but

confined at night in a cell.

She protested her innocence vehemently, denying that she had ever transmitted information of military interest to Germany. She expressed confidence that a completer investigation would clear her, and said her chief sorrows were for the ruin of Lieut. Spaulding and the stigma put upon her son.

Having Some Fun With "Uncle Hoss" Stivers

presently, "has got our own flock of geese and turkeys and a lot of chickens. And we raise vegetables and have our own money and spend it like we want to. Pa, money and spend it like we want to. Fa. he jist likes fer us to; he ain't like a heap of men that-a-way, Pa ain't. So we go up to Sent Louis fer a little trip purty nigh ever year and over to the Cape jist whenever we please. But," she sighed, "they's too many Uncle Hosses and Buck Livelys in this settlement to git much style started up."

'It's shore nice to have company," remarked Miss Tilly. "Me and Topsy would a-been plumb lonesome. We don't often stay 'y ourselves all night, but when we do, we're skeered to even look fer the man under the bed. I mean to look at him," she corrected. "We don't need to look fer him jist fer the simple reason that he is already there, and all a person would have to do to see him is jist to git up the courage to peek under the bed. Ain't it funny," she laughed, "about the man under the bed that all women knows is Men don't seem to believe in him so awful much, but us women knows bet ter. Why, me and Topsy has even got him pictured out, jist how he is goin' to look if we ever do take a peep at him. I kinder think he has a big, black mustache and mad black eyes, like the villain we seen in a movin' pitcher show last sum-mer when we was at the Cape, but Topsy, she thinks he's got yaller straggly hair and pale, hongry eyes, jist a boy, maybe, who don't exactly mean any harm, but

neck a-gittin' into bed quick?" laughed Topsy, with a little shiver.

"But men is funny, too," said Miss Til-

ly. "As sensible as my Tad is, he won't begin a piece of work on Friday that is too big to finish before Sunday; and if he cain't git to plant his turnips on the tenth day of August, he won't plant any that year—says they ain't no use. And he shore believes that the first twelve days of Jinniwary governs the weather fer the year, and if the sixth day is mild and kinder dry, and the seventh and eighth is wet, he always believes we're a-goin' to have a good corn crop—a dry June fer tendin' it and enough rain in July and August fer it to grow in. And he believes, Tad does, that if you keep a thing seven year you'll shore find a use fer it. His tool house is a plumb sight,

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"Miss Tilly and me," she continued didn't know of no other way to git into resently, "has got our own flock of geese and turkeys and a lot of chickens. And be really the house fer somethin' to eat. Ain't it plumb funny?"

"Ain't you jist natcherly felt him and purty and railroad irons and purty a good sleep to git ready fer 'em, You nigh, everythin', and it's funny, but ever can go with us in the wagon and give railse we want to. Pa, are jist likes fer us to; he ain't like a heap of men that-a-way, Pa ain't. So we go the feet level for a little trin purty on way at all, to bring a hoe into the none-of us that don't like a change once way to get levels for a little trin purty. house; says it's the wust kind of luck. So they don't need to laugh at us they're ever bit and grain as bad as us, if

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> "Well," sald Miss Tilly, "I reckon we ort

> to let you git to bed. You'll have a interestin' day tomorrer, with Uncle Hoss and

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Four notable cases, which are marked by the perseverance with which professional sleuths have followed up slight clews to a triumphant solution of their problems, but in which the element of luck sometimes enters — The Asbury Park murder, the Grand Rapids jewelry store robbery, the mystery of the "poisoned pen," and the clever swindling of a bank's attorney

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HERE is the person who does not like to read detective stories?

There are few men who cannot recall the surreptitious perusal of the 5-cent, paper-backed thrillers of their youth, and their gradua-on from those into following the exploits of Sherlock olmes, Le Cocqu and others of a more analytical and so bloodthirsty school. Hardly any of is is immune; is even said that President Wilson, when his brain a weary from grappling with perplexing problems of state, turns to them for relaxation and diversion.

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There are four such stories, which, in addition to containing many of the dramatic, mind-gripping elements of the conceptions of the most lurid fiction writers, have the additional merit of being true. They are actual cases and the real experiences of some of the best-known detectives in America, working both as public servants and in a private capacity. In some of them are interesting revelations concerning modern methods of criminal catching.

The four stories here summarized are taken from an imposing volume which has just been compiled by F. Dalton O'Sullivan and issued by the O'Sullivan Publishing Co., Chicago. 1: contains more than 60 really remarkable detective stories.

ARIE SMITH, a 9-year-old school girl, was murdered early in November, 1914, in Asbury Park, N. J., as she was going from school to her home, nine blocks away. When last seen alive, on Wednesday, she was two blocks from home. Her mutilated body was found on Saturday in a clump of

After four weeks' work, local and county authorities were convinced that a negro was the guilty man, and an attempt even was made to lynch him, but private citizens were not satisfied and engaged the services of Raymond C. Schindler, head of the Schindler National Detective Agency. New York.

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Marie Smith was of a quiet nature, and would not talk to strangers, so it was assumed that she left the road with someone she knew. After several days, the agency had a list of 17 suspects, and the process of the straing them, one by one legan.

eliminating them, one by one, began.

A short distance from her home, Marie passed the property of Max Krus'a, a florist. On the afternoon that the girl disappeared, Frank Heideman, the gardener, and a foreign servant were the only persons on the Kruska place. Efforts were made to get someone a posit on with Kruska, so that Heideman could be watched, but they were unsuccessful. Heideman was a quiet, unassuming man, a hard worker, and spent most of his evenings at home, reading. There was absolutely no evidence to connect him with the crime, but he had been in the vicinity when the girl was last seen and was therefore included in the list of suspects.

Then was worked out the only feasible scheme by which Heideman could be tested. A dictograph had been placed in his room and the receiving end in a

shed on adjoining property. A large, vicious dog was chained to a kennel near the house. Each night at 1 o'clock an operator went to a point near the dog house and threw stones at the dog for an hour or more. Through the dictograph Heideman could be heard moving about and muttering. The supposition was that if he had been innocent he would have attempted to quiet the dog and get back to sleep as soon as possible, but he did not.

The detectives were not surprised, therefore, when, 10 days later, Heideman obtained a month's vacation. He was trailed to New York and watched night and day for over a week.

An operator of German descent was detailed to go to the restaurant where Heideman ate his meals and to always be eating there when Heideman arrived. This was to be continued until the sub-

ject should by accident take a seat at the same table, which eventually came about and the two started a conversation.

The detective posed as "Carl," a young German who was waiting for the estate of his parents to be settled, so that he could go West and start in business. The two men became very friendly and Heideman was anxious to join his friend.

Weeks went by, and despite every subterfuge, Heideman could not be tricked into talking of the murder. He was told that he talked in his sleep, but remained silent. Then arrangements were made with the editor of a German paper to publish an article about the Asbury Park murder in which it was said that finger prints had been found which might have a bearing on the case and that the authorities were awaiting the return of Heideman.

The two men had been in the habit of reading the paper at the brea fast table, and when he saw this article Heideman became very much excited.
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"Carl" asked him why he did not return and clear himself, but Heideman explained that he was a poor man, had no relatives in this country, and that it was very easy to be falsely accused. He had decided, he said, not to return and was more than ever anxious to go West with "Carl." The latter, to make his position even more secure, arranged with the cashier of a bank to discuss the supposed inheritance in Heideman's presence.

Another test was decided upon. Arrangements were made with a film theater to show on a certain night a picture depicting the assault and murder of a young woman, in which her body was thrown over a cliff. There were scenes in the picture which it was thought would bring Heideman's crime home to him very forcibly. The two men had been visiting the theater regularly.

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It was arranged for a young woman operative to sit on Heideman's right, while "Carl" sat on his left. When the picture was shown the young woman became noticeably excited and Heideman caught the contagion. Before the picture was completed he complained of a headache and left the theater. For several days he was extremely nervous, lay awake at night and was so anxious to leave the city that he and "Carl" finally went to Yonkers.

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"I can't sell you these, but I know where you can get them," the banqueter said, "I know two fellows, but there's blood on them."



murderer and placed in Heideman's position. The men took many long walks and drives around Yonkers, and on one of these drives "Carl" stopped his horse and asked an Italian who was passing for a match. When waiting for the box to be returned the Italian stood between the wheels in such a position that when the horse started he was brushed by the rear wheel. He cursed and threw a stone at the buggy, whereupon "Carl" jumped out and engaged in a fist fight with him. The Italian drew a knife and was advancing upon "Carl" when the latter fired at him three times with a revolver. In falling, the Italian threw back his coat, displaying a large red stain on his shirt front.

"Carl" hurriedly got into the buggy and drove away at breakneck speed. Within four hours a newsboy passed the house where they were stopping, calling "Extra," and on the front page was a three-column article giving all details of the "murder." This "extra" was issued with the connivance of the editor of the Yonkers Herald, and a dozen copies placed in the hands of the newsboy, who was an operative of the agency.

The two men took the first train to Philadelphia. The fact that "Carl" was guilty of murder did not seem to worry Heideman much, but he kept advising his companion to get his money as soon as possible, so that they could leave the country. They moved to Atlantic City, and into a room previously selected, in which a dictograph had been placed. Then the agency wrote "Carl" a letter on the stationery of a steamship company, telling him that his money had been received and that a stateroom had been reserved for him on a steamer bound for Germany.

One day when the two men were playing cards, "Carl" excused himself and left the room, leaving his coat hanging on the door knob in such a position that the letter and a steamship folder would be noticed by Heideman. Through the dictograph the latter could be heard rattling the papers and "Carl" was signaled to return to the room when Heideman was examining them. Heideman immediately accused him of planning to deceive him and of an intention to desert him. "Carl" at first denied it, then pretended to break down and confess that that was his plan, explaining that he had been driven nearly frantic by the thought that Heideman would betray him for the Yonkers "murder." The long weeks of painstaking work came to an end

The long weeks of painstaking work came to an end suddenly. Heideman said:
"You do not need to fear me, Carl. I am in the same

boat with you."

He then went on to describe how he had seen the little girl pass the Kruska residence and had called her, asking her if she wished to take some flowers home to her mother. She had known Heideman from seeing him around for years, and unhesitatingly took his hand and walked with him into the woods.

Within four months Heideman was electrocuted at Trenton, N. J.

N Sept. 18, 1913, two men entered the jewelry store of John J. Thomson in Grand Rapids, Mich. It was nearly closing time, and trays of jewelry and precious stones had been piled on the counter preparatory to placing them in

HAVING SOME FUN WITH THE OZARKS "UNCLE HOSS" STIVERS OF

"Uncle Hoss," explains Topsy, "is a cranky, cross old bachelor, who hates women wuss than pizen, and like heaps of people who talk too much he don't always stick right smack dab to the truth, and he ain't a good enough memory to make a fust class liar"-His views on suffrage and other things ::

By Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing.

OU would never in the world associate the name, "Topsy," with a pink-and-white skin and an abundance of straight brown hair—so straight, in fact, that its owner must put it up in curl papers to make it wave, and so abundant that there seem to be miles and miles of it wound round a shapely head. And you wouldn't think of blue-gray eyes and long, curling lashes and white, well-kept hands. No you wouldn't. The name would immediately suggest the Uncle-Tom's-Cabin heroine of the kinky hair and ebony skin, all of which goes to prove just how little there is, after all, in a name.

Also you would have decided, just as I did after a visit with the Ozark maiden possessing all the afore-mentioned charms of pink-and-white complexion, and blue-gray eyes, that "Topsy," henceforth, must be a synonym for everything that is lovely and that there really is such a thing as finding it all bunched up together in one girl.

Once last summer when me and Miss Tilly went to Cape Girardeau," said Topsy, "we got our pitchers tuck together. We had aimed to all along, but had expected

to look sort of sad and lone-some in 'em, like people generally does. But the pho-tograffer, he didn't like them kind of pitchers, he said, so when we didn't know it, he ketched us jist as Miss Tilly was a-pertend-in' to be scoldin' me fer somethin' er nuther. He said they was plumb cute. He had natcherly wavy brown hair and big brown eyes, the photograffer did, and I reckon he knowed. I've had two postcards frum him sence and now he wants to write reg-lar. I'm thinkin' of lettin' him, wouldn't you? Shore, you can have one of the pitchers he tuck fer us.'



"Even at recess, the boys stays on their side of the house outdoors, and the girls on theirs."

"Me and Topsy has a heap of good times together," said Miss Tilly. "She was jist 10 years old when I married her father and she's got a purty good stepmother, if I do say it myself."

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"I shore have," agreed Topsy affectionately.

"But I'm just as lucky in havin' so good a stepchild Maybe," said Miss Tilly thoughtfully, "one of 'em bein' good, helps tother one to be the same way. I jist commenced the thing by treatin' her like I thought I'd want to be treated if I was little and had lost my own methor, and Topsy, she tuck to it like a duck to

want to be treated if I was little and had lost my own mother—and Topsy, she tuck to it like a duck to water, pore little lonesome thing. So we've jist growed up together and things has come out allright.

"Ain't it cozy a-settin' by the fire on a chilly night," she continued, presently. "I'm shore sorry Tad ain't here; that's Topsy's pa. He'd like to talk with you, but with that fox-hunt a-goin on, he jist natcherly had to git into it, so he left his respects fer you, and said to to git into it, so he left his respects fer you, and said to tell you he was fer you, anyhow, and that if you know-ed how it felt to hear the hounds a-bawlin' and the men a-whoopin', you wouldn't blame him fer a-lightin' out with 'em hisself, and maybe us women would have

out with 'em hisself, and maybe us women would have a better time without him, anyhow, he 'lowed. Topsy, honey, tell Mis. Wing about Uncle Stivers."

"Shore," said Topsy laughing. "Uncle Hoss Stivers is one of our neighbors, a cranky, crabid, old bachelor. Ain't never been married and lives by hisself. He hates women wuss than pizen, Uncle Hoss does, and like a heap of people that talks too much he don't always stick right smack dah to the too much, he don't always stick right smack dab to the truth and he ain't a good enough memory to make a fust-class liar, which shore gits him up against it sometimes.

'He knows that Pa and Miss Tilly and me believes in woman suffrage, so ever chance he gits, he lets in about it. Tother night he come over to set till bed time and he hadn't more than got his cheer drawed up

to the fireplace when he says: 'It's my opinion,' he says, 'that when women gits to votin' they'll be drunk most of the time to votin' they'll be drunk most of the time if they can git the licker. Won't be no time,' he says, 'till all the good women will be a-hidin' their faces in shame,' he says, 'at the way their sect is a-carryin' on. That is,' he says, thoughtful, 'if they is any good ones left. And in case,' he says, 'pervidin' they was any good ones to commence with.'

"We had been a-threatenin' to have some fun with Uncle Hoss by gittin' him to string out all his argyments at one settin' and then laugh at him, so Pa commenced to ax him about the ties he was a-makin' and what he was gittin' fer 'em and kept up sich a lively conversation fer a spell that Uncle Hoss had his mind on somethin' else, when Pa, he up and axed him about prohibition. The prohibition question is like pizen to Uncle Hoss. He purty nigh caterpillared at the very thought of it and says, plumb excited: "That's the reason,' he says, 'that I don't want women to vote." They've always been down on men a-gittin' tight. Jist like the dog in the manger; they wouldn't never drink it theirselves and didn't want nobody else to drink it. They'll always be that-a-way, I reckon.

"Pa he winked at me and Miss Tilly "Pa he winked at me and Miss Tilly and axed Uncle Hoss how his hawgs was a-gittin' along out on the mast. He had lost a few, as Pa knowed, so he told us all about it—how many had died, how many was stold and how many was ketched by wolves—till he plumb cooled down, when Miss Tilly, she axes him, kinder sweet like, jist what he does think about women votin' anyhow, layin' all jokin' aside,' she says.

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"Well, jist atween me and you,' says Uncle Hoss, confidential, 'I'm skeered it will make trouble in the

fambly. The men and the womern will vote different. he says, 'and they won't never be nothin' in the world no more but di-vorces, And it'll shore send this old world to the dawgs,' says Uncle Hoss, kinder wipin' his eyes, 'fer

everybody to be a-gittin' divorces,' he says.

"'But,' says Miss Tilly, 'in some cases they might vote a right smart alike. Take me and Tad here. We believe the says. believe the same on a heap of things and like as not we'll vote a heap the same

" "That's jist the trouble," snorted Uncle Hoss.

women will vote exactly like their men does and it will jist double the vote without makin' a blamed bit of dif-ference in the end,' he says.

Miss Tilly, she purty nigh giggled out loud, but Pa he shuck his head at her behind Uncle Hoss' back, and axed Uncle Hoss how his goats was a-gittin' along and whuther er not he thought that Jess Goober would git elected to the next Legislature if he run. 'I reckon,' says Pa, 'that his women will be a heap of help to him.

Mis. Goober bein' a pow-erful smart womern and a

good talker,' he says.
"But Jess Goober . and
Uncle Hoss don't agree on politics and Uncle Hoss snorts agin: 'Hain't it awful,' he says, when women gits to dabblin' in things like that? Fust thing we know they'll be wantin' to hold office theirselves,' he says, 'and that's one of my main reasons fer not wantin' 'em to vote; they'll all be wantin' offices,' he

says.
"Pa, he 'lowed that he believed they was a cold spell a-comin' on and axed Uncle Hoss if he had his pertaters covered up good and they got to talkin' about the crops they aimed to raise next summer and then pa, he says, 'I reckon you heerd that Mis. Ryter refused to fill out the re-



"Ain't you jist natcherly felt him a-grabbin' hold of your bare feet when you was jist a-breakin your neck a-gettin' into bed quick?"

mainin' part of the County Clerk's term which her man left vacant when he died last week. She'd a-been a good hand, too,' pa says, 'her a-actin' as her husband's assistant, like she had been doin', but she don't exactly need it, I reckon, and she had her fambly to look after, of course.'

"But hain't that jist like a woman,' says Uncle Hoss, 'list to high when the place course.'

'jist to shirk when the pinch comes? She could git her fambly looked after allright, if she was a-mind to. And right there is a-nuther whalin' argyment again women votin'. Holdin' office is a public dooty, but you'll jist see that women will git out of it ever time. You jist watch and see

watch and see.'

"Well, we jist couldn't hold in no longer and all
three of us busted out a-laughin.' 'Uncle Hoss,' Miss
Tilly says, 'I've heard them there argyments oftener
than I've got fingers and toes, but you're the only person I ever knowed who could git 'em all off at one
settin,' she says. 'I shore would give a purty,' she says,
'to have you perform at the meetin' next Sunday when ne suffrage lady speaks at the church,' she says.
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"Uncle Hoss was shore got. He was plumb cheestered. He turned sorter red and spotted and snorted out that 'a womern's place is the home, anyhow.' And Miss Tilly, she says, 'Uncle Hoss, I've always noticed that sometimes the man that hollers that the loudest, is the one that don't pervide a home fer no womern,' she says. "And we ain't saw him since. He's plumb mad at us, I reckon, but he'll be at the meetin' tomorrer, settin up by Buck I ively. I reckon, jist to show us that he sin't served."

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"Our church," said Miss Tilly, "is still one of them kind that has a man's side and a womern's side to 'em." "Chub Humphrey," put in Topsy, "he was up in Sent Louis awhile once't, a-workin', and when he come back

he jist pinned back his ye'rs and gritted his teeth and tried to start the style of the fellers a-settin' by the girls they bring with 'em to church. He brung Dory Vaughan and set right down by her, over on the women's side of the house, when Buck Lively, he riz up right in meetin' and pinted out that a man cain't think religious with a womern a-settin' by him in the meetin' house, and made sich a fuss that they ain't none of 'em tried it

> the girls on theirs."
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> Topsy threw on another resinous pine 2not. "Don't it make a purty light?" she said. "We shore don't need a lamp when we burn pins knots in the fire place." Continued on Page 15.)

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the safe. Paul Townsend, a clerk, went ferward to wait on the men, while Thomson and Edward Smith, another clerk, went on with their work.

Suddenly one of the men drew a revolver and leveled it at Townsend. The other covered Thomson and Smith and the command "Hands up!" was given.

Thomson made a move as if to grapple with the men and they began firing. Thomson and Smith were killed instantly and Townsend was so badly wounded that he died three days later. The two men escaped, and, although rewards of \$7000 were offered for them, they apparently had vanished for good and the murder was almost forgotten.

But 'the police of Grand Rapids were not idle. Early in 1914 Detective John Halloran went to Toledo at the request of Chief of Police Carr and mingled with the underworld in that city. He haunted "dives" and tough saloons. Ostensibly, he became a "stick-up guy." He dressed the part, roughened his speech and carried the role nicely, meeting many habitues of the underworld. He hobnobbed with underworld women, "guns," "dips" and "prowlers."

One night a "banquet" was held in the rear of a certain saloon. Thieves and their women were there. So was Halloran. He became chummy with one well-dressed individual who had two large diamonds. He admired the stones and flattered the owner and a proposition to buy one was made but turned down.

"I can't sell you these, but I know where you can get them," the banqueter said. "I know two fellows, but there's blood on them."

It was the information which Halloran had hoped

It was the information which Halloran had hoped against hope for months to hear. It was no easy task to worm it from the suspicious thief, but finally, on the promise that his name never would be revealed, he gave the names of "Chippy" Robinson and "Vopper" Lawrence.

Tirelessly, and in more than a dozen states, Halloran tracked his men. Lawrence he finally arrested in Covington, Ky., after the fugitive had engaged in a brawl. He kept on after Robinson and arrived in Buffalo an hour after the quarry had left. He was apparently baffled here, and lost the scent, but he issued some circulars, and on June 19, 1914, after a fight in which a police inspector was killed, Robinson was captured in Boston. Before he could be brought to trial he killed himself in his cell. Lawrence was sentenced to serve seven and one-half years.

Not the least interesting feature of this case is the fact that in a lonesome spot in Grand Rapids one night, Halloran and the man who had given him the tip in the Toledo dive had a meeting. The officer passed over to him \$7000 in bills and the receipt for it, signed "The Guy," is part of the records of the Treasurer of Grand Rapids.

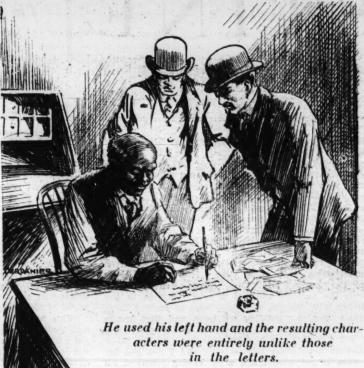
HIS is the story of how one of the most mysterious "poisoned pen" cases in the annals of American crime was solved after many months. The discouragements were so many that at times it seemed that the mystery never would be cleared up, but the case finally was brought to a startling conclusion by means of a clew so slight that to a less persevering person it would not have been deemed worth while to follow up. In this case names are suppressed for obvious reasons, but the facts are vouched for.

The wife of a wealthy lumberman in an Eastern state was the victim of a vicious anonymous letter writer. The letters were mostly of an endearing nature, asking for an appointment, and in addition to using the mails, the person employed the telephone. At length, the woman was on the verge of nervous prostration and she left town, but the letters followed her. At this point, the police having failed to run the writer down, her husband called in Edward H. Bryant of the Bryant Detective Service, Philadelphia.

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The letters were all in the same handwriting, and apparently there had been no attempt to disguise it. The stationery varied, always without water marks, but of good quality, and all letters had been mailed in the woman's home town, in which there was but the one postoffice.

Everyone who could possibly have known anything of the matter was examined and cross-examined—but without result. The family history was gone into, and every angle of possible enemies, rejected suitors and old sweethearts thoroughly covered. The operative even visited the home towns of the man and his wife.



On the family's staff of servants, all of whom, of course, were carefully examined, was Sam, a negro handy man, more than 50 years old, who had been in the family for many years. In addition to working for

family he had a position as janitor in a large

building.

An expert who examined the letters gave the opinion that they were written by a man of culture; another was equally positive that the writer was a man or a woman, probably the latter, who had had clerical experience. Shadows were placed on the servants, and they were closely watched when they deposited letters. A few persons closely allied to the family also were shadowed, but without result.

After three months had elapsed the letter writer made his first slip. A missive was received bearing the water mark "Vita Bond." Every printer in the city was visited, and while some of them had heard of "Vita Bond," none had ever handled it. Search in surrounding towns was equally fruitless and Bryant then visited the manufacturers, but found that they had no records of shipment of that brand to the town in question.

From the jobbers in New York was obtained a list

of customers, which, when run down, offered nothing. The books of Philadelphia jobbers for four years back did not reveal a single sale of the bond in the town, but when an older book was inspected it showed a sale of the paper seven years previously to a printer.

The detective went back to the town and learned that the printer had gone out of business five years previously. He was then in a city several hundred miles distant, to which the detective went by the first train. The printer remembered having handled a small quantity of the bond, but could not recall who ordered it. He gave the detective the name of a former clerk, still a resident of the town in which the letter writer was operating, and the latter permitted Bryant to look over the records of the former business. It was found that "Vita Bond" had been ordered by a doctor still practicing in the city.

A shadow was placed over the doctor, samples of his writing were obtained and many other subterfuges used in an effort to discover whether or not he had any guilty connection with the case. When it was seen that he undoubtedly was innocent, the detective decided upon the bold plan of taking him into his confidence.

The upshot was that the physician remembered having bought the paper for letterheads and prescription blanks and of having discarded a quantity of it when he had changed his office hours and required new stationery. He had placed the sheets in a table drawer in his laboratory and when, one day, he spilled some acid on the table it penetrated to the drawer and discolored the edges of some of the sheets. It had previously been noted by the detective that the anonymous letters written on this bond had this discoloration.

The physician had an office in the building in which Sam was janitor, and he also recalled that he had ordered Sam to clear all paper and other rubbish out of the laboratory and burn it. The problem now was near a solution. In order to obtain a sample of the negro's writing it was decided to place him under bonc. He filled in the answers in the bond in a plain, legible hand, but one unlike that in the letters. The detective was nonplessed at this, and put a shadow on Sam, with the result that he was seen to drop a letter in a box at 1 o'clock in the morning. The letter was recovered, and it was another anonymous missive, addressed to the woman, but in a different hand than the one in which Sam had answered the questions in the bond.

This letter had been written on a sheet water-marked "Old Berkshire Linen." An operative reported that he had seen some white paper protruding from Sam's inside coat pocket and a pickpocket was imported from Philadelphia to relieve him of the wallet which contained it. Three unused sheets of Berkshire linen were found in it.

The only thing that remained to do was to inspect Sam's living quarters. On the third floor of the house was found a den, which, Sam's wife said, he always

kept locked, never allowing her to enter. Here were found, neatly filed away, copies of every letter which he had written to the woman, as well as copies of nearly 300 letters which he had addressed to other women of the town.

Only one discrepancy remained. When Sam was brought in and accused of the crime, he was made to write a few lines for comparison with the letters. He used his left hand, and the resulting characters were entirely unlike those in the letters. But when the pen was placed in his right hand the writing was exactly the same as that of the "poisoned" missives.

MIDDLE - AGED man, having the appearance of a retired business, man or merchant, registered at a hotel in a Wisconsin city. A day or two later he went to one of the largest banks there and introduced himself to the cashier as John Alton, saying that he intended moving to the city and purchasing a home. He also said that he expected to deposit about \$25,000 in the bank. Before departing he asked to be directed to a good lawyer.

He was given a letter of introduction to the bank's attorrey. To the lawyer he explained that his home had been in Toulon, O., and that he and his wife were jointly interested in some real (Continued on Page 13.)

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Before leaving, he gave the attorney several stamped and addressed envelopes which he advised him to use in corresponding with the brother.

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The Mystery of the Three Cartridge Shells A BAFFLING CRIME ENIGMA IN REAL LIFE

HAVING SOME

Sitting at the end of the table, her head bowed in the crook of her arm, sat the young bride—dead.

ing in Broo'line, Mass., and several women were working in their flower gardens on Kenmore road. The back door of one of the row of houses opened and a neigh-bor, George H. Keyes, emerged, nodding curtly to the women as he passed on his way to catch a car for Boston. Soon afterwards there appeared at the

same door a slight, pretty woman with a cloud of brown bair. It was Mrs. Keyes, a young bride. She held a tiny puppy in her arms, and set it down on the porch to try its tremulous legs. Then she picked up the little creature and returned humming into the house.

At about 1 o'clock that afternoon Mrs. Madeline W. Dakyn, living in the upper part of the two-story house of which Keyes and his wife occupied the ground floor, smelled smoke. She ran downstairs and knocked at the door of the Keyes flat.' Several dogs barked flercely, but there was no other answer. She burst open the door, groped her way through a dense haze to the kitchen and turned out a gas jet under a dry and scorching kettle. Then she telephoned to the Fire Department.

Sitting at the end of the dining-room table, her head bowed in the crook of her arm, the head bowed in the crook of her arm, the head bowed in the crook of her arm, the hand a revolver lay just beyond. Against a vase was propped an envelope containing a message in the handwriting, as was afterwards proved beyond controversy, of the girl-wife. It read:

"My Dear George: I am suffering with a violent headache and cannot endure it any longer. I have found out you have someone else and you have lied to me something terrible. I am very sorry it has come to me something terrible. I am very sorry it has come paut this way.

PAULINE KEYES."

This was the setting of one of the most baffling crime mysteries of the year. It has been threshed out in the courts, a woman has been placed on trial for her life on a charge of murder, and still the enigma re-

mains no nearer a solution than it was on June 19, last, when the firemen burst in upon that shocking scene. All

burst in upon that shocking scene. All of the developments so far are merely like the opening chapters of a great detective novel, such as Wilkie Collins wrote. The concluding chapters are yet to be written. Yet the first installments have a fascination which warrants their narration, even if the key to the events cannot be supplied. The firemen summoned Brookline's Medical Examiner, an official corresponding to the Coroner in St. Louis. He looked at the revolver, examined a bullet wound behind the right ear, read the note, and uttered the verdict: "Suicide." He issued a certificate embodying this finding, and a permit for the incineration of the body. Fortunately, he performed a post-mortem the incineration of the body. Fortu-nately, he performed a post-mortem examination before it was consumed. Somewhat to his surprise, he found that there were two bullet holes in the right side of the head and also two bullet wounds in the right hand. But the note seemed to him convincing,

Why was suicide note in authentic handwriting of Mrs. Pauline Keyes found beside her body, when evidence convinced medical authorities she had been murdered? — Revolver nearby contained three empty shells-One bullet went into wall, and two, either of which would have caused instant death, passed through her right hand into brain-Arrest of Miss Harriet A. Varney and her dramatic acquittal

and he permitted the verdict of suicide to stand.

Several days later Keyes went to District Stiorney Katzmann and stated that he believed his wife had been murdered. Katzmann began an investigation, summoning to his assistance Dr. Magrath, a Poston They took possession of the Medical Examiner's autopsy notes. They examined the room in which the dead woman had been found and discovered a third bullet imbeded in the wall. An inspection of the revolver showed that three shells had been discharged. They concluded, from the position of the wounds in the right hand, that the two bullets which reached their mark had been fired through the hand.

Dr. Magrath reached the opinion that the suicide verdict was untenable. It

would be impossible, he said, for anyone but a contortionist to hold her right hand over her right ear and fire through it with a revolver into her head. Besides, the absence of powder burns showed that the weapon must have been held some distance away. Either of the bullets, both of which penetrated the brain, would have caused instant paralysis, so that second shot could not have been fired.

That murder had been done was the conclusion of Dr. Magrath. The first shot went wild, he declared. The victim clasped her bands to her head in an instinctive effort to protect herself, and the second and third bullets went through her right hand.

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At this moment Keyes came forward for the second time. He regretted, he said, to state that he knew a person who might possibly have had a motive for the crime. He named Miss Harriet A. Varney, with whom he said he had been friendly for several years, and who was bitterly enraged over his marriage. He had received a letter from her six days after his wife's death, condoling with him in his trouble and offerin to lend him money if he required it. He also produced a second letter, without a signature, which berated a second letter, without a signature, which berated Keyes as the cause of his wife's murder, and ended by statting that the writer of the letter, who proclaimed herself a woman, was guilty and would pay the penalty.

Miss Varney was arrested in July at her sister's home Miss Varney was arrested in July at her sister's nome in West Upton, near Brookline, and lay in the County Jail at Dedham until her trial in December. By all accounts she is an unusual woman. She was born in Providence, and her father died

when she was 9 years old. He was a gypsy horse trader. The widow, left with several daughters, entered the cotton mills as a wage slave, and afterwards took to drink. Harriet went to work in the mills soon after her father's death, and toiled there for several

But she was ambitious and went to night school whenever she had a chance. She read magazines and books and formed the habit of looking up unfamiliar words in a dictionary. Thus she educated herself. Later she contrived to obtain training as a nurse, and served in several hospitals and

In 1911 she met Keyes. They were unable to marry because he was still undivorced from his first wife, Helen Provan Keyes. But Miss Varney lived with him as his wife, wore a wedding ring, called (Continued on Page 14.)



At top, Harriet A. Varney. Below, left, Mrs. Pauline Keyes; right, George H. Keyes.

PAGE TWEEVES

The War Time Book of Which Everyone Is Talking

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BERLIN, Sunday, June 21, 1914.

My precious mother.

The weeks fly by, full of work and Weltpolitik. They lik of nothing here at meals but this Weltpolitik. I've just been having a dose of it at breakfast. To say that the boarders are interested in it is to speak feebly; they blaze with interest, they explode with it, they scorch and sizzle. And they are so pugnacious! Not to each other, for contrary to the attitude at Kloster's they are knit together by the toughest band of un-critical and obedient admiration for everything Gerbut they are pugnacious to the Swede girl and myself. Especially to myself. There is a holy calm about the Swede girl that nothing can disturb. She has an enviable gift for getting on with her meals and saying nothing. I wish I had it. Directly I have ed a new German word I want to say it. I accumulate German words every day, of course, there's something in my nature and something in the way I'm talked at and to at Frau Berg's table that makes me want to say all the words I've got as quickly as possible. And as I can't string them into sentences my conversation consists of single words, which proce a very odd effect, quite unintended, of detached plosions. When I've come to the end of them I take to English, and the boarders plunge in after me, and swim or drown in it according to their several ability.

It's queer, the atmosphere here—in this house, in the streets, wherever one goes. They all seem to be in a condition of tension—of intense, tightly strung waiting, very like that breathless expectancy in the last act of "Tristan" when Isolde's ship is sighted and all e violins hang high up on to a shrill, intolerably There's a sort of fever. And the big words! I thought Germans were stolid, quiet people. But how they talk! And always in capital letters. They talk in tremendous capitals about what they call the deutsche Standpunkt; and the deutsche Standpunkt. punkt is the most wonderful thing you ever came across. Butter would melt in its mouth. It is too great and good, almost, they give one to understand, for a world so far behind in high qualities to appretate. No other people has anything approaching it. As far as I can make out, stripped of its decorations its main idea is what Germans do is right and what other people do is wrong. Even when it is exactly the same thing. And also, that wrong becomes right directly it has anything to do with Germans. Not with a German. The individual German can and does commit every sort of wrong, just as other individuals do in other countries, and he gets punished for them with tremendous harshness; Kloster says with unfairness. But directly he is in the plural and becomes Wir Deutschen, as they are forever saying, his crimes be-come virtues. As a body he purifies, he has a purging quality. Today they were saying at breakfast that if a crime is big enough, if it is on a grand scale, it a crime is big enough, if it is on a grand scale, if leaves off being a crime, for then it is a success, and success is always virtue—that is, I gather, if it is a German success; if it is a French one it is an outgage. You mustn't rob a widow, for instance, they said, because that is stupid; the result is small and you may be found out and be cut by your friends. But you may rob a great many widows and it will be a successful business deal. No one will say anything successful business deal. No one will say anything, because you have been clever and successful.

I know this view is not altogether unknown in other intries, but they don't hold it deliberately as a whole countries, but they don't hold it deliberately as a whole nation. Among other things that Hilda Seeberg's father did which roused her unforgiveness was just this—to rob too few widows, come to grief over it, and go bankrupt for very little. She told me about it in an outburst of dark confidence. Just talking of it made her eyes black with anger. It was so terrible, she said, to smash for a small amount—such an overwhelming shame for the Seeberg family, whose poverty thus became apparent and unhidable. If one smashes, she said, one does it for millions, otherwise one doesn't smash. There is something so chic about one doesn't smash. There is something so chic about millions, she said, that whether you make them or whether you lose them you are equally well thought one doesn't smash.

"But it is better to—well, disappoint few widows than many," I suggested, picking my words.
"For less than a million marks," she said, eyeing me sternly, "it is a disgrace to fail."

They're funny, aren't they. I'm greatly interested

They remind me more and more of what Kloster says they are, clever children. They have the unmoral quality of children. I listen—they treat me as if I the audience, and they address them bunch to my corner—and I put in one of my words now and then, generally with an unfortunate effect, for they talk even louder after that, and then presently the men get up and put their heels together and make a stiff inclusive bow and disappear, and Frau Berg folds up her napkin and brushes the crumbs out of her creases and says, "Ja, ja," with a sigh, as a sort of final benediction on the departed conversation, and then rises slowly and locks up the sugar, and then treads heavily away down the passage and has a brief skirmish in the kitchen with Wanda, who daily tries to pretend there hadn't been any pudding left over, and then treads heavily back again to her bedroom and shuts herself in till 4 o'clock for her Mittagsruhe; and the other boarders drift away one by one, and I run out for a walk to get unstiffened after having practiced all the morning and as I walk I think over what they've the morning, and as I walk I think over what they've been saying, and try to see things from their angle, and simply can't.

On Tuesdays and Fridays I have my lesson, and tell Kloster about them. He says they're entirely typical of the great bulk of the nation. "Wir Deutschen," he says, and laughs, "are the easiest people in the world to govern, because we are obedient and inflammable. We have that obedience of mind so convenient to authority, and we are inflammable because we are greedy. Any prospect held out to us of getting some thing belonging to someone else sets us instantl alight. Dangle someone else's sausage before our eyes and we will go anywhere after it. Wonderful material for S. M." And he adds a few irreverences.

Last Wednesday was his concert at the Philhar-monie. He played like an angel. It was so strange, more than common-place-looking little bald man, with his quite expressionless face, his wilfully stupid face, for I believe he does it on purpose, that blankness, that bulgy look of one who never thinks and only eats, and then the heavenly music. It was as strange and arresting as that other mixture, that startling one of the men who sell flowers in the London streets and the flowers they sell. What does it look like, those poor ragged men shuffling along the curb, and in their arms, rubbing against their dirty shoulders, great baskets of beauty, baskets heaped up with charming aristocrats, gracious and delicate purities of shape and color and scent. The strangest effect of all is when they happen, round about Easter, to be selling only lilies, and the unearthly purity of the lilies shines on the passersby from close to the seller's terrible face. Christ must often have looked like that, when he sat close up to Pharisees

But although Kloster's music was certainly as beau-tiful as the lilies, he himself wasn't like those tragic a little man compact, apparently, of grossness, and the music he was making was so divine. It was that marvelous French and Russian stuff. I must play it to you, and play it to you, till you love it. It's like nothing there has ever been. It is of an exquisite youth—untouched, fearless, quite heedless of tradition, going its own way straight through and over difficulties and prohibitions that for centuries have been ed final. People like Wagner and Strauss and t seem so much sticky and insanitary mud next to these exquisite young ones and so very old; and not old and wonderful like the great men, Beethoven and Bach and Mozart, but uglily old like a noisy old lady in a yellow wig.

The audience applauded but wasn't quite sure. Such a master as Kloster, and one of their own flesh and blood, is always applanded, but I think the irregularity, utter carelessness of the music, its apparently ac-ntal beauty, was difficult for them. Germans have to have beauty explained to them and accounted for to have beauty explained to them and accounted for-stamped first by an official, authorized, before they can be comfortable with it. I sat in a corner and cried, it was so lovely. I couldn't help it. I hid away and pulled my hat over my face and tried not to, for there was a German in eyeglasses near me, who, perceiving I wanted to hide, instantly spent his time staring at me to find out why. The music held all things in it that I have known or guessed, all the beauty, the wonder, of life and death and love. I

recognized it. I almost called out, "Yes-of course

I know that, too."

Afterwards I would have liked best to go home and ep with the sound of it still in my heart, but Kloster sent round a note saying I was to come to. supper and meet some people who would be useful for me to know. One of his pupils, who brought the note, had been ordered to pilot me safely to the house, it being late, and as we walked and Kloster drove in somebody's car he was there already when we arrived, busy opening beer bottles and looking much more appropriate than he had done an hour earlier. I can't tell you how kindly he greeted me, and with what charming little elucidatory comments he presented me to his wife and the other guests. He actually seemed proud of me. Think how I must have glowed.

"This is Mees Chrees," he said, taking my hand and leading me into the middle of the room. "I will not and can not embark on her family name, for it is one of those English names that a prudent man avoids. Nor does it matter. For in 10 years—nay, in five—all Europe will have learned it by heart."

There were about a dozen people, and we had beer and sandwiches and were very happy. Kloster sat eating sandwiches and staring benevolently at us all, more like an amiable and hospitable prawn than ever. You don't know, little mother, how wonderful it is that he should say these praising things of me, for I'm told by other pupils that he is dreadfully severe and disagreeable if he doesn't think one is getting on. It was immensely kind of him to ask me to supper, for there was somebody there, a Grafin Koseritz, whose husband is in the ministry, and who is herself very influential and violently interested in music. She pulls most of the strings at Bayreuth, Kloster says, more of them even than Frau Cosima new that she is old, and gets one into anything she likes if she thinks one is worth while. She was very amiable and gracious, and told me I must marry a German! Because, she said. all good music is by rights, by natural rights, the property of Germany.

I wanted to say what about Debussy, and Ravel and Stravinski, but I didn't.

She said how much she enjoyed these informat evenings at Kloster's, and that she had a daughter about my age who was devoted, too, to music, and a worshiper of Kloster's.

I asked if she was there, for there was a girl away in a corner, but she looked shocked, and said, "Oh, no;" and after a pause she said again, "Oh, no. One doesn't bring one's daughter here.

"But I'm a daughter," I said—I admit tactlessly; and she skimmed away over that to things that sounded wise but weren't really, about violins and the technique of fiddling.

Not that I haven't already felt it, the cleavage here in the classes; but this was my first experience of the real thing, the real junker lady—the Koseritzes are Prussians. She, being married and mature, can dab-ble if she likes in other sets, can come down as a bright patroness from another world and clear her feathers in a refreshing mud bath, as Kloster put it, commenting on his supper party at my lesson last Friday; but she would carefully keep her young daughter out of it.

They made me play after supper. Actually Kloster brought out his Strad and said I should play on that. It was evident he thought it important for me to play to these particular people, so though I was dreadfully taken aback and afraid I was going to disgrace my master, I was so much touched by his kindness and care for my future that I obeyed without a word. I played the Kreutzer Sonata, and an officer played the accompaniment, a young man who looked so fear-fully smart and correct and wooden that I wondered why he was there till he began to play, and then I knew; and as soon as I started I forgot the people sitting round so close to me, so awkwardly and embar-rassingly near. The Strad fascinated me. It seemed to be playing by itself, singing to me, telling me strange and beautiful secrets. I stood there just listening to it. They were all very kind and enthusiastic, and talked

eagerly to each other of a new star, a trouvaille. Think of your Chris, only the other day being put in a corner by you in just explation of her offensiveness—it really feels as if it were yesterday—think of her being a new, or anything else, star! But I won't be too proud, because people are always easily kind after supper, and besides they had been greatly stirred all

literally, "scratch-scratch;" a vegetable skin poisoning that while not serious, is decidedly uncomfortable.

CHAPTER XXII. GOGOOMY FINISHES ALONG KWAQUE AL-TOGETHER. .

WONDER what has become of Tudor. It's two months since be disappeared into the bush and not a word of him after he left Binu."

Joan Lackland was sitting astride her horse by the bank of the Balesuna where the sweet corn had been planted, and Sheldon, who had come across from the house on foot, was leaning against horse's shoulder.

"Yes, it is a long time for no news to have trickled down," he answered watch-ing her keenly from under his hat brim and wondering as to the measure of her anxiety for the adventurous gold hunter. "But Tudor will come out all right. He did a thing at the start I wouldn't have given him or any other man credit for—persuaded Binu Charley to go along with him. I'll wager no other Binu nigger has ever gone

so far into the bush unless to be kai-kai'd. As for

"Look! Look!" Joan cried in a low voice, pointing across the narrow stream to a slack eddy, where a huge crocodile drifted like a log awash. "My, I wish

The crocodile, leaving scarcely a ripple behind, sank

down and disappeared.

"A Binu man was in early this morning—for medicine," Sheldon remarked. "It may have been that very brute that was responsible. A dozen of the Binu women were out, and the foremost one stepped right on a big crocodile. It was by the edge of the water, and he tumbled her over and got her by the leg. All the other women got hold of her and pulled. And in the tug of war she lost her leg. Below the knee, he said. I gave him a stock of antiseptics. She'll pull

through, I fancy."
"Ugh—the filthy beasts," Joan gulped shudderingly.
"I hate them! I hate them!"

'And yet you go diving among sharks," Sheldon chided.

"They're only fish sharks. And as long as there are plenty of fish there is no danger. It is only when

they're famished that they're liable to take a bite." Sheldon shuddered inwardly at the swift vision that arose of the dainty flesh of her in a shark's manytoothed maw.

"I wish you wouldn't, just the same," he said slowly. "You acknowledge there is a risk.

"But that's half the fun of it." she cried.

A trite platitude about his not caring to lose her was on his lips, but he refrained from uttering it. was on his fips, but he ferfamed from uttering it.

Another conclusion he had arrived at was that she
was not to be nagged. Continual, or even occasional,
reminders of his feeling for her would constitute a
tactical error of no mean dimensions.

"Some for the book of verse, some for the simple life, and some for the shark's belly," he laughed grimly; then added: "Just the same; I wish I could swim as well as you. Maybe it would beget confidence such as you have.

"Do you know, I think it would be nice to be mar-ried to a man such as you seem to be becoming," she remarked, with one of her abrupt changes that always astounded him. "I should think you could be trained astounded him. I should think you could be trained into a very good husband—you know, not one of the domineering kind, but one who considered his wife was just as much an individual as himself and just as much a free agent. Really, you know, I think you are improving.

she laughed and rode away, leaving him greatly cast down. If he had thought there had been one bit of coyness in her words, one feminine flutter, one womanly attempt at deliberate lure and encouragement, he would have been elated. But he knew absolutely that it was the boy, and not the woman, who

had so daringly spoken.

Joan rode on among the avenues of young cocoanut palms, saw a hornbill, followed it in its erratic flights to the high forest on the edge of the plantation, heard the cooing of wild pigeons and located them in the deeper woods, followed the fresh trail of a wild pig for a distance, circled back, and took the narrow path



for the bungalow that ran through 20 acres of uncleared cane. The grass was waist high and higher, and as she rode along she remembered that Gogoomy was one of gang of boys that had been detailed to the gra cutting. She came to where they had been at work, but saw no signs of them. Her unshed horse made no sound on the soft, sandy footing, and a little farther on she heard voices proceeding from out of the grass. She reined in and listened. It was Gogoomy talking, and as she listened she gripped her bridle rein tightly and a wave of anger passed over.

"Dog he stop 'm along house, night time he walk about," Gogoomy was saying, perforce in beche-de-mer English, because he was talking to others beside his tribesmen. "You fella boy catch 'm one fella put 'm kai-kai belong him along big fella own tribesmen. fish hook. S'pose dog he walk about catch 'm kai-kai, you fella boy catch 'm dog alle same one shark. Dog he finish close up. Big fella marster sleep along big fella house. White Mary sleep along pickaninny house. You fella boy finish 'm dog, finish 'm Adamu, finish 'm big fella marster, finish 'm white Mary, finish 'm altogether. Plenty musket he stop, plenty tomshawk plenty knife-fee plenty powder, plenty tomahawk, plenty knife-fee, plenty porpoise teeth, plenty tobacco, plenty calico—my word, too much plenty everything we take 'm along whale-boat, washee* like hell, sun he come up we long way too much."

'Me catch 'm pig sun ne go down," spoke up one whose thin, falsetto voice Joan recognized as belonging to Cosse, one of Gogoomy's tribesmen.

"Me catch 'm dog," said another.

"And me catch 'm white fella Mary," Gogoomy cried

triumphantly. "Me catch 'm Kwaque he die along him damn quick."

This much Joan heard of the plan to murder, and then her rising wrath proved too much for her dis-cretion. She spurred her horse into the grass, crying:

"What name you fella boy, eh? What name?"
They arose, scrambling and scattering, and to her surprise she saw there were a dozen of them. As she looked in their glowering faces and noted the heavy, two-foot, hacking cane knives in their hands, she became suddenly aware of the rashness of her act. If only she had had her revolver or a rifle, all would have been well. But the had careleasty wentured out have been well. But she had carelessly ventured out unarmed, and she followed the glance of Gogoomy to her waist and saw the pleased flash in his eyes as he perceived the absence of the dreadful man-killing revolver.

The first article in the Solomon Islands code for white men was never to show fear before a native, and Joan tried to carry off the situation in cavalier fashion.

"Too much talk along you fella boy," she said se-rely. "Too much talk, too little work, Savvee?"

Gogoomy made no reply, but, apparently shifting weight, he slid one foot forward. The other boys, spread fanwise about her, were also sliding forward, the cruel cane knives in their hands advertising their intention.

You cut 'm grass!" she commanded imperatively.

But Gogoomy slid his other foot forward.

Africa, and with withered eyes so buried under frowning brows that nothing but the sickly, yellowish looking whites could be seen; a third, thick-lipped and bearded with kinky whiskers, and Gogoomy—the had never resilved bear the last of the seen of the last she had never realized before how handsome Go-goomy was, in his mutinous and obstinate wild-animal way. There was a primitive aristocraticness - about him that his fellows lacked. The lines of his figure were much more rounded than theirs, the skin smooth, well oiled, and free from disease. On his chest, suspended from a single string of porpoise teeth around his throat, hung a big crescent carved out of opalescent pearl shell. A row of pure white cowrie shells banded his brow. From his hair drooped a long, lone feath-er. Above the swelling calf

er. Above the swelling calf of one leg he wore, as a garter, a single string of white beads. The effect was dandyish in the extreme. A narrow gee-string completed his costume. Another man she saw, old and shriveled, with puckered forehead and a puckered face that trembled and worked with animal passion as in the past she had noticed the faces of monkeys tremble and work.

"Gogoomy," she said sharply, "you no cut 'm grass, my word, I bang 'm head belong you."

His expression became a trille more disdainful, but

His expression became a trifle more disdainful, but he did not answer. Instead, he stole a glance to right and left to mark how his fellows were closing about her. At the same moment he casually slipped his foot forward through the grass for a matter of several

Joan was keenly aware of the desperateness of the situation. The only way out was through. She lifted her riding whip threateningly, and at the same moment drove in both spurs with her heels, rushing the startled horse straight at Gogoomy. It all happened in an instant. Every cane knife was lifted, and every boy save Gogoomy leaped for her. He swerved aside to avoid the horse, at the same time swinging his cane-knife in a slicing blow that would have cut her in twain. She leaned forward under the flying steel, which cut through her riding skirt, through the edge of the saddle, through the saddle cloth, and even slightly into the horse itself. Her right hand, still raised, came down, the thin whip whishing through the air. She saw the white, cooked mark of the weal clear across the sullen, handsome face, and still what was practically in the same instant she saw the man with the puckered face, over-ridden, go down before her, and she heard his snarling and grimacing chatter—for all the world like an angry monkey. Then she was free and away, heading the borse at top speed for the house

Out of her sea training she was able to appreciate Sheldon's executiveness when she burst in on him with her news. Springing from the steamer chair in which he had been lounging while waiting for breakfast, he clapped his hands for the house boys; and, while listening to her, he was buckling on his cartridge belt and running the mechanism of his automatic pistol.

matic pistol.

"Ornfiri," he snapped out his orders, "you fella ring big fella bell strong fella plenty. You finish 'm bell, you put 'm saddle on horse. Viaburi, you go quick house belong Seelee he stop, tell 'm plenty black fella run away—ten fella two fella black fella boy." He scribbled a note and handed it to Lalaperu. "Lalaperu, away go wick house belong white fella magrater Boy." you go quick house belong white fella marster Bou-cher."

"That will head them back from the coast on both sides," he explained to Joan. "And old Seelee will turn his whole village loose on their track as well."

response to the summons of the big bell, Joan's Tahitians were the first to arrive, by their glistening Tahitians were the first to arrive, by their glaced partial bodies and panting chests showing that they had run all the way. Some of the farthest placed gangs would be nearly an hour in arriving.

Sheldon proceeded to arm Joan's sailors and deal out ammunition and handcuffs. Adamu Adam, with loaded (Continued on Page 15.)

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the evening at the concert by Kloster's playing. He was pleased, too, and said some encouraging and delightful things. The junker lady was very kind, and asked me to lunch with her, and I'm going tomorrow. The young man who played the accompaniment bowed. clicked his heels together, caught up my hand and kissed it. He didn't say anything. Kloster says he is passionately devoted to music, and so good at it that he would easily have made a first-class musician if he hadn't happened to have been born a junker, and therefore he has to be an officer. It's a tragedy. apparently, for Kloster says he hates soldiering, and is ill if he is kept away long from music. He went away soon after that.

Graefin Koseritz braught me back in her car dropped me at Frau Berg's on her way home. She lives in the Sommerstrasse, next to the Brandenburger Thor, so she isn't very far from me. She shuddered when she looked up at Frau Berg's house. It did look very

I'm so sleepy, precious mother, so sleepy that I must go straight to bed. I can't hold my head up or my eyes open. I think it's the weather—it was very hot today. Good-night and bless you, my sweetest mother.

YOUR OWN CHRIS WHO LOVES YOU.

Berlin, Sunday, June 28th. Evening. Beloved little mother:

I didn't write this morning, but went for a whole y into the woods, because it was such a hot day and I longed to get away from Berlin. I've been wan dering about Potsdam. It is only half an hour away in the train, and is full of woods and stretches of water, as well as palaces. Palaces weren't the mood I was in. I wanted to walk and walk, and get some of the pavement stiffness out of my legs, and when was tired sit down under a tree and eat the bread and chocolate I took with me and stare at the sky through leaves. So I did.

I've had a most beautiful day, the best since I left you. I didn't speak to a soul all day, and found a place up behind Sans Souci on the edge of a wood looking out over a ryefield to an old windmill, and there I sat for hours: and after I had finished remembering what I could of the Scholar Gypsy, which is what one generally does when one sits in summer on the edge of a cornfield, I sorted out my thoughts. They've been getting confused lately in the rush of work day after day, as confused as the drawer I keep my gloves and ribbons in, thrusting them in as I take them off and never having time to tidy. Life tears along, and I have hardly time to look at my trea I'm going to look at them and count them up on Sundays. As the summer goes on: I'll pilgrimage out every Sunday to the woods, as regularly as the pious go to church, and for much the same reasonand praise, and thank.

I took your two letters with me, reading them again in the woods. They seemed even more dear out again in the woods. They seemed even more dear out there where it was beautiful. You sound so content, darling mother, about me, and so full of belief in me. You may be very sure that if a human being, by trying and working, can justify your dear belief it's your Chris. The snapshot of the border full of Canterbury bells makes me able to picture you. Do you wear the old garden hat I loved you so in when you garden? Tell me, because I want to think of you exactly. It makes my mouth water, those Canterbury bells. I can see their lovely colors, their pink and blue and purple, with the white Sweet Williams and the pale lilac violas you write about. Well, there's nothing of that in the Lutzowstrasse. No wonder I went away from it this morning to go out and look for June in the woods. The woods were a little thin and austere, for there has been no rain lately, but how enchanting after the barren dustiness of my Berlin street! I did love it so. And I felt so free and glorious, coming off on my own for my hard-earned Sunday outing, just like any other

The train going down was full of officers, and they all looked very smart and efficient and satisfied with themselves and life. In my compartment they were talking together eagerly all the way, talking shop with unaffected appetite, as though shop were so interest-ing that even on Sundays they couldn't let it be, and poring together over maps. No trace of stolldity. But where is this stolldity one has heard about? Compared to the Germans I've seen, it is we who are stolid; stolid and slow and bored. The last thing these people are is bored. On the contrary, the officers had that same excitement about them, that same strung-upness, that the men boarders at Frau Berg's have.

Potsdam is charming and swarms with palaces and parks. If it hadn't been woods I was after I would have explored it with great interest. Do you remember when you read Carlyle's Frederick to me that winter you were trying to persuade me to learn to sew? And, bribing me to sew, you read aloud? I didn't learn to sew, but I did learn a great deal about Potsdam and Hohenzollerns, and some Sunday when it isn't quite so fine I shall go down and visit Sans Souci, and creep

back into the past again. But today I didn't want walls roofs, I wanted just to walk and walk. It was crowded in the train coming back, full of people who had been out for the day, and weary little children were crying, and we all sat heaped up anyhow. I know I clutched two babies on my lap, and that they showed every sign of having no self-control. They weren't very sweet, though, and I wouldn't have minded it a bit if I had had lots of skirts; but when you have only two!

Wanda was very kind, and brought me some secret coffee and bread and butter to my room when I told her I had walked at least 10 miles and was too tired to go into supper. She cried out "Herr Je!"—which I'm afraid is short for Lord Jesus, and is an exclama tion dear to her and seized the coffee pot at once and started heating it up. I remember afterwards that German miles are three times the size of English ones, so no wonder she said Herr Je. But just think; haven't seen a single boarder for a whole day. I feel so much refreshed.

You know I told you in my last letter I was going

to lunch with the Koseritzes on Monday, and so I did, and the chief thing that happened there was that was shy. Imagine it. So shy that I blushed and dropped things. For years I haven't thought of what I looked like when I've been with other people, be-cause for years other people nave been so absorbingly interesting that I forgot I was there, too; but at the Koseritzes I suddenly found myself remembering, greatly to my horror, that I have a face, and that parts of it are—well, I don't like them. And I remembered that my hair had been done in a hurry, and that the fingers on my left hand have four hard lumps on their tips where they press the strings of my fiddle, and that they're very ugly, but then one can't have things both ways, can one. Also I became aware of my clothes, and we know how fatal that is when they are weak clothes like mine, don't we, little mother? You used to exhort me to put them on with care and concentration, and then leave them to God. mother? Such sound advice! And I've followed it so long that I do completely forget them; but last Monday I didn't. They were urged on my notice by Graefin Koseritz's daughter, whose eyes ran over me from head to foot and then back again when I came in. She was the neatest thing—aus dem El gegossen, as they express perfect correctness of appearance. I suddenly knew, what I have always suspected, that I was blowsy—blowsy and loose-jointed, with legs that are too long and not the right sort of feet. I hated my Beethovenkopf and all its hair. I wanted to have less hair, and for it to be drawn neatly high off my face and brushed and waved in beautiful regular lines. a spotless lacy blouse, and a string of pearls round my throat, and a perfectly made blue serge skirt without mud on it—it was raining and I had walked. Do you know what I felt like? A good-natured thing. The sort of creature people say generous about afterwards. "Oh, but she's so good-natured."

Graefin Koseritz was terribly kind to me, and that made me shyer than ever, for I knew she was trying

made me shyer than ever, for I knew she was trying to put me at my ease, and you can imagine how shy that made me. I blushed and dropped things, and the more I blushed and dropped things the kinder she was. And all the time my contemporary, Helena, looked at me with the same calm eyes. She has a completely emotionless face. I saw no trace of a passion for music or for anything else in it. She made no approaches of any sort to me, she just calmly looked at me. Her mother talked with the extreme vivacity of the hostess who has a difficult party on hand. There was a silent governess between two children, junkerlets still in the schoolroom, who stared uninterruptedly at me and seemed unsuccessfully endeavoring to place me; there was a young lady cousin who talked during the whole meal in an undertone to Helena; and there was Graf Koseritz, an abstracted man who came in late, muttered something vague on being introduced to me and told I was a new genius Kloster had unearthed, sat down to his meal from which he did not look up again, and was monosyllabic when his wife tried to draw him in and make the conversation appear general. And all the time, while lending an ear to her cousin's murmur of talk, Helena's calm eyes lingered on one

ortion after another of your poor vulnerable Chris, Actually I found myself hoping hotly that I hadn't forgotten to wash my ears that morning in the meles of getting up. I have to wash myself in bits, one at a time, because at Frau Berg's I'm only given a very amall tin tub, the bath being used for keeping extra bedding in. It is difficult and distracting, and somebedding in. It is difficult and distracting, and some-times one forgets little things like ears, little extra things like that; and when Helena's calm eyes, which appeared to have no sort of flicker in them, or hesita-tion, or blink, settled on one of my ears and hung there motionless, I became so much unnerved that I upset the spoon out of the whipped-cream dish that was just below, served to me on to the floor. It was a parquet being served to me, on to the floor. It was a parquet floor, and the spoon made such a noise, and the cream made such a mess. I was so wretched, because I had already upset a pepper thing earlier in the meal, and spilt some water. The white-gloved butler advanced

in a sort of stately goose-step with another spoon, which he placed on the dish being handed to me, and a third menial of lesser splendor but also white-gloved. brought a cloth and wiped up the mass, and the Graefin became more terribly and volubly kind than ever. Helena's eyes never wavered. They were still on my ear. A little more and I would have reached that state the goaded shy get to when they suddenly in their agony say more striking things than the boldest

would dream of saying, but Herr von Inster came in.

He is the young man I told you about who played
my accompaniment the other night. We had got to
the coffee, and the servants were gone, and the Graf
had lit a cigar and was gazing in deep abstraction at
the tablecloth while the Graefin assured me of his keen
interest in music and its interpretation by the young interest in music and its interpretation by the young and promising, and Helena's eyes were resting on a spot there is on my only really nice blouse—I can't think how it got there, mother darling, and I'm fe fully sorry, and I've tried to get it out with be: ... we and stuff, but it is better to wear a biouse with spots on it than not to wear a blouse at all, isn't R. I had pinned some flowers on ft, too, to hide it, and so they at first, but they were fading and hanging down, there was the spot, and Helena found it. Well, Herr von Inster came in, and put us all right. He looks like nothing but a smart young officer, very beautiful and slim in his Garde-Uhlan uniform, but he is really a lot of other things besides. He is the Koseritz's cousin, and Helena says Du to him. He was very polite, said the right things to everybody, explained he had had his luncheon, but thought, as he was passing, he would look in. He would not deny, he said, that he had heard I was coming—he made me a little bow across the table and smiled-and that he had hopes I might perhaps persuaded to play.

Not having a fiddle I couldn't do that. could have had, for I'm instantly natural and happy when I get playing; but the Graefin said she hoped I would play to some of her friends one evening as soon as she could arrange it—friends interested in youthful

geniuses, as she put it.
I said I would love to, and that it was so kind of her, but privately I thought I would inquire of Kloster first; for if her friends are all as deeply interested in music as the Graf and Helena, then I would be doing better and more profitably by going to bed at 10 o'clock as usual, rather than emerge bedizened from my lair to go and flaunt in these haunts of splendid

After Herr von Inster came I began faintly to enjoy myself, for he talked all round, and greatly and obviously relieved his aunt by doing so. Helena let go of my ear and looked at him. Once she very nearly smiled. The other girl left off murmuring, and talked about things I could talk about, too, such as England and Germany—they're never tired of that—and Strauss and Only the Graf sat mute, his eyes fixed on tablecloth.

'My husband is dying to hear you play," said the Graefin, when he got up presently to go back to his work. "Absolutely dying," she said, recklessly padding out the leanness of his very bald good-by to me.

He said nothing even to that. He just went.

He said nothing even to that. He just went. He didn't seem to be dying.

Herr von Inster walked back with me. He is very agreeable-looking, with kind eyes that are both shrewd and sad. He talks English very well, and so did everybody at Koseritzes who talked at all. He is pathetically keen on music. Kloster says he would have been a seally great where but being a just we settles him for really great player, but being a junker settles him for-ever. It is tragic to be forced out of one's natural bent, and he says he hates soldiering. People in the street were very polite and made way for me be-cause I was with an officer. I wasn't pushed off the

Good-night, my own mother. I've had a happy week, I put my arms round you and kiss you with all that I have of love.

YOUR CHRIS.

I have of love.

Wanda came in in great excitement to fetch my tray just now, and said a Prince has been assassinated. She heard the Herrschaften saying so at supper. She thought they said it was an Austrian, but whatever Prince it was, it was Majestaetsbeleidigung to go killing him, and she marveled how anyone had dared.

Then Frau Berg herself came to tell me. By this time I was in bed—pig-tailed and ready to go to sleep. She was tremendously excited, and I felt a cold shiver down was tremendously excited, and I felt a cold shiver down my back watching her. She was so much excited that I caught it from her and was excited, too. Well, it is very dreadful the way these King-people get bombed out of life. She said it was the Austrian heir to the throne and his wife, both of them. But, of course, you'll know all about it by the time you get this. She didn't know any details, but there had been extra editions of the Sunday papers, and she said it would mean war

mean war.

"War?" I echoed.

"War." she repeated; and began to tread heavily about the room saying, "War! War!"

"But who with?" I asked, watching her fascinated, sitting up in hed holding on to my knees.

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IACK LONDON'S

Gripping Story of the South Seas

CHAPTER XXI. CONTRABAND.

HELDON did not mention the subject again, nor did his conduct change from what it had always been. There was nothing of the pining lover, nor of the lover at all, in his demeanor. was there any awkwardness between them. They were as frank and friendly in their relations as ever. He had wondered if his belligerent love declaration might have aroused some womanly self-consciousness Joan, but he looked in valn for any sign of it.

While he devoted more and more of his time to the plantation itself, she took over the house and its multitudinous affairs, and she took hold firmly, in sailor fashion, revolutionizing 4he system and discipline. The labor situation on Berande was improving. The Martha had carried away 50 of the blacks whose time was up, and they had been among the worst on the plantation—five-year men recruited by Billy-Be-Blowed, men who had gone through the old isilly-be-Blowed, men who had gone through the old days of terrorism when the original owners of Berande had been driven away. The new recruits, being broken in under the new regime, gave better promise. Joanhad joined with Sheldon from the start in the program that they must be gripped with the strong hand and at the same time be treated with absolute justice, if they were to escape being contaminated by the older boys that still remained. boys that still remained.

"I think it would be a good idea to put all the gangs at work close to the house this afternoon," she an-nounced one day at breakfast. "I've cleaned up the

nounced one day at breakfast. "I've cleaned up the house, and you ought to clean up the barracks. There is too much stealing going on."

"A good idea," Sheldon agreed. "Their boxes should be searched. I've just missed a couple of shirts and my best tooth brush is gone."

"And two boxes of my cartridges," she added, "to say nothing of handkerchiefs, towels, sheets, and my best pair of slippers. But what they want with your tooth brush is more than I can imagine. They'll be stealing the billiard balls next." stealing the billiard balls next."

'One did disappear a few weeks before you came,' eldon laughed. "We'll search the boxes this after Sheldon laughed.

And a busy afternoon it was. Joan and Sheldon, both armed, went through the barracks, bouse by house, the boss boys assisting, and half a dozen messengers, in relay, shouting along the line the names of the boys wanted. Each boy brought the key to his particular box, and was permitted to look on while the contents were overhauled by the boss-boys.

A wealth of loot was recovered. There were fully a dozen cane knives—big backing weapons, with razor edges, capable of decapitating a man at a stroke. Towels, sheets, shirts, and slippers, along with tooth-brushes, wisp brooms, soap, the missing billiard ball, and all the lost, forgotten trifles of many months came to light. But most astonishing was the quantity of animunition—cartridges for Lee-Metfords, for Winchesters and Marlins, for revolvers from thirty-two caliber to forty-five, shotgun cartridges, Joan's two of ammunition—cartridges for Lee-Metfords, for Winchesters and Marlins, for revolvers from thirty-two caliber to forty-five, shotgun cartridges, Joan's two boxes of thirty-eight, cartridges of prodigious bore for the ancient Sniders of Malaita, flasks of black pewder, sticks of dynamite, yards of fuse and boxes of detonators. But the great find was in the house occupied by Gogoomy and five Port Adams recruits. The fact that the boxes yielded nothing excited Sheldon's suspicions, and he gave orders to dig up the earthen floor. Wrapped in matting, well oiled, free from rust, and brand new, two Winchesters were first unearthed. Sheldon did not recognize them. They had not come from Berande; neither had the forty flasks of black powder found under the corner post of the house; and, while he could not be sure, he could remember no loss of eight boxes of detonators. A big Colt's revolver he recognized as Hughie Drummond's, while Joan identified a thirty-two liver & Johnson as a loss reported by Matapau the first week he landed at Berande. The absence of any cartridges made Sheldon persist in the digging up of the floor, and a 50-pound flour tin was his reward. With glowering eyes Gogoomy looked on while Sheldon took from the tin a hundred rounds each for the two Winchesters and fully as many rounds more of nondescript cartridges of all sorts and makes and calibers.

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The contraband and stolen property was piled in assorted heaps on the back veranda of the bungalow. A few paces from the bottom of the steps were grouped the forty-odd culprits, with behind them, in solid array, the several hundred blacks of the plantation. At the head of the steps Joan and Sheldon were seated, while on the steps stood the gang-bosses. One

the culprits were called up and examined. Nothing definite could be extracted from them. They lied transparently, but persistently, and when caught in one lie explained it away with half a dozen others One boy complacently announced that he had found eleven sticks of dynamite on the beach. Matapuu's revolver, found in the box of one Kapu, was explained way by that boy as having been given to him Lervumie. Lervumie, called forth to testify, said he had got it from Noni; Noni had got it from Sulefatoi; Sulefatoi from Choka; Choka from Ngava; and Ngava completed the circle by stating that it had been given him by Kapu. Kapu, thus doubly damned, calmly gave full details of how it had been given to him by Ler-vumie; and Lervumie, with equal wealth of detail, told how he had received it from Noni; and from Noni to Sulefatoi it went on around the circle again.

Divers articles were traced indubitably to the house-boys, each of whom steadfastly proclaimed his own innocence and cast doubts on his fellows. The boy with the billiard ball said that he had never seen it in his life before, and hazarded the suggestion that it had got into his box through some mysterious and occultly evil agency. So far as he was concerned it might have dropped down from heaven for all he knew how it got there. To the cooks and boat's crews of every vessel that had dropped anchor off Berande in the past several years were ascribed the arrival of scores of the stolen articles and of the major portion of the ammunition. There was no tracing the truth in the ammunition. There was no tracing the truth in any of it, though it was without doubt that the un-identified weapons and unfamiliar cartridges had come

"Look at it," Sheldon said to Joan. "We've been sleeping over a volcano. They ought to be whipped"—
"No whip me," Gogoomy cried out from below. "Father belong me big fella chief. Me whip, too much trouble along you, close up, my word."
"What name you fella Gogoomy!" Sheldon shouted.
"I knock seven hells out of you. Here, you Hwaque, put, in frons along that fella Gogoomy."

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a strapping gang-boss, plucked Gogoomy

from out of his following, and, helped by the other gang bosses, twisted his arms behind him and snapped on the heavy handcuffs.

'Me finish along you, close up, you die altogether Gogoomy, with wrath-distorted face, threatened the

'Please, no whipping," Joan said in a low voice. "If whipping is necessary, send them to Tulagi and let the Government do it. Give them their choice between a fine or an official whipping."

Sheldon nodded and stood up, facing the blacks "Manonmie," he called.

Manonmie stood forth and waited.

"You fella boy bad fella too much," Sheldon charged.
"You steal 'm plenty. You steal 'm one fella towel.
one fella cane-knife, two-ten fella cartridge. My word. plenty bad fella steal 'm you. Me cross along you too much. S'pose, you like 'm, me take 'm one fella pound along you in big book. S'pose you no like 'm, me take 'm one fella pound, then me send you fella along Tulest eatch 'm one steam falla pound, then me send you fella along Tulagi catch 'm one strong fella government whipping. Plenty New Georgia boys, plenty Ysabel boys sto, along jail along Tulagi. Them fella no like Malaita boys little bit. My word, they give 'm you strong felia What you say whipping.

"You take 'm one fella pound along me," was the

And Manonmie, patently relieved, stepped back, while Sheldon entered the fine in the plantation labor journal.

Boy after boy, he called the offenders out and gave them their choice, and boy by boy each one elected to pay the fine imposed. Some fines were as low as sev-eral shillings, while in the more serious cases, such as thefts of guns and ammunition, the fines were correspondingly heavy.

Gogoomy and his five tribesmen were fined three pounds each, and, at Gogoomy's guttural command. they refused to pay.

'S'pose you go along Tulagi," Sheldon warned him; "you catch 'm strong fella whipping and you stop along jail three fella year. Mr. Burnett, he look 'm along Winchester, look 'm along cartridge, look 'm along revolver, look 'm along black powder, look 'm along dynamite my word, he cross too much, he given you three fella year along jail. S'pose you no like 'm pay three fella pound you stop along jail. Savtee?"

"You take 'm three fella pound along me," Gogoomy muttered, at the same time scowling his hatred at Sheldon and transferring half the scowl to Joan and Kwaque. "Me finish along you, you catch 'm big fella trouble, my word. Father belong me big fella chief along Fort Adams."

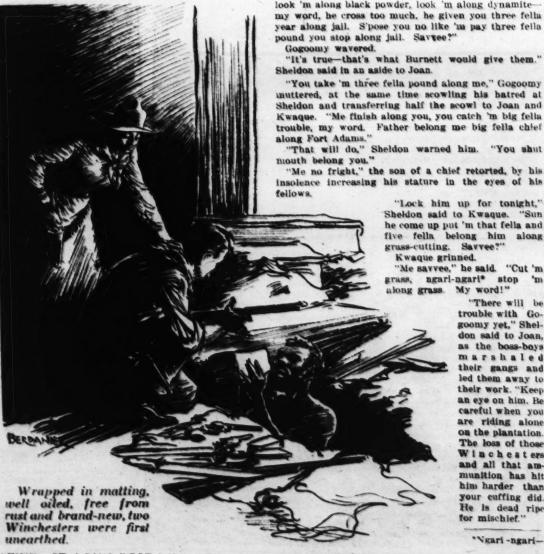
'Lock him up for tonight," Sheldon said to Kwaque. "Sun he come up put 'm that fella and five fella belong him along grass-cutting. Savvee?

Kwaque grinned.
"Me savvee," he said. "Cut 'm
rass, ngari-ngari* stop 'm
long grass. My word!"

"There will be trouble with Gogoomy yet," Shel-don said to Joan, as the boss-boys marshaled their gangs and led them away to their work. "Keep an eye on him. Be careful when you on the plantation.

The loss of those Winchesters and all that ammunition has hit him harder than your cuffing did. He is dead ripe for mischief."





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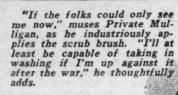
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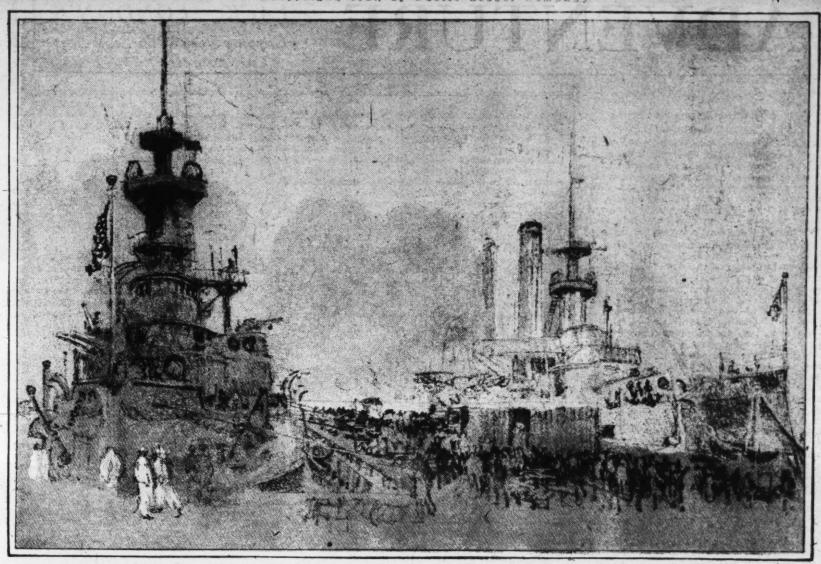
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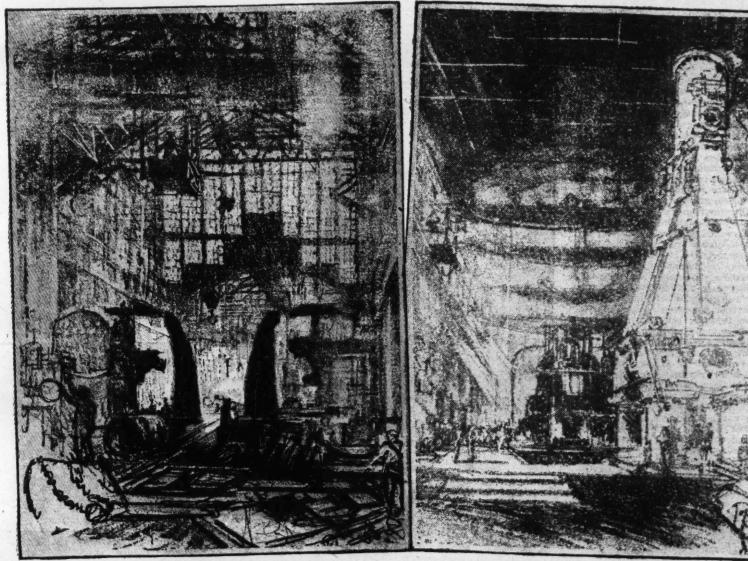
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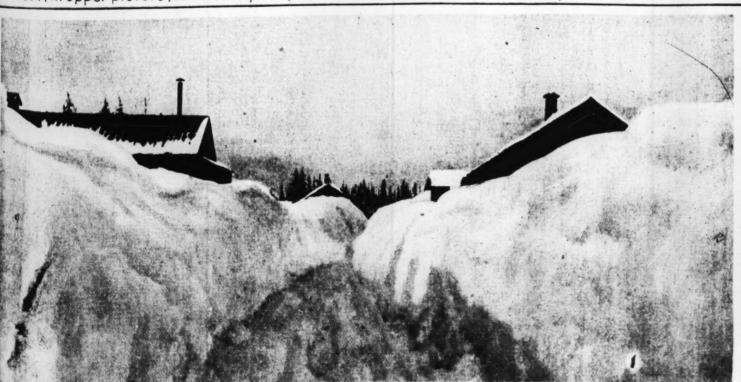
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An unusual view of the St. Louis art museum, showing the south front. Photo by Clarence Welsh.



How the American Fund for French Wounded is used. Above. Mrs. Ann Dike, in charge of the fund, calling on a French family to determine its needs; below, young woman delivering goodies to children housed in a ruined chateau.





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The portrait which won first prize, a diamond medal, in a recent contest open to photographers all over the world. The picture is of Mrs. Arthur Rosenlof, of Fremont, Neb., and was made by R.C. Nelson, of Hastings, Neb.



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William H. Hardy, only survivor of the Perry expedition to Japan in 1853. The photograph was made on the Susquehanna, Perry's flagship. > @INTER. FILM.



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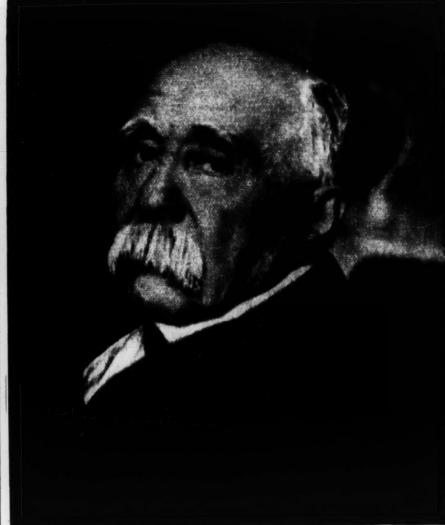
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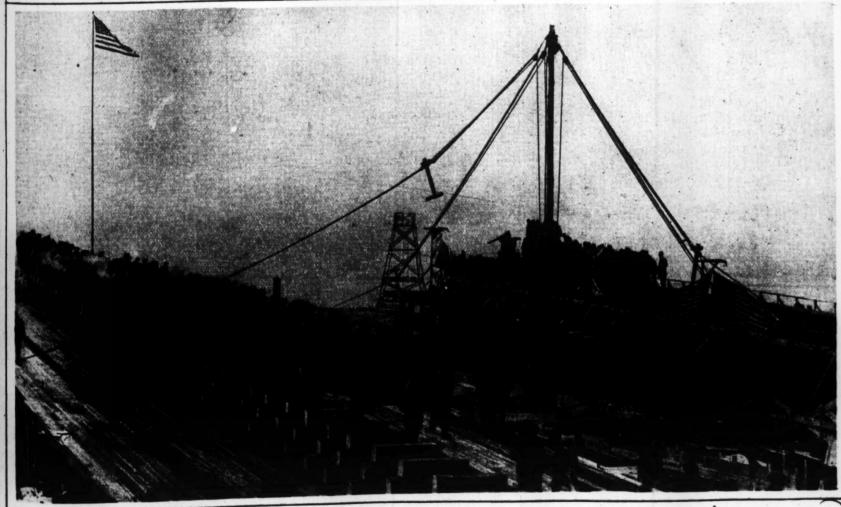
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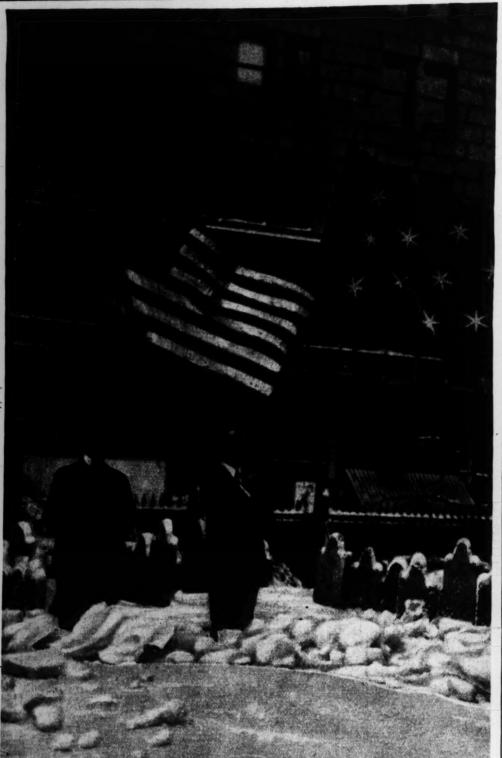


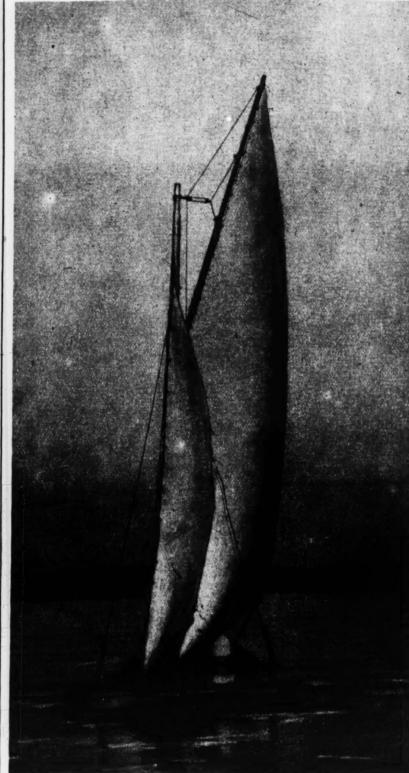


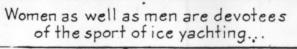
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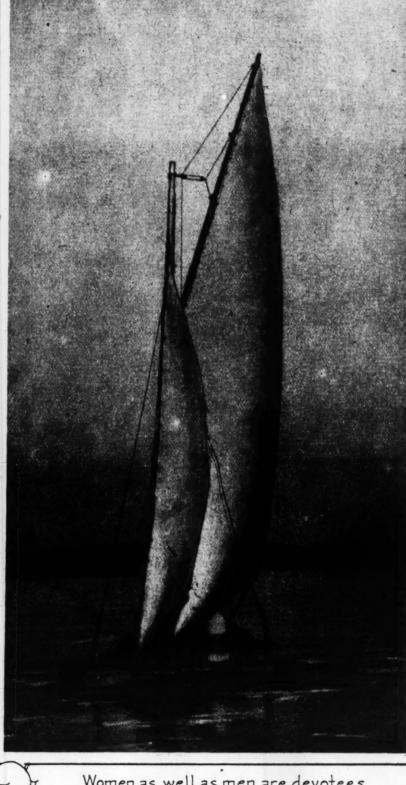
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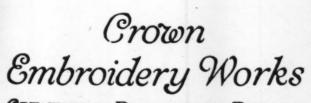
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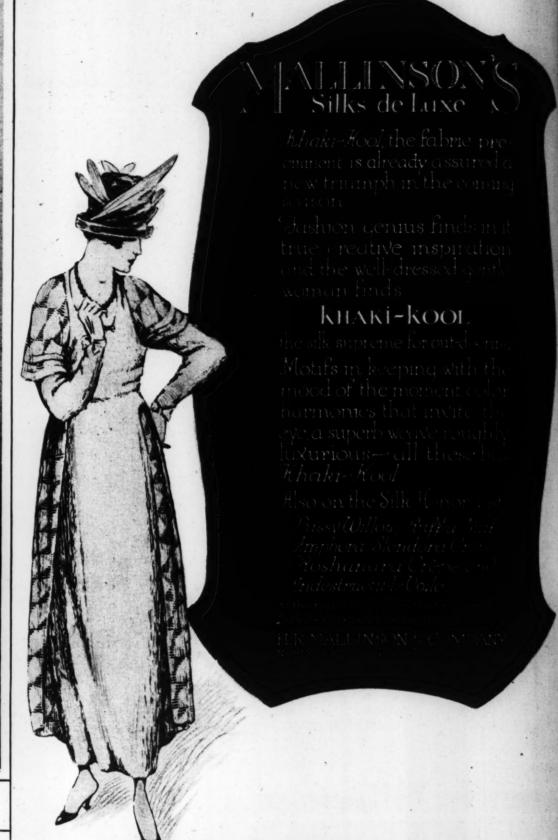
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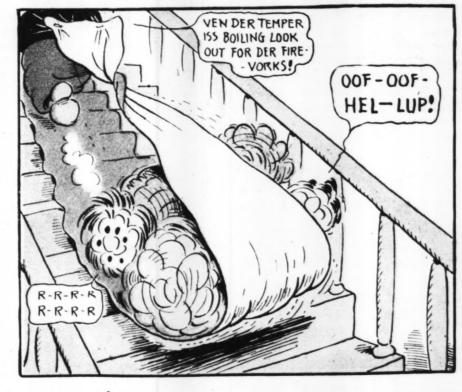










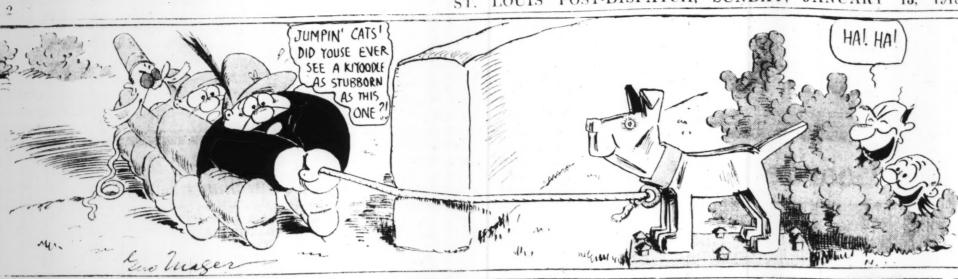






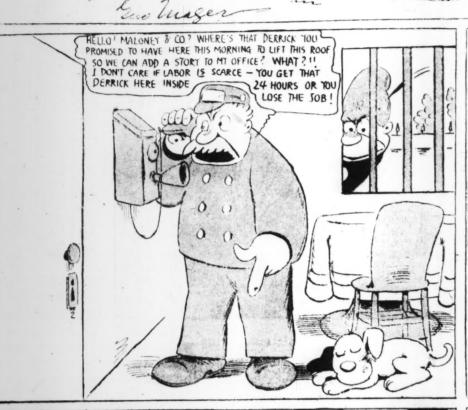






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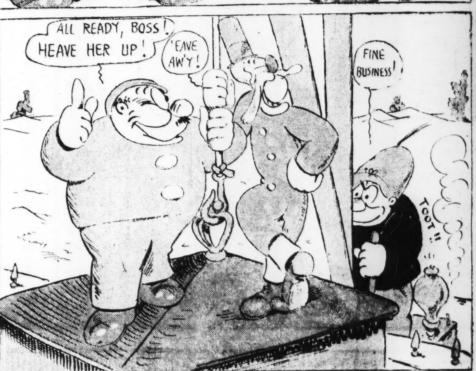




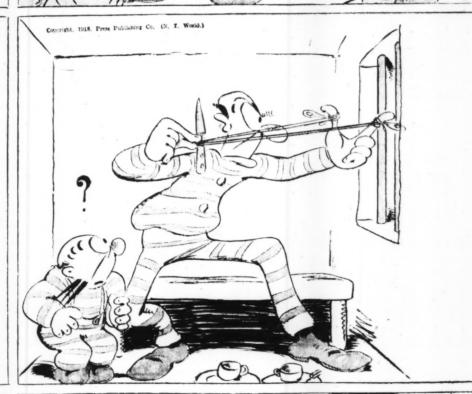


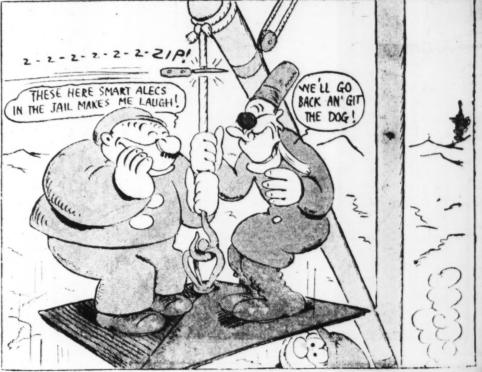


















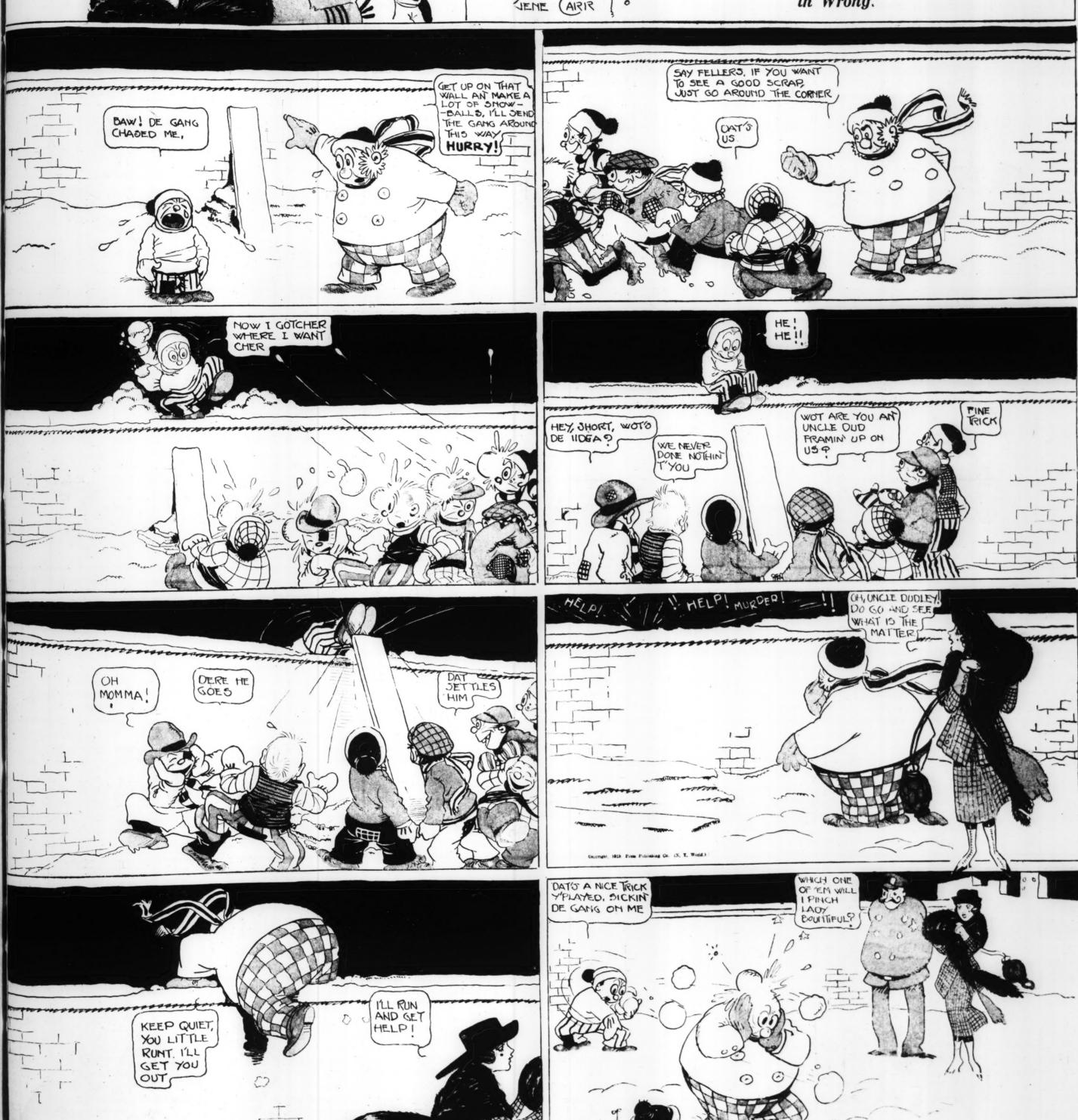
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Ambrose Furnishes The Idea; Sammy does The Work

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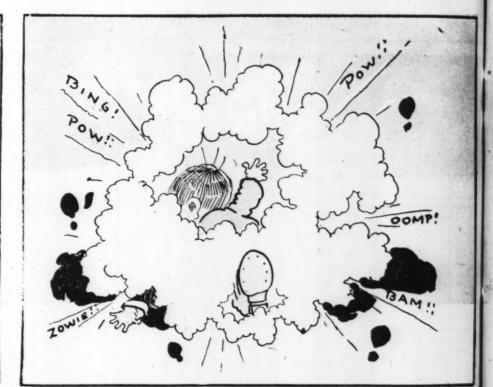






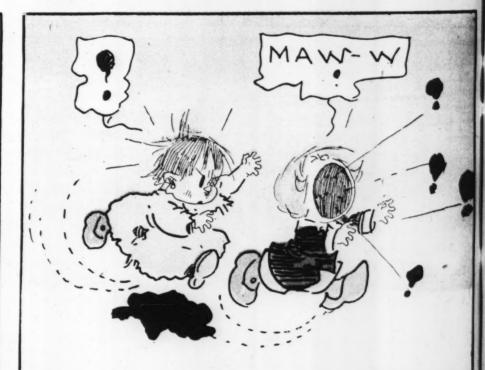


















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WARSAW TO BE NEW SCENE OF PEACE PARLEYS

Russian Delegates to Return to Petrograd and Later Ge to the Polish Capital to Resume Negotiations Begun at Brest-Litovsk.

Armistice Is Extended to Feb 17; Extremists Want Pre mier Lenine to Replac Trotzky in Deliberations.

Germans Try to Stop Frates nization at the Front, Ap parently Fearing Effect of Bolshevik Propaganda.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (By A. P.) tions is the outstanding feature of t current news from Petrograd. Mea time, according to the correspond of the Daily Mail in the Russian ca morrow, but the peace negotiatio will be resumed, after an intervi at Warsaw.

Premier Lenine has returned Permier Lenine has returned Petrograd and is reported to be tak-ing an important part in guiding the negotiations with the Central Pov-ers, although avoiding the discussion of a time limit. The correspond of the Daily Mail says that some Minister Trotzky's conduct of the I gotiations, thinking he is too w to meet the German views and th suggest that Lenine take his place future conferences.

The Petrograd correspondent the Daily News reports that the Ge mans are doing their utmost to a fraternization at the front. He fraternization at the front. He is terprets this to mean that the Bo shevik propaganda is having its fect among the German soldiers.
The Germans confiscated all copi

of the Fackel, a Russian newspar printed in German, containing a account of the Brest-Litovsk negot tions, and other propagandist liter ture. Notwithstanding this, he ade the German soldiers crawl across t Russian lines every night to ob copies of the paper secretly.

Central Powers Treat Ukraine Pea Delegates as "Independents." AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (By A. P

-The report of the Wolff Bures the German semi-afficial news age cy, on Saturday's deliberations at t Brest-Litovsk peace conference, sa that at the opening of the sittl Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungari Foreign Minister, announced that t Central Powers recognized Ukraine delegation as "an indepen ent delegation representing to Ukraine republic," but that form recognition of the Ukrainian repub-as an independent state would be r

M. Trotzky, the Bolshevik Forei Minister, followed Count Czern raying that such conflicts as had c curred between the Russian Gover-ment and the Ukraine "have had connection with the question of t self-determination of the Ukraij concerning which there is no roo for conflict between the two sist

M. Bolubowysch, the Ukraini Secretary of State, accepted the statements of Count Czernin and Trotz and announced that his delegate would participate in the peace negliations on that basis.

Deny Violating Armistice.

Later in the session the delegal discussed the German claim that it Russian wireless statement fissuduring the recess constituted a traiscression of the spirit of the armistic Trotzky desired to know in what paticular the spirit of the armistice his been transpressed by the communication and Gen. Hoffmann of the Oman delegation renlied: man delegation replied:

"At the head of the armist treaty stood the words, 'Bring aboa lasting peace,' Your Russian praganda transgressed this intentible cause it did not strive after a laing peace, but to carry the resolut countries of the Central Powers."

Trotzky answered Gen. Hoffma pointing out that all the Gern newspapers were being freely adm ted into Russia, even newspap which were supporting the views Complete equality had been obser-in this respect, and it had nothing do with the armistice treaty. G Hoffmann retorted that this prot was not directed against the R sian press, but against official G ernment statements and stateme which bore the signature of Ens Krylenko, Commander in Chief the Bolshevik forces. To this statement Trotzky rep.

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